No stream can flow higher than its source. Public morals flow out of private morality

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; PROBABLY SNOW; WARMER.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1916. —20 PAGES. —2 CENTS.

FRENCH CAPTURE 9,000 GERMANS AT VERDUN

TEUTON LINE DRIVEN BACK

Neville Smashes Opponents on Six-Mile Front as a Parting Blow.

NOW MOVES UP TO FIRST IN COMMAND

German Armies Swept Back to Near Start of the Drive at Verdun.

Today's War News Given in Summary

Momentarily the western front is again the center of attention, with the French victory at Verdun, occupying the chief place in the war news. General Nivelle's stroke has brought the French back, according to their report, nearly to the line they occupied when the Germans began their great drive for Verdun last February. Today's dispatch reports that the German crown prince's troops lost nearly 9,000 men in prisoners and 80 guns during the French advance, which was effected to a depth of approximately two miles along a six-mile front.

Petrograd advices carrying the report of the resolution of the Russian duma favoring a categorical refusal by the entente governments to enter into peace negotiations under present conditions quote Foreign Minister Pokrovsky as declaring in his address to the duma that Russia and her allies are as one in the conviction that the war must be carried on to a victorious conclusion.

In their operations in Rumania the Teutonic forces have won further successes, scoring new advances in the Buzeu region. The text of the German official statement is somewhat ambiguous but apparently means that a crossing of the Buzeu river near the southern Moldavian border, which the Russo-Rumanian army was fighting desperately to hold, has been forced by Field Marshal von Mackensen. The capture of 2,000 additional prisoners is announced.

Paris, Dec. 16.—As a last act before assuming the command of the French armies on the western front, General Nivelle today smashed the German line east of the Meuse along a front of six miles. The victory has advanced the French positions two miles and they are now within a short distance of where the Germans stood at the outset of the great Verdun drive. The military authorities described the victory as complete and carried out without a hitch.

Since the last great stroke when the blood-soaked ruins of Fort Vaux and Douaumont fell once more into the hands of Verdun's defenders, General Nivelle has been quietly preparing to push his advantage by an attack on a larger scale. Men and guns had been assembled, shells piled and everything was in readiness for the moment when the general should see his opportunity. The blow fell like a thunderbolt. A terrific artillery preparation flattened the German defenses, the guns were elevated and threw a curtain of steel behind which the infantry from every trench from Pepper Hill to beyond Damloup dashed forward on an enemy still stunned by the bombardment.

Powerless to Stem Tide.

In places the Germans gallantly strove to hold their ground but General Nivelle's dispositions were so well made that they were generally powerless to stem, even momentarily, the tide. One after another Vacherauville and Louvemont villages, Chambrette farm and the Hardaumont and Beonvaux works fell without the defenders having time to carry away either guns or material, and prisoners began to stream steadily rearward to epens prepared for their reception.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

FIRST SNOW COSTS CITY HALF MILLION

New York Finds Indulgence in Winter Expensive Luxury.

New York, Dec. 16.—The first real snow storm of the winter will cost the city about $500,000. A foot of snow fell yesterday between 1 and 7 p. m., and the street cleaning department will be busy for two or three days carting it away. The fall was the greatest here in any day since December 26-27, 1890, when fourteen inches fell in twenty-four hours.

Traffic is still blockaded today owing to the shortage of men to clear the streets. Two years ago 40,000 men were enrolled as emergency snow handlers. One year ago the rolls of the street cleaning department carried 15,000. But this year only 6,000 emergency men are enrolled and only half of these answered the call for work last night. These laborers were assisted by 2,000 or 3,000 students of local colleges who went to work at 11 p. m. and received thirty cents an hour.

The storm in this vicinity caused comparatively little trouble to the steam railroads, and the telegraph and telephone companies.

BOSTON DIGGING OUT.

Boston, Dec. 16.—Boston today dug itself out of the first considerable snow fall of the season, and the greatest precipitation in a December storm in several years. Eight and one half inches of snow were on the ground at day break when the storm abated.

COURT IS ASKED TO RATIFY AGREEMENT

Pact Would End Fight to Break Will of Late John R. McLean.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Edward B. McLean, son of the late John R. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, and the executor of the McLean estate, today asked the local supreme court to ratify an agreement which would end the suit brought by young McLean to break the terms of his father's will. The agreement proposes that Mr. McLean shall have complete control of the income from the McLean fortune and be recognized as the head of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post.

Under the terms of the will McLean was to receive a minimum of $25,000 a year from his father's estate and the management of the properties was left almost entirely to trustees. Under the agreement which the court was asked to ratify today, McLean would receive an income estimated at from $700,000 to $1,000,000 a year and stipulates that the executor and trustees will at all times consult with him on the management of the estate and afford him free access to its books.

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS GIVEN.

Allies Announce Safe Passage for New Austrian Ambassador.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Ambassador Page at London today officially notified the state department that the allied naval commanders had been instructed to grant unhindered passage to Count Tarnowski, the new ambassador to the United States, from Austria-Hungary. The entente powers receded from their refusal to do so on representations by the American government.

BOTH FEET AND LEGS FROZEN.

German Is Found at South Bend in Pitiable Plight.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 16.—Frank Andert, a German 51 years old, was found in the ladies' toilet of Leeper park this morning with both feet and legs frozen to the knee. The legs will be amputated. Frank Wazniak, a Hungarian, was found near the South Bend brewery with his nose, ears and hands badly frozen.

AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO STARVING IN WHICH FORT WAYNE HAD PART.

United States naval collier Caesar, America's Christmas ship, being loaded at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, with foodstuffs, clothing and medicinal supplies for starving Armenians. Funds were collected from all parts of the United States. The cargo is consigned to the United States consul at Beirut so it cannot be seized. Many Fort Wayne people contributed to the fund for sending these supplies.

ZERO WEATHER BRINGS NO LITTLE SUFFERING

Weatherman Insists That Warmer Weather Will Prevail Sunday.

More zero weather was experienced in Fort Wayne Saturday morning, when at 6 o'clock the mercury went down to 2 below, 1 degree higher, however, than the coldest period on Friday. By 11 o'clock the mercury had climbed to 9 above. The weather man promises relief on Sunday when, he says, warmer weather will prevail.

Practically all bodies of water in this section are frozen over, and skaters were very much in evidence Saturday.

The advent of the cold has brought a number of requests for coal to the township trustee and various charitable institutions. The coal shortage and consequent high prices have made it difficult for persons even with moderate means to keep warm. The entire interior part of the country is suffering from temperatures which range from 10 to 30 degrees below the season normal.

The forecast for tonight and Sunday says: "Cloudy tonight and Sunday probably snow; warmer."

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN BREWERS' CASES

Pittsburg, Dec. 16.—Arguments on the motion to dismiss the indictments brought under the federal corrupt practices act against 72 brewing corporations in the state of Pennsylvania, were heard in the United States district court here today.

The corporations were indicted for alleged contributions to political campaign funds. Attorneys for both sides declare the case will be carried to the United States supreme court regardless of the decision of the district court, in order to test the constitutionality of the act.

CHICAGO WHEAT ON AN UPWARD CLIMB

Russian Duma's Rejection of Peace Terms Starts Grain Advance.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Wheat leaped upward today in response to the Russian duma's rejection of peace terms, and because of reports that the United States would not intervene at present. First sales showed advances as much as nine cents a bushel, July jumping to $1.40 as against $1.31¾ at yesterday's finish.

Developments over night were construed by the trade generally as indicating that peace was still a long way off and there was a consequent widespread rush to buy. In a few moments, some transactions showed a rise of ten cents a bushel.

After a maximum ascent of 10½ cents sellers were somewhat bolder, and a reaction set in. It was more than half an hour before comparative steadiness was established at a range of 5 to 7 cents up from yesterday's latest figures. May wheat at the top of the bulge touched $1.64½, where as the previous close was $1.54 to $1.55½.

ASKS EXTENSION OF LIFE FOR COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Extension of the life of the joint congressional committee investigating railroad problems until January 1, 1918, is sought in a resolution prepared for introduction in the house today by Representative Adamson, vice chairman of the committee. The committee decided that its members had so much work ahead of them during the short session, particularly in connection with proposed railroad legislation that it could not give adequate attention to the railroad investigation at this time. Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, said he believed an extra session of congress should be held if the railroad legislation is not enacted at this session.

ROBBERS THRUST BANK MAN'S HEAD IN A SACK

Gary, Ind., Dec. 16.—Four bandits held up the State bank at Tolleston at Third avenue and Martha street in Gary at noon yesterday and after binding and gagging the cashier, Herman Uecker, and thrusting his head into a sack they looted the cash drawer. Two hundred dollars was taken, the robbers not taking time to enter the vault.

The robbery took place during the noon hour when Uecker was alone in the bank. Uecker's plight was discovered by a relative who chanced into the place.

A posse of Gary police and citizens scoured the countryside but were unable to get any trace of the robbers.

WILL USE OLD LAW TO STIR UP RECRUITING

Washington, Dec. 16.—A law passed more than half a century ago and inoperative since the civil war is to be invoked by the war department to stimulate army recruiting. The old statute, unearthed by Adjutant General McCain, provided for payment of $2 to any citizen for each man he persuades to enlist in the army. Gen. McCain suggested to Secretary Baker that congress be asked to appropriate not more than $50,000 to pay the bonuses. His plan is to solicit recruits mainly through retired enlisted men and he believes the payment would incite them to active canvass of men likely to join the army.

DIVORCE EVIL GROWING HERE

One Separation for Every Two Marriages is Record for 1916.

INCREASE SHOWS CAUSE FOR ALARM

Search of Court Records Reveals Some Startling Figures.

For every two marriage licenses issued in Allen county during the year 1916 one divorce case was filed, according to records kept in the county clerk's office.

The figures are startling in the extreme, showing as they do that instead of the divorce evil being curbed, it is growing. They show an alarming condition. By tracing back over the records for a few years it is revealed that there has been a steady increase in the number of divorces, which, to some extent, may be attributed to the increasing population of Fort Wayne.

Records in the office of the county clerk show that during the year 1915 a total of 860 marriage licenses were issued and that so far in 1916 a total of 897, the present year exceeding 1915 in the number of marriage certificates granted by thirty-seven without the close of the present year.

During the year 1915 divorce suits filed in superior court numbered 385 and thus far in the present year a total of 440 suits for divorce have been filed in the same court. In circuit court for the years 1915 and 1916 there have been a total of forty-four divorce suits filed. Cruelty and inhuman treatment is the leading cause for divorce, with intoxication a close second, the intoxication charge frequently being incorporated in the complains alleging cruelty.

Percentage is Shown.

The percentage of divorces issued on the number of marriage licenses during 1915 was 49.7. This same percentage for 1916 is 50. The figures show that the superior court is called upon to hear a greater majority of divorce cases. Insofar as is possible both Judges Yaple and Eggeman try to effect compromises in divorce actions before them, particularly if there are children. During the past week many divorce cases in the superior branch of the court have been dismissed.

RAIL HEAD CONFIRMS EFFORT AT AGREEMENT

Story of Peace Conference on Adamson Law Comes from New Angle.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, chairman of the railroad executives which met President Wilson and the brotherhoods at Washington last summer, when a railroad strike was threatened, confirmed today that informal conferences had been held by railroad representatives with brotherhood officials concerning a settlement out of court of the controversy between the railroads and their employes. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen also announced at Evansville, Ind., last night that negotiations are under way between leaders of the four brotherhoods and operating officials of several railroads looking to a settlement of the entire controversy between January 1, when the Adamson law is to go into effect.

Both Mr. Lee and Mr. Holden said, however, that the discussions had not progressed far enough even to suggest a basis for a permanent settlement.

"I don't feel that I can say much more than that the conferences have been held between the brotherhood men and the railroad officials," said Mr. Holden.

"The meetings have been of a purely informal nature and to date there has been no suggestions of an ultimate adjustment."

WHAT THE WEATHER MAN IS PREPARING FOR US

Washington, Dec. 16.—Forecasts for the week beginning Sunday were announced by the weather bureau today as follows:

Ohio valley:—Fair during next several days except snows will occur Sunday in upper Ohio valley. Snow or rain is also probable about Thursday. Temperatur below seasonable normal first part of week, warmer about Wednesday and colderat end of week.

Great Lake region:—Overcast weather with occasional snows. Temperature below seasonal normal, although somewhat warmer weather is probable during the middle of the week.

ONE WEEK VACATION FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

County schools will close for the holidays, Friday, December 22, at most points in the county, according to an announcement made by D. O. McComb, county school superintendent, Saturday. In a few schools the teachers may close on Wednesday, but in most cases the closing will be Friday.

The county school superintendent prefers that the teachers take but one week vacation at Christmas. This vacation would start on Monday, Christmas day, the schools resuming on Tuesday of the following week. If two weeks are taken at the holidays teachers will be required to make the time up later.

MUNSTERBERG PASSES AWAY

Noted Psychologist Fatally Stricken During Lecture to College Class.

HARVARD MAN IN MUCH CONTROVERSY

Was Foremost Exponent of German Attitude When the War Began.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 16.—Hugo Munsterberg, president of psychology of Harvard university, died suddenly today while lecturing before a class at Radcliffe college.

Prof. Munsterberg was seized with

PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

what appeared to be a fainting spell on the lecture platform. Some of the young women members of his class, of whom there were sixty, went to his aid and then called on the college physician, Dr. Jewett. The latter reached the stricken teacher just before he expired.

Prof. Munsterberg had delivered part of a lecture on elementary psychology.

Prof. Munsterberg had talked for about a half hour when he stretched his hand toward the desk as though to steady himself. Before anyone could reach him he had fallen and was unconscious when Dr. Harold E.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

OPPOSE COMMISSION BUT SEE IT COMING

County Commissioners Devote Much Time to Highway Law Matters.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—The Indiana county commissioners who met yesterday and did not complete their session until late in the night, were said today to have disdussed highway lays most of the time. It was said the majority of them do not favor the establishment of a state highway commission, but believe some such commission will be authorized. If such a bill is introduced before the legislature, it was said the commissioners would attempt by way of amendments, to get included in it such provisions as they favor. The county commissioners, who now control the county public roads, expressed themselves as opposed to giving the proposed commission complete control over the highways, and also the power to appoint superintendents. The county commissioners now appoint the superintendents.

A legislative committee was appointed by the commissioners. Another meeting of the association will be held January 8.

SOUNDS MR. LANSING OUT

Von Bernstorff Seeks U. S. Attitude on Germany's Peace Proposals.

WILSON WILL NOT OFFER MEDIATION

Decides to Merely Transmit Notes of Central Powers to Allies.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, conferred with Secretary Lansing today, seeking information of the attitude of the United States toward the peace proposals of the central powers, to discuss the general subject of peace from this government's viewpoint and to give any information Mr. Lansing might desire on the attitude of the German government.

President Wilson's decision to forward the central powers "peace notes" to the entente allies without any mediation offer by the American government, left today only the task of translation and revision of phraseology to be finished before they are transmitted.

Decision is Reached.

The president's determination to have the United States government act only as a medium for exchange of the notes between the hostile belligerents was made after a prolonged cabinet meeting late yesterday.

The notes received from Germany, Austria and Turkey were meant to be identical, but the translations received here differed slightly in wording and an effort will be made today to harmonize them. Some officials suggested that the American representatives in each of the central allies' capitals should be requested to transmit the documents direct to American diplomats in the entente countries.

No Formal Terms Proposed.

Ambassador Bernstorff said after a ten-minute visit with Secretary Lansing: "We did not discuss peace terms in any way. I have not received any formal terms and the American government knows officially that no formal terms have been proposed. All Germany has suggested is that the belligerents get together and talk. If that proposal is accepted definite terms naturally will be discussed but till then it will not be proper to mention them. My visit to the secretary was purely for general discussion."

The ambassador indicated that the actual place for the holding of a conference and the question of whether it should be by direct negotiation or through intermediaries were questions dependent on the willingness of the entente allies to discuss the situation at all. He indicated also that he had not discussed the American action in sending on the Teutonic notes without comment.

Secretary Lansing said early today the peace notes probably would go forward before night. One uniform translation would be sent to all the governments where the United States represents the central allies, and the original texts will be forwarded later, probably by mail.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL.

Independence of All Must Be Conceded, is London View.

London, Dec. 16.—The first essential of peace in the opinion of the nation is that both sides shall concede the right to independence of all nations. Commenting on Germany's peace offer the Nation says: "The time will come when our answer is ready and Germany has to decide whether she will have to modify her offer. The real cause for the continuance of the war will rest on the side which maintains any demand which would be fatal to the independence and future of any belligerent.

"If Germany, for instance, has really claimed Serbia as her prey she included at least one point which convicts her either of unbelievable stupidity or mere insincerity, and if the claim is maintained, precludes further discussion. But even to an offer including such a point our answer must be reasoned and precise. We shall lose nothing in the world's court of honor by rejecting that claim, but let us not lose sight of our guiding principle that this war is waged for the ending of militarism. If Germany made that claim involving the destruction of an independent nation the war is not yet morally won. Her repudiation of all such claims will be the test of her sincerity."

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS.

Will Resume Its Probe of Election Matters in January.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—The federal grand jury, which has been investigating alleged election frauds, has adjourned until January 15. The adjournment followed hearing of twenty-eight witnesses from Lake county. Election matters will be considered again when the grand jury convenes in [illegible].

Blaze Wipes Out Only Whitley County Saloon

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 16.—Whitley county's last and only saloon, located at Peabody, in Washington township, five miles from here, was destroyed by fire between 12:15 and 1 o'clock this morning when an oil stove in the wareroom of Anton Lower, proprietor of the saloon, exploded, causing a total loss estimated at $7,500.

The blaze had good headway when first discovered by Marion Mayhoar, an employe in the Lower saloon. A high wind aided the flames and soon the Lower building was entirely enveloped, spreading to the building owned by H. J. Ummel, and in which he conducted a general store. Both structures, together with all the contents and a number of outbuildings were consumed.

Both the Lower and Ummel families lived in the upstairs of their buildings. The families were awakened from their slumbers and did not have time to dress. A few minutes later and their escape would nave been cut off by the raging flames.

Lower estimates loss of building at $2,000 and contents at $2,500, with no insurance. Ummel estimates his total loss at $3,000. He carried $1,200 insurance.

Announcement was made today by Lower that he would rebuild at once and that Whitley county would not be without a saloon very many days.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" is good for La Grippe, Influenza, Flowing Eyes and Nose, Coryza; Sneezing, Cough; Feverishness, Restlessness, Irritability; Heat or Dryness of Throat, Thirst; Pain and Soreness in Head, Back and Chest, General Prostration and Despondency. For Colds which are obstinate, that "hang on" and do not yield to treatment.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. All drug stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

ACTIVE WORK STARTS MONDAY FOR PARKS

S. M. Foster and Representative Vesey Will Visit Business Men.

Active work in Fort Wayne in behalf of the state park movement is expected to be begun next Monday morning when Samuel M. Foster, president of the German-American Trust company, and Representative-Elect Dick Vesey will visit merchants, manufacturers and others to present to them the appeal sent out on November 24 last, by Governor Ralston and Governor-Elect Goodrich to make up the deficit of $15,000 outstanding on the purchases of Turkey Run and McCormick's Creek Canon.

These tracts represent the nucleus for a chain of parks which the State Park Memorial committee, with headquarters in Indianapolis, hopes to present to the state of Indiana for rest, recreation and outdoor enjoyment. These first purchases represent an investment of $46,000. Of this amount $31,000 has been paid in $26,000 having been raised in and around Indianapolis.

Allen county has been asked by the governor and the governor-elect to raise $2,500, in addition to the voluntary pledges of Stephen Fleming and Samuel M. Foster, of $1,000 and $500 respectively. The appeal of the governor and governor-elect was mailed to Mr. Foster and to Representative-Elect Vesey, but it has not been possible to obtain concerted action until now as one or the other of these gentlemen has been out of the city and thus unable to give the matter his time and attention.

Coincident with personal visits to business men by Mr. Foster and Mr. Vesey, it has been suggested that an open meeting be arranged for one evening of this coming week at one of the downtown clubs for a full and frank discussion of the park subject. The matter has been brought before the Commercial club and the secretary-manager of that institution, Charles L. Biederwolf, expected to give it his attention when he returned from the Willys-Overland junket to Toledo, O.

Women, as well as men, would be invited to participate in this discussion, which would be in the nature of a round table, and out of the interchange of views it naturally would be expected that many adherents would be won for the park movement.

Governor Makes Appeal.

The local committee will present the appeal of the governor and the governor-elect as a moral reason, at least, for the support of the park movement, which appeals to the civic as well as the patriotic nature of all citizens of the state. This appeal reads as follows:

"You are doubtless aware of the fact that as a part of the State Centennial Celebration, a movement for State parks was inaugurated under the guidance of the Indiana Historical Commission. The work has been carried on by volunteer committees, who have succeeded in raising large sums of money and in acquiring two park sites, namely, Turkey Run, in Parke county, and McCormick's Creek Canon, in Owen county, as a nucleus. As soon as these park sites have been fully paid for and the Legislature has created the proper authority for acceptance of the same by the state, the State Park Committee will present these parks to the state of Indiana.

"The bulk of the money has been raised in Indianapolis, but inasmuch as these gifts are supposed to represent a permanent memorial from the citizens of the entire state, it is fitting that every county in the state should be represented by contributors.

Large Amount Still Needed.

"A very large amount of money is still required to complete the payments and we now call on you to obtain the services of a volunteer committee of from three to five men in your county to raise the sum of $———— to make up the required fund. Checks should be made payable to Sol. S. Kiser, Treasurer, and should be sent to him care Meyer-Kiser Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"We would ask that you act promptly, so that all the subscriptions will be available not later than December 10th. If you desire further information concerning the State Park movement, please advise Mr. Kiser and he will furnish you with any details which you may wish."

ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE OFFICE ANNEX
ALL ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. OPEN

For Dad or Brother

AUTOMOBILE AND DRIVING GLASSES

50c to $5.00

MEIS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Lyric Theater Building.

Money for Xmas

Use our money to pay your Xmas Bills. Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Etc.

$35.00 Three Months Costs.....$4.80
$50.00 Five Months Costs.....$6.25

Other amounts at the same proportionate (legal) rates. Easy payments —one month to one year. It costs nothing to investigate.

LOANS ALSO MADE ON DIAMONDS

Call, write or telephone

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

(Established 1896.)

Room 2, 706 Calhoun St. Home Phone 833
Above Independent 5 and 10c Store.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

ZERO WEATHER BRINGS MANY CHIMNEY FIRES

Stoking Against North Wind Shows Up Defects in Flues.

The eighth fire since the recent drop in temperature, drove the Arthur Dalman family from their home at 1310 Broadway at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. An overheated chimney set fire to the interior frame work of the house.

Dalman discovered the blaze and telephoned in the alarm before he ran from the house, with other members of his family. Furniture in the house was badly damaged. The building attached to the south part of the house was also set on fire by flying brands. Firemen worked for two hours to extinguish the blaze, which was crawling between walls in the house. Damage is set at $1,400, partly covered by insurance.

The Saturday morning blaze is the sixth to be caused by defective chimney construction in the past three days. When the brick walls come in contact with wooden framework, the heavy firing, occasioned by the cold snap, causes fires which are especially hard for firemen to stifle.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

AUNTIE AND NEPHEW DETERMINED TO WED

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Vowing that the ties of blood shall not stand in the way of marriage, Miss Mathilda Baumeyer and her nephew, Edward Baumeyer, returned to their home yesterday from Mt. Vernon, where they were refused a marriage license. They posed as first cousins, but the Posey county clerk informed them that even that degree of relationship prevented marriage in Indiana. They declare they will go to some place where the laws will permit their marriage. Baumeyer, a painter in a local factory, is 19 years old and his aunt 31. Miss Baumeyer said that until about a year ago she worked in St. Louis, Mo. She did not see her brother's son from the time he was 8 years old until after she returned to Evansville and he came to her mother's home to live. She declared they fell in love at sight.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., etc., at AUTO SUPPLY CO., 119 W. Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT TO ENLARGE.

Summit City Leases Room in Rear of Present Quarters.

The proprietors of the Summit City restaurant, on West Wayne street, have secured a long lease on the building located at the rear of the present quarters. According to present plans the seating capacity will be increased from seventy-five to one hundred and seventy-five. The entire building is to be remodeled.

NEW FIELD HOSPITAL OFF FOR THE BORDER

Maj. Chittick's Command of Indiana Men Entrains for Llano Grande.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—Field hospital, No. 2, Indana National Guard, which was mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison Oct. 9, will entrain this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Llano Grande, Texas, to join the other unit. Five officers and thirty-five enlisted men comprise the unit, which was recruited by Maj. A. G. Chittick, of Frankfort, Ind., from Frankfort, Noblesville and Upland. The other officers are Lieut. George Hayworth, Noblesville; Lieut. E. T. Stout, Upland; Lieut. C. H. Bruner, Greenfield; Lieut. Arthur I. Oliar, Russiaville. All the officers are physicians.

Maj. Chittick formerly was captain, commanding ambulance company No. 1, of Frankfort, and mobilized that body at Fort Harrison for departure when the main body of troops departed for the border. He returned to Indiana in September and recruited the second unit and was advanced to major. His new command consists of a regular field hospital for the accommodation of 216 patients, five officers, thirty-five men, twenty-eight mules, fourteen horses, seven escort wagons and necessary equipment. The unit will require two sleepers, one baggage car, two freight cars and three flat cars for transportation.

CREW ABANDONS THE STRANDED TRANSPORT

Men Quit When Heavy Seas Cause Sumner to Pound on the Shoal.

New York, Dec. 16.—The United States army transport Sumner, which grounded off Barnegat, N. J., Sunday night, on the way to this port from Colon, was abandoned by her crew early today. Heavy seas driven by a northwesterly wind caused the transport to pound heavily on the shoal. Shortly after midnight the vessel leaked so rapidly that the pumps and wireless were put out of commission.

Captain Webber and a small portion of the crew left on the boat were taken off by boats from the coast guard cutter Seneca and the Barnegat coast guard station. The remainder of the crew had been transferred to the army transport Kilpatrick and brought here last night.

Later it was learned that only two boatloads of the Sumner's crew had left the vessel. A call was sent to Barnegat for lifeboats to take off the men who remained on the transport.

XMAS TREE OUTFITS

8 lights, $1.80; 16 lights, $3.60; 24 lights, $5.40. Edmunds, 1019 Calhoun.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Meeting of Lawton Camp, No. 35, Spanish War Veterans.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected Friday evening at the regular meeting of Henry W. Lawton camp, No. 35, Spanish War Veterans, as follows: Forest Arney, commander; Edward R. Lewis, senior vice commander; O. A. Garwood, junior vice commander; J. A. Brewer, officer of the day; James Morris, officer of the guard; Joseph A. Deahl and John A. Johnson, trustees. The camp voted to inaugurate an emergency fund to be used solely for the purchase of flowers for the sick.

FOUND

the place to save money on your Xmas Jewelry. WAYNE LITTLEFIELD, Jeweler. 203 W. Berry St.

12-6-eod-tf

FIFTEEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Shortage of Gas Closes Factories in Wheeling District.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Fifteen thousand workmen are idle here today as a result of a serious shortage of natural gas which has forced almost every factory and mill in the Wheeling district dependent upon gas for fuel to close. The shortage is said to be due to the severe weather here. Large glass factories at Bellaire, O., Moundsville and Wheeling are operating only a few departments. Thus far there has been no shortage of gas to domeestic consumers.

ELECTRIC

Irons, Toasters, Grills, Chafers, Percolators, Heating Pads, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, For Christmas.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Phone 298. 1025 Calhoun St.

14-9t

Wayne Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Skelton, of West Jefferson street, is at Hope hospital, where he submitted to an operation on his throat. He is doing as well as can be expected and hopes to be home in a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Latz, on Friday night, a girl, who is to be named Jane Caroline. Mrs. Latz was Miss Carrie Stiefel before her marriage.

Try Krudop Anthracite Chestnut Coal—All Grades of Soft Coal.

Phone 3022 or 128.

GEO. H. KRUDOP.

JILTED AFTER WOOING IN AIR; AVIATOR SUES

Chicago Man Says He Was Turned Down After Aeroplane Courtship.

Casnovia, Mich., Dec. 16.—A breach of promise suit for $20,000 has been filed by Leeland Hammond, said to be a Chicago aviator, against Mrs. Virgil Bodell, of this village. She admitted yesterday that she had been served with papers in the suit.

Hammond asserts Mrs. Bodell, at that time unmarried, but now the wife of a prosperous farmer, promised to be married to him while they were on an aviation tour up among the clouds, but later jilted him.

Because Mrs. Bodell exercised the woman's privilege and changed her mind, Mammond charges he has become unfitted for his work.

Mrs. Bodell's history is full of romance. The daughter foJ. E. Helme, a wealthy lawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., she became interested in flying and became a balloonist. It was while making an ascension in Casnovia last September that she met and was married to Bodell.

She isbut 18 years old. At the death of her grandfather a few years ago she fell heir to a legacy of $195,000, which she will receive when she becomes21.

TEUTON LINE DRIVEN BACK

(Continued From Page 1.)

The number of guns captured is eighty, according to latest reports reaching Paris.

The weather, according to hitherto accepted notions, was all against the offensive. It was wet and misty and the French officers believe that this fact undoubtedly led the Germans to miscalculate the probabilities of the attack. The weather did not prevent aviators from rendering valuable aid to the attack and their services are believed to have had an important bearing on the fact that the French losses were singularly small.

Onset Came as Surprise.

The large number of prisoners, according to latest advices, nearly 9,000, is an indication of the surprise nature of the onset. The news of the victory was received in Paris with enthusiasm as a welcome relief to the gloomy tidings from Rumania. General Nivelle is the man of the hour. His latest achievement justifies, it is felt, his choice as commander in chief and augurs well for the future.

The French plan of attack was drawn up by Gen. Nivelle, now the commander in chief with the concurrence of Gen. Petain, who at the time was his superior officer. The assault proper was left to Gen. Mangin. It was made by five divisions, or close to 100,000 men, under command of such leaders as Gen. De Maud-Huy and Gen. Du Passage.

Behind the line Gen. Nivelle had distributed groups of powerful batteries which for seventy hours before the attack hammered the German positions, particularly those on Pepper Hill and at Hardaumont and Bezonvaux.

Behind Screen of Fire.

The five attacking divisons, each of which covered a front of one and one quarter miles, advanced behind the screen of fire of guns of all calibres. They swarmed rapidly into the German trenches. The German troops in these positions, surprised by the suddenness of the attack offered comparatively little resistance.

In the village of Vacherauville, where the Germans had installed a quantity of machine guns the struggle was sharp but none the less short. More to the east the French formations charged the slopes of Pepper Hill, carrying all before them. As they rushed to the attack the soldiers cheered and from time to time the Marseillaise, roared by the strong throated Poilus could be heard above the chorus of the cannon.

Retire in Good Order.

With Vacherauville and Pepper Hill lost, it became evident to the Germans that resistance would be futile, and they retired in fairly good order. On the Vacherauville-Beaumont road, however, French troops suddenly appeared in the rear of the Germans. The French had crept along a small ravine running to this road. On seeing the French the Germans bolted, throwing away rifles, knapsacks and pouches. From the top of the hill the French could see them running and, shouting with joy, they dashed after them. Half an hour later the French reached the extremity of the Louvemont crest, close to the village of the same name.

There they joined hands with the formations which had started from Haudremont wood and had progressed almost as rapidly along the eastern side of Pepper hill and the Bras-Louvemont road. Louvemont was stormed out of hand and a large contingent of prisoners was rounded up. By this time the Germans were surrendering freely all along the line and the communication trenches were choked with prisoners going to the rear.

Nothing Could Stop French.

Everywhere the French had shown splendid form and nothing could stop them. Nothing went wrong to interfere with the conquest and by 5 o'clock seventy-five guns had been counted exclusive of those destroyed. Having accomplished the task set for him, Gen. Mangin, profiting by the disorganization of the German ranks caused by the abrupt attack, sent out exploring parties everywhere with instructions to destroy as many guns as possible and come back to the newly conquered lines when their work was done. These scouting parties acted promptly and accomplished much. They put out of action most of the guns north of Vacherauville and Louvemont, and in Fosses and Caurieres wood.

The French front now follows a line running from the north of Vacherauville, along the Vacherauville-Ville-Devant-Chaumont road to the extremity of the Louvemont crest, passes on the other side of Louvemont along the fringe of Fosses wood, then before Chambrettes and, crossing Caurieres wood, goes to the north of Bezonvaux, South of this village and as far as Vaux the new line follows approximately the Bezonvaux-Damloup road. The positions recaptured yesterday were lost on Feb. 25.

BERLIN ADMITS REVERSE.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Violent artillery fighting occurred in Belgium yesterday, it is announced officially. Southeast of Zillebeke German troops advanced to the second British line whose defenders, the statement says, fled.

On the Verdun front the French drove the Germans from advanced positions east of the Meuse.

The Teutonic forces in Rumania are continuing their advance all along the front, it is announced in today's war office statement. Two thousand more prisoners have been brought in. In Dobrudja the Russians have retired.

NO COUNTER ATTACK.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Although there has been a lively bombardment along the entire front north of Verdun, from the Meuse to the Woever, over which the French swept in their advance of yesterday, no counter attack was delivered by the Germans during the night, says today's war office statement.

Four French divisions engaged in yesterday's attacks took prisoner soldiers belonging to every regiment of five German divisions, the statement adds.

No important events have occurred on the Macedonian front, says today's official statement by the war office.

MUNSTERBERG PASSES AWAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Burtt, an instructor, sprang to his side. Death came in twenty minutes. Class sessions at Radcliffe were suspended for the day.

Prof. Munsterberge had appeared to be in his usual health and on last Monday night delivered an address on "The Psychology of Business."

Well known in educational circles for many years, Prof. Munsterberg became prominently publicly soon after the great war began. A German by birth, he presented in address and in written articles the attitude of the Teutonic allies as he understood it. Gradually he came to be regarded as a spokesman in New England for the Germans and others who favored Germany. As a result he was brought into controversies with other members of the Harvard faculty, who were outspoken in defense of the allies. Prof. Munsterberg leaves a widow and a daughter.

—PERSONALITY—

Plus quality and variety makes any Christmas present easily selected at Voirol's, the Jeweler, 1518 Calhoun.

Xmas Money To Loan

If you need money for Xmas or other reasons, you should see us. We loan any sum from $5.00 to $100.00.

INTEREST 2 PER CENT—SMALL CHARGE FOR PAPERS.

Our confidential way of making loans will suit you. Reasonable and convenient terms of re-payment.

If you own furniture, a piano or have steady work, we will make you a loan on your own note.

Indiana Loan Co.

311-312 Shoaff Bldg., 2nd Floor. Established 1895—Phone 945.

SCENE FROM BEWARE OF MEN, AT TEMPLE THEATER.

THREE CHARACTERS IN "WOMEN" AT THE NEW PALACE—LAST TIME TONIGHT.

FIRST PICTURE OF NEW RULER AT WORK.

This is the first picture to reach this country showing Charles Francis Joseph, at left, as emperor of Austria-Hungary! He is shown at the front, Kronstadt, in war council with Gen. Falkenhayn, leader of the advance of central power armies into Rumania.

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonet

CLEARING THE BOARD.

SALES MADE WITHIN THE PAST TEN DAYS BY MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

Zelmmer 40 acres, highly improved, east of Maysville, sold to T. J. Blakely and W. H. Hosford, for	$ 7,500.00
120 acres, 4 miles south, bought by Chas. Poehler	19,000.00
Elmor Cox, 40 acres in Whitley Co., sold to Mrs. Nuttle for	2,450.00
90 ft. on Glasgow, sold to Wm. H. Schelman, owned by Perfection Biscuit Co. Price paid	1,100.00
This agency bought the Alsop 40 acres, four miles east of Hicksville, an all black 40 with flowing well, for	6,000.00
Federal Security and Building Company sold to Fitch & Sons property on Cherry Street, for	3,800.00
The F. V. Salter, 40 acres, Lafayette township, 11 miles southwest of Fort Wayne, consideration paid by our client	4,000.00
F. W. Dickey purchased from this agency Cherry St. home	3,000.00
Henry Martin cottage on north side, sold for	1,200.00
Sales made at Fitch & Sons' branch office, Decatur, Ind., during the same period were valued at	30,000.00
John Scheide property, Lafayette St., sold to Bob Garmire	5,000.00
Total sales for ten days	$101,050.00

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION
DECEMBER 31, 1916
25c to $1.00 Round Trip to Points within 100 miles.
Get full information from local agent or write
F. P. Parnin, D. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Opposite Postoffice
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen
Special Price $95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

5% MONEY
WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% bonds for investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.
CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
501-502 Bass Blk. 811 Calhoun St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. C. Peltier & Son
UNDERTAKERS
BOTH PHONES NO. 23.
117 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Mungovan & Ryan
Undertakers
[illegible] Calhoun St.
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Phone 6649.

KLAHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
[illegible] East Washington Boulevard
OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

Schone & Ankenbruck
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment.
Reasonable Charges.
Cor Berry and Barr Sts.
Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Made by
THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK
725 COURT STREET.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1523. — Res. 6534

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

AUBURN PAPER SUSPENDS.

Auburn, Ind., Dec. 16.—W. G. Hoffer, who for the past six months has been the owner and publisher of the Auburn Weekly Bee, a paper that has been in existence in this city for several years, announces in this week's edition that the paper will probably suspend publication. At least, the present publisher says he is going to throw up the sponge. The present owner intends to quit this week and the matter of the continuance of the publication will rest with the former publisher, J. C. Lochner, who holds a mortgage on the plant. Mr. Hoffer has contracted with the Auburn Courier to carry out unfilled advertising contracts which he will be unable to finish.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Kendallville people received a great shock yesterday in the announcement that David C. Failor, proprietor of a barber shop on East William street, had died suddenly at his home, 118 East Wayne street. The end came quietly about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and was not discovered until nearly 6 o'clock when Mrs. Failor failed in her effort to arouse him. When the alarm sounded and he failed to answer, Mrs. Failor shut it off and thinking not to disturb her husband, quietly went out and started the fire. Returning to call him, she found that he was dead. Physicians pronounced apoplexy as the cause of death and estimated that he had passed away about 2 o'clock.

DROPS DEAD WHILE HUNTING.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 16.—Word has been received at Silver Lake that George W. Hanes, formerly a resident of that place, had been found dead in his hunting camp near Ashland, Wis. Mr. Hanes was last seen alive on Thanksgiving day about six miles from his camp. At the time he was urged by a family to remain all night, but he insisted on returning to his camp. Several days later his body was found lying in the yard and badly frozen. It is supposed that he had suffered a heart attack and had just managed to reach his home when he dropped dead. The body has been buried in Wisconsin.

FATALLY INJURED.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 16.—Daniel McSonaha, aged resident of Blaine, was perhaps fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he fell through a shute at the elevator at that place. Mr. McConaha had gone to the elevator about 3 o'clock in the afternoon to get corn to feed his chickens and the driveway was dark and the old man was not able to see the open trap and fell a distance of six feet. Workmen near by heard him and carried him to the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Huff. His right thigh was broken, he has a deep gash above his eyes and is internally injured. He has partially rallied.

DR. M'KINNEY IMPROVING.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 16.—Ed McKinney this morning received a letter from Mrs. J. W. McKinney, who is with her husband at Chicago, where h erecently underwent an operation for gall stones, in which she states that Dr. McKinney's condition is entirely satisfactory and that if he continues at his present rate of improvement he will be able to come home in two or three weeks. Several large stones were found in the gall bladder and it was necessary to remove a part of that organ.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 16.—Ralph Baker, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker, of North Seventh street, is a very plucky little fellow, though he is suffering from a [illegible] collar bone. Thursday at noon [illegible] an older brother were playing [illegible] older brother running after the smaller one. In his excitement Ralph ran into the bedroom, where his mother was making the bed, and tumbling over the bedclothes struck himself across the neck in such a way that the collar bone was broken.

ROBBERS AT OSSIAN.

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 16.—A number of small thefts have taken place here. Recently some one helped themselves to fruit and apples in the cellar of the Walter Timbrook home and also to a couple of hens in the chicken house. Other reports are to the effect that chickens and vegetables have come up missing where cellars and chicken houses are not kept under lock and key.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson entertained the following guests in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Henderson's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson and Miss Maggie Henderson, west of town.

George Henderson and family moved last week into the Jacob Baltz tenement house on Railroad street. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beams will move into the Shutt homestead in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and babe spent Monday at Fort Wayne visiting relatives.

A number of ladies' from this place spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Laten Lake, of Butler, Thursday, taking their dinners and fancy work and enjoying the day. Those present were Madames John Benninghoff, William Lake, Maudy Rhodes, Minnie Tyndall, Minta Rhodes, Georgia Jenkins, Anna Henderson, Louie Beam, and Mrs. Lidia Kressler, of Auburn.

Mrs. Hester Keck left on Thursday for Montpelier to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ausphaugh.

Mrs. Bert Beerbower and daughter, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fischer, spent Thursday at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ullery, of Albion, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and family this week.

FT. WAYNE MEN TAKEN THROUGH AUTO PLANT

Local Delegation Royally Entertained by Overland Company.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Arrayed in the colors of black and gold the Fort Wayne delegation, consisting of nearly seventy-five people, surprised the officers of the Willys-Overland Automobile company of Toledo, Thursday evening when we entered the administration building unannounced. The train, according to their schedule arrived just twelve hours ahead of time. However, we were given a rousing welcome by the officers of the company and immediately partook of the evening's festivities. A band concert and a six-round bout was staged for the entertainment of the guests who crowded the capacious auditorium of the company's building.

The night was spent in the Pullman cars which are all parked in the company's yards. There was room enough for there are seven and three-quarter miles of track within the plant.

Except for a few disturbances which must be anticipated in a crowd of men, the entire party spent a restful night, including Bruno, the monk, alias James Green and the Italian grind organ man, alias Arthur Niebergall. Breakfast was served in the dining cars attached to the Pullmans.

After breakfasting, we went to the company's office building, which is said to be the largest office building in the state of Ohio. Here we met delegations from various sections of the country, including some real Indians from Oklahoma. Friday was Fort Wayne, Kendallville, Toledo, South Bend and Grand Rapids day.

Each delegation was snapped singly by the picture man and also by the moving picture man. We are to see ourselves on the screen before we leave Toledo. "The Starter," the company's official newspaper, outlined to us the day's program.

Trip Trough the Plant.

Then began our trip through the company's plant. Our guides were carefully picked men who know the plant from beginning to end. When the trip had come to a close we were tired. For the benefit of those who might doubt this statement it might be said that the plant occupies 113 acres of ground with 4,486,680 square feet of floor space. Although we did not see all, nevertheless we saw a large portion of the 17,300 employes of the plant.

The system used in the office building was amazing in the rapidity with which the work is done. However, this is nothing to what hits you when you cross into the shops. It is a whirl of action, yet everything is system. There are amazing machines but space will not allow to describe all.

The toggle press, for example, held everyone of the spectators. This monster, with its pressure of 1,000 pounds, shapes cold steel like cardboard. A piece of metal fed to it comes out a side frame. It is possible to turn out 2,000 of these in an eight hour day.

Other mighty machines turn out various parts of the Overland machine. A multiple spindle drill in one operation, drills all the holes in the front axle. This is a guarantee that each will be in right realition to the other.

Diamonds purchased in $15,000 lots are consumed with apparently reckless indifference in the wet grind room. They are used to true the emery wheels on which bearing surfaces are ground.

The whole operation was followed from beginning to end. We started where the frames and rear systems are put in place. By the time the other end of the conveyor is reached the frame has grown into a finished car. Men are attaching parts along the entire route. Instead of painting the chassis with a brush, a sprayer is used. The track runs through ovens in which the paint is baked. After the parts have been put in place the car is tested, however, not by its own power first but by outside power. When everything is working smoothly water and gasoline are then introduced and the car is given the real test.

Dinner was again served in the dining cars on the side tracks. After lunch everyone listened with interest to the address by H. B. Harper, the sales manager.

Employes Are Satisfied.

Throughout the plant, sanitation is exercised to its greatest point. Everything was clean. Ventilation was good and men wore smiling faces all the time.

The system used in the large hospital situated on the company's grounds startled many. The system is complete in every detail. Minor injuries are attended to at the place. In readiness for more serious injuries which would require the skill of a professional surgeon there are three ambulances awaiting the call. One machine is kept running all the time, so that if it need be that a man be taken to the city hospital the start can be made at once.

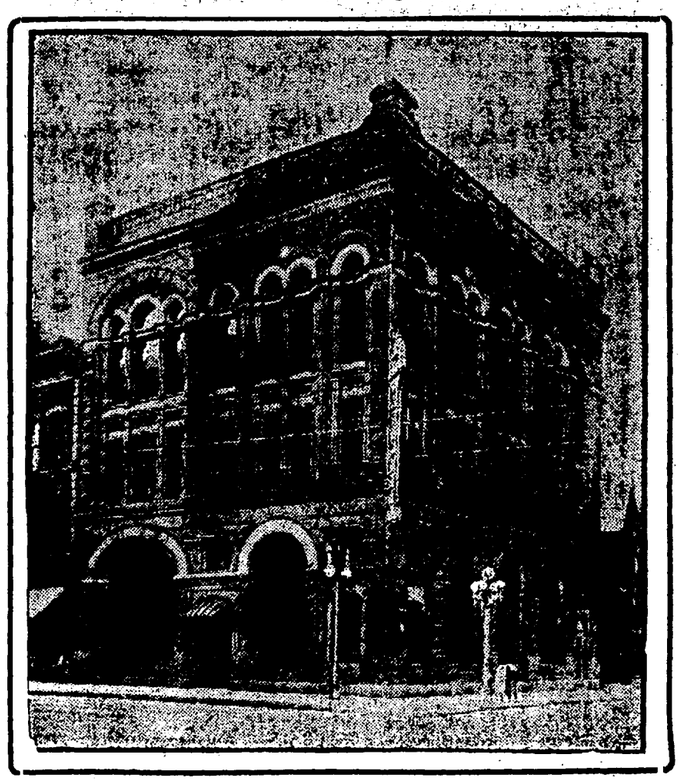
Friday there were 957 visitors at the plant. These men from various parts of Indiana contracted for 13,700 Willys-Overland cars, amounting to $11,000,000 in money. During the two weeks that the company has acted as guests to their agents and distributors 153,000 cars have been contracted for, representing in money over $130,000,000.

During the coming year this company will place on the market seventeen different style cars. These various models will be suited for all classes of people in regards to the price.

FIRST CHINESE MOVIE ACTOR.

Ah Wing, only Chinese movie actor in captivity.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.—We have had Japanese actors, Indian actors and negro actors, but a real Chinese actor has never before graced the screen. The Chinese have mostly remained in the laundries, kitchens and gardens. But W. H. Clune, finding need for an honest-to-goodness Chinaman in "The Eyes of the World," employed Ah Wing, formerly a wielder of the flatiron. Ah Wing made so good that his career as a screen actor is now assured.



S. W. Corner Berry and Calhoun Sts.

Our Christmas Savings Club Opened Today

When you consider what Christmas club to join this year, let these facts decide you:

We have the original and largest Christmas Club in Fort Wayne.

This is our sixth (6th) consecutive year in the business of conducting a Christmas club, and our experience and organization means for you less trouble, less red-tape, less worry.

We have the neatest, most easily read and easily understood card to be found in any club.

The proof of this lies in the further fact that year after year thousands of satisfied depositors return to us to continue their connection with the best in Christmas clubs.

Ask One of Them---Then Become One of Them!

Old National Bank

WILL FEED POOR.

As has been the custom in other years the Willing Workers' Aid society Sunday afternoon will bring Christmas cheer to the inmates of the Allen county infirmary. The society will serve supper, individual boxes being provided. Practically all the foodstuffs and gifts are donated by local firms.

Sentinel Wants Ads. Bring Results.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hamilton National bank of Fort Wayne, will take place at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors to serve during the ensuing year, and such other business that may be presented at the meeting.

F. H. POOLE, Cashier.
12-9-26t

Give your friend as a Christmas Present something useful in the line of Furniture or Rugs and she will be reminded of your gift 365 days of many years. Foster's.

Chariots worked on the principle of the taximeter are said to have been used in China in the fourth century.

Notice to Stockholders!

Fort Wayne, Ind., December 16, 1916. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co., for the election of directors and such other business as may be presented, will be held at the office of the company, No. 913-915 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 2nd day of January, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

P. J. M'DONALD, Secretary.

Baker's Secretary Youth of Cabinet

RALPH A. HAYES

Hayes is the youngest secretary to any cabinet officer. He is 22 and Secretary of War Baker's aid. He is a graduate of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Oh.

GIVING is the best part of Christmas; receiving is second. When you think about giving, you think most of the one who is to receive; you study the gift from that point of view.

When you give what somebody wants; something unique, valuable for utility and durability, you've done the thing perfectly. Here are but a few of the many suggestions from

C. C. Schlatter & Co's. Hardware Store
"THE CHRISTMAS SHOP"

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE — WARRANTED FOR 50 YEARS

FOR BOYS—
Skates,
Coaster Sleds,
Coaster Wagons,
Tools of all kinds,
Air Rifles,
Pocket Knives,
Flash Lights,
Foot Balls,
Base Balls and Bats.

FOR GIRLS—
Skates,
Coaster Sleds,
Coaster Wagons,
Shears,
Scissors,
Manicure Sets,
Sad Irons,
Garden Sets,
Tennis Rackets.

FOR WOMEN—
Something useful or a labor-saving device is always appreciated.
Silverware,
Aluminum Ware,
Enamel Ware,
Kitchen Utensils & Tools,
Shears and Scissors,
Manicure Sets,
Vacuum Sweepers,
Electric Irons,
Electric Washers,
Sewing Machines,
Electric Motors,

FOR MEN—
A man always appreciates anything practical and useful.
Safety and Plain Razors,
Shaving Sets,
Shaving Brushes,
Razor Strops and Hones,
Pocket Knives,
Revolvers,
Guns and Rifles,
Flash Lights,
Tool Chests,
Tools of all kinds.

C. C. Schlatter & Co.
COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STREETS.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE HOME

Isaiah 65:17-25.

17 For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind.

18 But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy.

19 And I will rejoice in Jerusalem, and joy in my people: and the voice of weeping shall be no more heard in her, nor the voice of crying.

20 There shall be no more thence an infant of days, nor an old man that hath not filled his days: for the child shall die a hundred years old; but the sinner being a hundred years old shall be accursed.

21 And they shall build houses, and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and eat the fruit of them.

22 They shall not build, and another inhabit; they shall not plant, and another eat: for as the days of a tree are the days of my people, and mine elect shall long enjoy the work of their hands.

23 They shall not labour in vain, nor bring forth for trouble; for they are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and their offspring with them.

24 And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.

25 The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock; and dust shall be the serpent's meat. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, saith the Lord.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT).

12

Per Week, 10c. No. 78
Vol. LXXXIV Weekly, Per Year, $2.00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916.

Rail Peace by Agreement.

The statement of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, delivered in the course of an address to the central states conference on rail and water transportation at Evansville Friday night, to the general effect that the railroads and their employes are "getting together" with a view of settling Adamson law differences out of court comes as a surprise of first magnitude. No hint of it had before been permitted to reach the public. Now Mr. Lee's statement is confirmed by Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who admits that informal conferences have been held with that end in view. Mr. Lee expressed the conviction that an actual agreement would be reached by January 1, when the Adamson law goes into effect. Mr. Holden declined to go so far as this in his statement, and was rather less optimistic, though he admitted that "informal" conferences had been held with that end in view.

It will be a most felicitous outcome if, after a prolonged wrangle, the bitter recriminations, the threat of a general strike, the enactment of the Adamson law under pressure as an emergency measure, the half a hundred or more suits filed by railroads to prevent its enforcement and the hurried appeal to the supreme court, all the differences could be wiped out in an agreed adjustment satisfactory alike to the railroads and their employes. The law itself, and particularly the manner of its enactment, has been the subject of bitter attack from many sources, and ill-feeling of extremely high voltage has been engendered. There is not the slightest doubt but that both the railroad officials and their employes deprecate this fact. Few men enjoy embroilment. It always disorganizes, it invariably disturbs balance and strikes at efficiency, and neither transportation service nor any other industrial or commercial endeavor can produce best results in the presence of strained relations resulting from internal dissension.

Whatever may be the supreme court's ruling on the Adamson law, it will not definitely remove the possibility of further difficulty either in the same direction or from a new angle. It will be vastly better for the railroads, their employes and the general public if the new attempt to "get together" outside of court is completely successful, as we hope it may be.

The will of Rahpael Kirshbaum, an Indianapolis merchant who died a few days ago leaving an estate estimated at somewhat more than $1,000,000, bequeaths a total of about $80,000 to charity and benevolence, $50,000 of which is stipulated for the purchase of ground on which to establish a home for elderly and infirm Jewish men and women. The bequest is an admirable one, impelled by a heart that was moved by the necessities of others to whom fortune had been less kind than in his own case. This kindly, generous soul, who, with a modest beginning in business life at Union City and at Portland, achieved wealth and eminence in the business world at Indianapolis, has provided for himself a monument finer and more enduring than any shaft that can be erected above the spit where his mortal form will return to its original dust.

It is perfectly clear that his fall from his once lofty estate as full partner in an imposing revolutionary effort in Mexico to the level of an ordinary outlaw has in no wise lowered Villa's exaggerated conception of his own importance. He is now reported to be anxious to negotiate an arrangement with the United States whereby he will contract to leave American citizens and American property unmolested in consideration of our benevolent neutrality toward his propaganda in Mexico. That man will never realize that he has become impossible, both in the United States and in Mexico.

Senator Stone told the convention of the League to Enforce Peace that he thinks the neutral nations have a perfect right to ask for world peace. Sure; but even this right does not abrogate the desirability of the exercise of discriminating judgment that moves for delay in asking until there's some prospect of getting. Many a fine possibility has been utterly wrecked by atrocious judgment in preferring a request at the wrong time.

Corporation Counsel Pickens at Indianapolis has rendered an opinion that municipalities cannot legally engage in the sale of coal, foodstuffs or other commodities under the spur of a desire to lower the high cost of living. This is certain to remind Evansville and Muncie of the old story of the lawyer who found his client in jail under circumstances under which the limb of the law declared it impossible to put a man there.

"Reincarnation" of the progressive party has just been decided upon at a meeting of the leaders in New York, but a look at figures on its recent vote makes it apparent that mere reincarnation will not be sufficient. In addition it sorely needs rejuvenation, rehabilitation, revivification and resurrection. The remaining handful of the faithful is facing no slouch of a job.

In other words, Prosecutor Emrick begins to suspect that, with indictments duly returned and preparations for the trial of the case complete, the state accounting board examiners have failed to get their charges against Sheriff Gladieux on straight.

Sketches from Life By Temple

Cold as Ice

Cut Out the High Cost of Colds, Too

Why not reduce your holiday expenses by cutting out the h. c. of your annual cold?

If you are a person of normal health you probably manage to keep well up to Christmas, and then you succumb to a cold in the head, or to the grip, or bronchitis, or tonsilitis, or influenza.

And you do not work very well for a few days while you are coming down with your cold; then you stay away from work a few days more; then you work badly while that mean feeling lasts, and then there is the doctor's bill and the drug store expenses.

Common colds have been estimated to cost the population of certain states $3,000,000 a year. Really considering the advanced prices of medicine, and the wages lost, only the well-to-do can afford to catch cold.

But in this matter the poorest can become philanthropists. Whoever manages to get through the winter without his annual sneezing or coughing spell is conferring a benefit on the whole community.

There are two ways of cutting the high cost of colds for your own sake and of proving yourself a public benefactor as well:

1. Avoid exposure to infection when a member of the family brings a germ cold into the house, and if you catch a cold, sneeze and cough behind your handkerchief and avoid infecting others.

2. Drink two quarts of water a day; sleep with your bedroom windows wide open—never mind the snow outside—cover up; sit, stand and walk erect, and walk every day in the open air; keep clean; eat slowly and do not eat too much. The Christmas feast is responsible for many a hard cold.

Build up your vitality and your physical resistance and taking cold will cease to be a part of your yearly health history and a tax on your income.

6 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Have You Ever Been Downright Hungry?

Have you ever been hungry—really hungry—so hungry that you've been tempted to knock down another man who possessed that which would give you food?

Have you ever been so poor that you hadn't a place to sleep, outside of a park bench, or a door-way, or over a warm grating?

Most solutions of the social problems of the day are based upon the assumption that the average man is wellnigh ideal—all that he needs is a "system" to bring in the glad new day—the "millennial dawn."

Whatever may be the arguments for or against this proposition, it's safe to say that there will always be some men who will drop by the wayside, beaten and discouraged, no matter what our economic system may be. Some of them were literally cursed into the world! Nobody really wanted them, at any time in their lives. How could they ever have had a fair chance to make good?

What are you going to do with these men—allow them to go straight to hell—every way? They're near enough to it now—physically and mentally.

Whatever else may be true of these men with regard to their blood and breed and burdens, there's no doubt that their hearts beat like other men's hearts, and that in the main, their needs are just the same.

But how can one who hasn't traveled the rough road understand what these men are up against—the fierce temptations, the horrible pull of the old life, standing again and again on the brink of perdition, because they have failed and failed and failed.

These men need strong arms about them; they need food and shelter and clothing—and friendship, and then more friendship. They lack nearly everything—scarcely a man has an overcoat, many of them have merely a top-coat, an undershirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes—and maybe the thermometer will go down to zero during the night.

With the approach of the bitterest period of the winter season, when men will suffer most intensely on account of the cold, the hearts and pocketbooks of comfortable folk should be opened. But when your pocketbook is open, don't forget to open your heart.

Some of us are driving hard to change social and economic conditions so there will no longer be homeless men. But don't let's wait until that time comes before giving a boost to the man who is now down and out—no matter how he got there.

Be a "good fellow"!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Joseph Hanna is seriously ill with la grippe.

The prevailing grip is helping out the quinine industry in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stier have moved in to their handsome new house on East Wayne street.

John Pressler and John Welch, of this city, will do the galvanized iron work on the Muncie opera house. Harry Matson is drawing the plans for the structure.

Sheriff Viberg has been notified of the robbery of Stout & Gardiner's hardware store at Bluffton, and of the houses of Levi LaTurner and Frank Sayler, of Markle.

Hon. C. M. Dawson, of this city, has been appointed by Claude Matthews, secretary of state, as one of twenty representative men of Indiana to take part in the opening of the world's fair.

Calvin D. Crane, of Dayton, O., and William Crane, of Albia, Iowa, arrived in the city in time to attend the funeral of their father, the venerable William Crane, of West Creighton avenue, which occurred Wednesday morning.

Miss Ida Poulson, of Spy Run avenue, has cancelled her engagement with a Texas company now playing at Galveston, Texas, to accept a better one with the "Burglar" company, now at Danville, Ill. She leaves in a few days to join her company at Decatur, Ill.

The following committees have been appointed for the charity ball to be given by the Relief union: Executive, Messrs. and Mesdames A. D. Guild, W. D. Page and G. E. Bprsley; inivtations, Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Bass, Charles McCulloch, W. D. Page, S. B. Bond and G. E. Bursley; reception, Messrs. and Mesdames F. J. Hayden, C. A. Zollinger, R. T. McDonald, E. G. Evans, S. C. Lumbard, Allen Zollars, W. S. Bash, H. W. Ninde, H. G. Olds, E. C. Rurode, R. S. Taylor, Thomas Jackson, C. E. Bond, T. E. Ellison, F. A. Newton, S. R. Alden, Robert Lowry, G. D. Crane, S. B. Bond, A. W. Seabrease, A. A. Chapin, J. F. W. Meyer, B. S. Robertson, F. L. Smock, D. N. Foster, Max Fisher, H. Friend and Charles McCulloch and Miss Maria Hoagland; floor managers, Messrs. C. G. Guild, J. R. McCulloch, Herbert Bond, Howard McCulloch and Hal Joss.

SHORT ONES.

Wear the old coat and buy the new book.—Austin Phelps.

• • •

Now will the H. C. of L. kindly make some peace proposals?

• • •

We're in favor of a separate piece of the Christmas turkey.

• • •

People in need of free advertising can always get arrested.

• • •

Future simile: A mustache like the dove of peace.

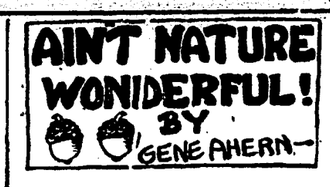
• • •

Why not let the dead election bury its dead?

• • •

But imagine the loss of time in saying "Two-and-a-half cents' worth of" something! There'll have to be a common name for the half-jit.

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonet



FINAL NOTICE.

We haven't heard anything about the "Luke" that went south with our "Benny" some time ago. Not that we miss the overcoat so much, but there was a four-bit piece, a meal ticket and a cigar cutter, for which we saved up coupons for six months, all in the inside pocket.

• • • •

DID YOU KNOW—

Very few hardware dealers sell hammers by the pound?

In the dry states it isn't the custom to treat the druggist!

Could anybody tell us who it was wrote Grey's Elegy?

• • •

SOME SIGHT!

About the most astounding sight in the world is to see New York's sky line going across the Hudson river in a ferryboat.—Cornell Widow.

• • •

Raising the price of stogies won't scare tobacco users any.

• • •

Some of the movies around the country are charging a potato for admission. Wonder if they're good for a box!

• • •

• • •

A Seattle man has invented a butcher's scale with a groove in it that holds the butcher's thumb more comfortably than the old kind.

ODD, ISN'T IT?

WINNETKA, Ill.—To kiss the prettiest girl in Winnetka cast $6 per smack. This was the price set by Justice Prouty in the case of Miss Catherine Berre vs. Roy Burgett. Burgett said it was worth the money.

BUTLER NEWS.

Butler, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mrs. A. E. Farnyham and brother spent Friday at Edgerton, Ohio, with their brother, Will Rathbun, and wife.

Mrs. Elmira Rummel, of Mt. Grove, Mo., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Savilla Showalter and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy, of Butler, and Mrs. Joseph Favorite, of Edgerton, Ohio, left Friday for her home.

T. M. Long returned home Friday evening from Toledo, Ohio, where he spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. Charles LaDue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dils, of Mishawaka, Tuesday, December, 12, a little daughter. Mrs. Dils was formerly Miss Maurie Campbell, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oviatt Campbell, of Butler.

Mrs. Joseph Favorite, of Edgerton, Ohio, spent Thursday in Butler with her sisters, Mrs. Savilla Showalter and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy.

Earl Greenwalt, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwalt, met with a very painful accident, Thursday afternoon. He is employed as tinner in the Seth Aldrich shop, and was soldering a hole in a tin tank. When the hot solder came in contact with the damp surface of the hole it caused an explotion which threw the hot lead into Mr. Greenwalt's face and eye, inflicting painful burns.

Harmon Ames returned home Friday from Fort Wayne, where he spent a couple of days with his son, Earl Ames, and family.

Mrs. Charles Beggs, of Indiana Harbor, left Butler, Friday for Hicksville, Ohio, to assist in caring for her father, Timothy Dunn, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milo Daub.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Golden Hour club met with Mrs. Sherman Robinett of West Main street, and enjoyed their annual Christmas banquet and exchange. There were nineteen members present on this occasion.

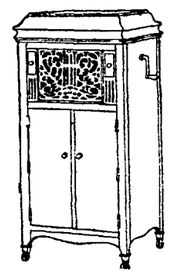
Mrs. E. Rummel of Mountain Grove, Mo., and sister, Mrs. Savilla Showalter, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Miller.

Mrs. Lester Haverstock went to Detroit, Mich., last Wednesday, and submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Forest Franks and family, of Toledo, Ohio, came to Butler the first of the week to remain over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and other relatives.

Mrs. Savilla Showalter entertained the following guests to dinner, Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. Rummel, of Mountain Grove, Mo.: William Knisely and wife, Jennie Bechtol and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy; and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knisely entertained the same company at 5 o'clock luncheon.

SCHUBERT
"the magnetic"
Phonograph



$35 to $200

Plays all makes of records without an extra attachment.

Discount for cash. Easy terms if desired. 10 10-in. records free.

Pianos and Players at money-saving prices.

F. O. Kuckuck
Jeweler.
Cor. E. Creighton Ave. and John St.

We have a fine selection of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., for Christmas.

Open Evenings.

HARTZOG EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
MF'G OPTICIAN
WORK SATISFIES.
Ask Your Friends.
We grind lens in our own factory.
ROOM 201 ARCADE.

PHONE 6034
OLDS COAL CO.
BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1082 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, Etc.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells Street.
—Phone 502—

REED BROS. COAL & FEED CO.
CORNER SIXTH AND NORTH CALHOUN.
Phone 2374.

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Sand and Gravel
(Pleasant Lake.)
We Deliver Promptly.
Dunn Coal Co.

FORT WAYNE PLUMBING and HEATING Co. Inc.
Prompt and Reliable
100 E. HARRISON St. Phone 207

5% MONEY
To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.
WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

IF YOU WANT
ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 238.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S NIGHT IS GRAND SUCCESS

Program at First M. E. Church is in Charge of the Little Tots.

Despite the cold wintry blasts the Children's Night at the First M. E. church was not only a grand success but an evening of instructive Bible lessons which Evangelist Cotterell's associate, Mr. Scott Lawrence, better

SCOTT LAWRENCE.

known to the children as "Scottie," had taught the little tots.

The idea was unique and originated by Mr. Lawrence and tried out for the first time last night. Each child had a letter printed on a cardboard five inches square, when Scottie asked for the last book in the Bible the little one who held the letter "R" came down to the front of the platform and took seat No. 1, following her came the one who had the letter "E" who took seat No. 2, etc., until the word Revelation was spelled out.

At the close of the spelling contest the children arranged themselves in a picturesque group and spelled out the following: "Good Night! Thank You."

The program was opened by the singing of a hymn, each verse being sung by a little one seated in the congregation in different sections of the church, the refrain of which was sung by the choir composed wholly of children. The little soloists were Edna Wensley, Helen Mohler, Willadean Easley and Irene Vearner, while Miss Marguerite Gladden presided at the piano.

Little Doris Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sion Smith, was the feature of the program and coming to the platform when all the congregation were in the attitude of prayer she recited "An Evening Prayer."

Talks on "Excuses."

Evangelist Cotterell's subject last night was "Excuses," and those in his hearing found it a difficult proposition to manufacture one he did not mention.

"I have always noticed," said Evangelist Cotterell, "when dealing with people who are convicted of their sin yet not willing to confess it they always concoct some sort of an excuse which they think is quite original and which in reality is as old as the devil who suggested it."

The service tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 7:45 and the members of the Trinity M. E. church are to be the guest of honor when Evangelist Cotterell will speak on "The Striving of the Spirit."

Baptist.

First Church.

At 9:30, Sunday school classes meet; 10:45, morning worship; topic, "Epistle of James;" 2:30, Junior B. Y. P. U., led by Miss Kromm; 2:30, Spy Run Sunday school at 1414 Spy Run avenue; 6:30, meeting of the B. Y. P. U. under direction of the young people; subject, "Big Jobs Awaiting Us;" Exodus, 3:1-14; 7:30, the people's popular benedictory service; sermon topic, "What Is Your Name?"

Monday—8:00, Community Training school for Sunday school teachers.

Wednesday—7:45, people's prayer hour; discussion will be on the ninth chapter of Luke.

Friday—2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class.

Friday—December 22 is the date of the Sunday school Christmas exercises.

* * *

South Wayne Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon and music by the junior choir. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. The church mid-week meeting on Wednesday night. The Sunday school Christmas entertainment will be given on Friday night at 7:30.

* * *

Immanuel Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Bair, will preach Sunday at 10:45 and at 7:45; the subject for the morning sermon will be "The Missing Disciple;" the subject for the evening sermon will be "Unbelievers Convinced;" the Sunday school will meet at 9:30; the Juniors will meet at 2:30 and the meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. will be at 6:30.

Wednesday night of next week will be the time for the prayer meeting and Bible study.

Christmas entertainment Thursday night.

* * *

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship begins at 10:30.

The B. Y. P. U. service will begin at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid club will meet with Mrs. Anna Thornton Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Ideal Workers' club will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jordan.

The Sunbeam club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45, and evening meeting at 7:30. The sermon themes are: "The Matchless Christ"; "Governed by Fate or by Reason."

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Miss Helen Thompson.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Willson, 2310 Hoagland avenue.

Plymouth Bible school and church will observe the Christmas celebration on Sunday evening, December 24.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion services at 10:35 with preaching, the subject to be "Paul's Passion for Souls."

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. At the time of the evening services there will be a special song service by the choir.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Z. Berlein, 2324 Oliver street.

Prayer services on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening the Christmas entertainment will be rendered.

* * *

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40 a. m., followed immediately by preaching services. The Christian Endeavor societies will hold their meetings at 6:30 p. m. The evening service begins at 7:45. At both the morning and evening services Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola, will speak. The subject of his morning discourse is "The King's Highway." In the evening he will take as his subject, "Bridging the Chasm." On Thursday evening the 21st. the Sunday school will give its Christmas cantata.

* * *

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:20.

Worship at 10:30, the pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach. Subject, "My Church." In the evening the pastor's subject will be "The Lord's Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Leader, Miss Anna Sesler.

Church of God.

Church of God.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Prayer;" evening service evangelistic; Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30; Senior Endeavor at 6:30, led by A. B. Wight.

Teachers' meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening; mid-week prayer service Thursday night.

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Trinity Church.

Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Evensong at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The 7:30 service is the men's corporate communion.

Holy Eucharist Thursday and Saints' days at 9:00 a. m.

Services at St. Andrew's Chapel at 3:00 p. m.

Evangelical.

Crescent Avenue church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45; subject of sermon, "Agreement with God." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon theme, "Obedience to Light." Devotional service Wednesday evening. Christmas entertainment will be held Friday evening. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Barrett, 1611 Tilden avenue.

* * *

First Church.

The services at First Evangelical church will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30 and 1:30; the pastor will give the sermons; subject for the morning, "Presenting God to Others;" evening, "Standing in the Foregleam of Christmas-tide;" Young People's meeting at 6:45; mid-week prayer service hour is 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Church.

A confessional service will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. The regular German preaching service will begin at 9:30.

The English service, beginning at 11:15 in the morning, will be in charge of the assistant pastor. The English Sunday school will convene at 9:30 in the morning. A special meeting of the Sunday school will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon to rehearse the Christmas program.

At 7:30 in the evening the English members of the congregation will meet in the school auditorium for another get-acquainted meeting.

On Wednesday evening the third German Advent service will be held.

* * *

Concordia Church.

In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will preach the sermon. After this service an important meeting will be held by the voting members of the congregation. At 2:30 p. m. the Ladies' choir and the school children will convene in the church for a rehearsal of the Christmas program. The English service at 7 p. m. will be conducted by Dr. George V. Schick, of Concordia college. Advent service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

* * *

Emanuel Church.

There will be two services in this church Sunday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with German sermon and doctrinal discussion after the sermon, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, with an English sermon. Advent sevices will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Redeemer Church.

Sunday school at 9:15.

Service at 10:30.

Rehearsal of recitations for Christmas at 2:30 p. m.

Business meeting of the Y. P. S. Monday evening.

Missions.

Spy Run Mission.

The Spy Run Mission in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts; Sunday school meets at 2:30.

Gospel Mission.

Evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people meets Sunday afternoon at 1:30; Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

At 9:30 a. m., the Sabbath school; at 10:45 the morning worship, "The Meaning and Worth of Faith;" at 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League meeting; at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Travis will begin a series of sermons on the subject, "The Religion of the Thoughtful Man." A fine musical program has been prepared and will be delivered as follows:

—Morning—

"My Defense Is of God".....Huhn
Bass Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel"
Earl Thompson.

—Evening—

"I Will Praise Thee, O Lord"...Peace
"Show Me Thy Ways".....Rogers

* * *

First Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Evangelistic services in charge of Cotterell and Stillings. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "The Christ Way."

2:30 p. m., A great mass meeting for all. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "Three Great Questions."

6:15 p. m., Epworth League service.

7:30 p. m., The closing service of the evangelistic campaign. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "Eight Points to be Observed in Christian Living." Mr. Stillings will conduct the song service.

* * *

Simpson Church.

Sermon themes for Sunday services: "Some Natural Laws in the Spiritual Harvest" and "Moral Stupidity;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:00 p. m. and Senior League at 6:30 p. m.. The Christmas pageant will be given on Friday night, December 22.

* * *

Turner Chapel.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; at the Women's meeting Dr. Adams will make an address on the subject, "Ideal Womanhood;" at 6:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor will meet; the Sunday school will meet early Sunday; Bible study every afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Trinity Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; Dr. W. W. Martin will preach at 10:30; Intermediate and Junior at 2:00 p. m.; Christmas cantata rehearsal at 3:00; Epworth League at 6:30; evening services at 7:30.

Presbyterian.

First Church.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Mrs. Moffat and Judge Heaton's bible classes meet at 10 o'clock.

The morning preaching is at 11 o'clock.

At the evening service, 7:45 p. m., there will be an half hour of familiar songs, led by E. F. Yarnelle, after which the pastor will deliver his lecture on "A Christmas Carrol," by Charles Dickens.

The mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, December 20.

Children's entertainment for the Sunday school at 7 p. m., Friday.

Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock Friday p. m.

Invitation committee meet promptly at noon at Y. M. C. A., Monday.

The musical program for the Sunday services is as follows:

Morning:

Prelude—Canzone Op. 34.....Harris
Anthem—Bow Down Thine Ear..Barnes
Offertory—Selected.
Postlude—March in D maj....Jadasson

Evening Service:

Anthem—Ponder My Words.....Harker
Offertory—The Day is Gently Sinking
..... James

* * *

Third Church.

At the morning service, beginning at 10:45, the theme will be, "The Marvel of Unbelief," and in the evening at 7:30, "The Pursuit of the Masses." Dr. Brown will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior C. E. at 2:15 and Senior C. E. at 6:30. Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 on Wednesday night.

* * *

..Bethany church—Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon by the pastor, "A World Without Light." Sunday school at 9:30. The Junior C. E. meets at its regular hour at 2. Senior C. E. led by the "Lookout" committee, meets at 6:30. The Intermediate C. E. meets in the lower room at the same hour. The "Bethany Men" will not have Tuesday evening meetings until after the New Year. Wednesday evening mid-week service at 7:30. At the Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Attorney John Hogg will speak.

* * *

Westminster Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday morning, at 10:45, Rev. Potts will continue his series of sermons on the Significance of Biblical Numbers.

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on The Parables of the New Testament.

* * *

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m.

Regular preaching service at 3:30.

Rev. Potts will give a special Bible lecture Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

Sunday school at 9:30.

10:45, regular morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Musical program arranged by A. Leslie Jacobs:

Prelude, Cavatina ..... Raff
Anthem, Rejoice Oh ye Righteous..
..... Woodward
Offertory, Revery ..... Lucas
Duet, Call Him Jesus ..... Geibel
Postlude, allegro from C minor Sonata .....Guilmant

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.

There will be no other evening service, this congregation joining with Salem church in the installation services for Dr. Kratz.

Tuesday evening the business meeting of the consistory.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday night.

The Woman's Missionary society will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. J. W. Coblentz, 328 West DeWald street.

* * *

St. John Church.

Bible school at 9 a. m. Holy communion in the German language at 10:15 o'clock. Communion in the German language and in the English language on the last Sunday in this year. The C. E. society holds its meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The teachers of the Bible school will meet at the usual time on Wednesday evening.

Catechetical instructions on Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

The First Spiritualist church will hold its regular service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall, on Washington boulevard west. The Ladies' Right Thought society will meet in the same hall every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

Junior and Intermediate C. E. at 8:45; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30; subject, "Sanctification;" Senior C. E. at 6:30; preaching at 7:30; subject, "Restoration of the Penitent."

The prayer meeting Wednesday evening followed with teacher training.

Christmas services on Friday evening.

Missionary Church.

Morning service begins at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. and the young people's meeting at 7:00 p. m. The evening preaching service will begin at 7:30. There will be no bible classes this week. The students' missionary meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 and the weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 on Wednesday.

Nazerene Church.

Bible school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's society meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

STOPPED CHILDREN'S CROUP COUGH.

"Three weeks ago two of my children began choking and coughing, and I saw they were having an attack of croup," writes Billie Mayberry, Eckert, Go. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey & Tar and gave them a dose before bedtime and soon their cough stopped and they fell asleep. Next morning their cough and all signs of croup was gone." Foley's Honey and Tar is a standard low-priced remedy for colds, bronchitis, la grippe coughs. Dreier Drug Co. —Advertisement.

YOUR FRIENDS
Will appreciate a year's subscription for The Daily or Weekly Sentinel as a Xmas gift. 12-5-tf

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Standard Oil Refining Stations at Wood River, Ill., Blow Up.

Wood River, Ill., Dec. 16.—Two men were killed and several others were injured in explosions that wrecked two refining stations of the Standard Oil company here early today. The explosion was followed by a fire which for a time threatened ten large tanks filled with oil. The shock was felt for fifteen miles.

NOTICE!

Deborah Rebecca lodge have changed the date of their entertainment from the regular lodge night to Saturday night, Dec. 23rd. All members are cordially invited.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Will earn 5% in the next year if deposited here.
Teutonia Savings Assn.
132 East Berry Street.

Christmas Gifts for Holiday Buyers

This store holds many useful gifts that you won't find elsewhere, and the turkey plan will appeal to you.

NECKWEAR

A wonderful collection of new Christmas neckwear, either with or without holiday boxes.

25c to $5.00

THE TURKEY PLAN

No matter whether you want a man's or young man's suit, overcoat or raincoat, if you buy it before Christmas we will make you a present of a ten-pound turkey or $2.50 in cash.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Patterson-Fletcher Company

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS.

PUTS HAND IN POCKET AND GETS JOLT ON JAW

Officers Are Taking No Chances Since Loiterer Used Razor.

When a person puts his hand in his pocket he ordinarily does not expect to come in contact with a right swing to the jaw.

Harvog Williams, metal worker, who lives on Spy Run avenue, and who weights 200 pounds, was not anticipating such a result for that action, he told in police court Saturday morning.

But Patrolman Harris was taking no chances. The officer had not forgotten how Arthur Smith, 42, the tramp, casually drew a razor from his pocket and seriously wounded Patrolman Paul Wednesday night.

When Williams thoughtlessly dropped one hand into his roomy overcoat pocket in order to remove it from the zero atmosphere, while Harris questioned him on Columbia street, Friday night, the policeman walloped Williams on the jaw.

"Gee," Williams said, and removed the hand from the pocket. Harris found that Williams carried no weapon. Williams said he never harmed anybody. He told the court that the rap on the jaw caused him to recall Paul's assault.

Harris said that Williams was under the influence of liquor Friday night. He thought the man was "going for a knife" when he reached in his pocket, he said, and Harris was taking no chances on hospital treatment. Williams, who was charged with intoxication, was released.

Magner Sentenced.

John Magner, 30, was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days at the state farm on a charge of annoying women on the street. He had been identified as the man who attempted to attack two women, one night last week.

Magner once served time in Michigan City on a charge of assault on a small girl, he admitted in court Saturday. His brother, who lives in Fort Wayne, made an appeal for Magner to be given another chance.

Judge Kerr fears that Magner may be mentally defective and will have an examination made before the man is sent away. Magner will be kept in Fort Wayne until Tuesday in order to allow time for the sanity test.

Gets Heavy Fine.

Joe Mulhaven, 45, will not be back in Fort Wayne for three months. He was fined $50 and costs and thirty days at the state farm for being drunk on Friday and because record of several previous debauches were marked up against him.

Other Police Court Cases.

Other cases of public intoxication were: Robert Smith, fined $1 and costs. Herrog Becker and Robert Clincher will be tried on Monday. Daniel Fluttering, released.

Sister of Lester Loraine, 19, agreed that she did not want her brother locked up if he paid the board bill he owes her. Lester said he would try and meet back installments for Mrs. Lester Gerardot, 1025 Hanna street, who is the sister. Judge Kerr dismissed the case which charged Lester with attempt to defraud.

Joseph Craft, 30, is held under $100 bond for trial on Monday on a charge of child neglect.

NOTICE!

In my removal to Cincinnati I have transferred my lists of properties and buyers to Messrs. Walsh and company, in the Odd Fellows building, 825 Calhoun street, and thank my friends for their kind patronage.

ISAAC d'ISAY.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

LESS CRIME IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Statistics announced today by Charles C. Healey, chief of police, show that up to date in 1916 there were fewer holdups, burglaries and larcenies in Chicago than in the previous year, but that the number of automobiles stolen was larger. The value of the year's loot was given in round figures at $2,000,000. In the year, he stated, 3,200 motor cars were stolen, of which 500 have not been recovered.

For Sale—Overland roadster, first-class condition, new set of tires; will sell cheap. Fisk Rubber Co., Broadway and Washington Blvd.

APPROVES THE FALL TAX SETTLEMENT

County Auditor Receives Announcement from State Auditor Friday.

Fall tax settlement sheet for Allen county as prepared by Will Johnson, county auditor, has been approved by Auditor of State Klauss, showing total state taxes of $139,935.77 and total farm and city funds of $243,503.01. The stone road bond fund aggregates $54,471.63.

The tax duplicates will be ready to turn over to the county treasurer January 1 and the trustees will be able to get their funds after December 26.

The figures are:

State	$ 26,352.12
Benevolent institutions	33,300.36
State department	4,995.09
State school	48,642.53
Educational institutions	23,310.27
Vocational education	3,335.40
Total state taxes	$139,935.77
County tax	$ 99,173.60
Special judges paid	215.00
Treasurer's fees at 6 per cent	1,684.06
Ex. tax refunded	99.09
County general receipts	101,171.75
Bridge	29,970.37
New court house	23,310.25
General gravel road	29,963.77
New jail	6.61
Grade separation	3,330.03
New county farm	6,660.10
Miscellaneous county funds	93,241.13
Township and school trustees	18,345.72
Township poor	6,009.25
Tuition	77,779.68
Special school	115,653.09
Road	362.72
Special road	248.84
Road Pec. Red.	134.02
School bonds	18,544.06
Library	13,821.76
Furniture, school house	1,088.14
Kindergarten	3,949.07
Total	$255,936.35
Farm and city funds	$ 5,308.83 / 237,694.18
Total	$243,503.01

Stone Road Bond Fund.

Wayne	$ 7,869.26
Washington	672.75
Springfield	2,640.50
St. Joe	1,259.74
Perry	4,154.02
Madison	6,244.60
Monroe	4,425.11
Marion	3,034.33
Maumee	2,613.19
Lake	1,155.81
Eel River	2,404.07
Cedar Creek	2,309.32
Adams	5,063.56
Aboite	1,161.73
Pleasant	2,613.55
Scipio	1,259.48
Lafayette	3,237.39
Jackson	1,852.61
Total	$54,471.63

Preliminary Costs Advanced on Stone Roads.

Wayne	$ 393.32
Springfield	600.11
Perry	620.00
Madison	810.69
Monroe	726.42
Marion	617.15
Maumee	475.14
Jefferson	88.89
Eel River	511.25
Cedar Creek	182.02
Adams	822.22
Pleasant	712.69
Scipio	91.27
Lafayette	51.40
Jackson	129.25
Total	$ 6,836.75
Total tax collection	$385,690.87
Delinquent	25,067.60

In addition to state taxes collected: $6,333.14—Interest on Com. School Fund 666.77—Interest on P. End. Sch. Fd. 110.00—Docket Fees.

$7,109.91—must also be turned to state bringing total to.....$147,045.68
Previously advanced 84,860.00

Net amount due state.....$112,155.68

BANK OFFICIAL RECOMMENDS THEM.

T. J. Norrell, V. P. Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "Beyond doubt I have received great relief and take great pleasure in recommending Foley Kidney Pills. Kidney trouble makes one worried and hopeless, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, backache, rheumatism. These symptoms, as well as sleep disturbing bladder disorders, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They cast out poisons and purify the blood. Dreier Drug Co. — Advertisement.

WILLING WORKER'S SOCIETY.

Clothing for the worthy poor of the city to be distributed by society. All clothing leave at 1102 W. Berry St., 2nd floor. 12-4tf

HOW MUCH MONEY

Are YOU Going to Save Next Year

Make Your Decision NOW, Then —JOIN OUR—

CHRISTMAS CLUB

which will make it easy to carry out your purpose.

Put aside a certain amount each week and you will receive a check on December 15th for the full amount, plus interest.

Everybody Welcome No Charge to Join

Make a deposit **TODAY** and receive a member's ticket.

Hamilton National Bank

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6 oz.). Send 4c. for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today,

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

No Weak Aching Backs
No weary sleepless nights
No painful bladder irregularities

When Taking **Foley Kidney Pills**
Makes 61 Feel Like 16

Mrs. A. M. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl."

Dreier Drug Co., 256-1402 Calhoun Street.

Society

At the home of one of the most charming women of Fort Wayne, Mrs. James Wilding, of West Wayne street, there will take place a wedding on Christmas day. The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel Newton, a granddaughter of Mrs. Wilding, and as the day is also the sixty-ninth anniversary of "Grandma" Wilding's own wedding, the celebration of the day will have a triple significance to the large gathering of the family who are to be present. Miss Newton lived in Fort Wayne when she was a child as her father, Charles H. Newton, now of Los Angeles, Cal., was connected with the Wabash railroad in an important position here for many years. Miss Newton will be married just preceding the family dinner during the afternoon to Dr. Ernest Asher, who is located in New Augusta, this state. The marriage service will be as simple as possible, with no attendants, and Rev. Claud C. Travis will officiate. Miss Newton has been in Indianapolis for several years doing welfare work in connection with the medical department of Indiana university under the direction of Dr. Emerson. One of the guests from away at the wedding will be Miss Newton's sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Anna Newton. It has been a custom for many years to have a family party at Grandma Wilding's on Christmas day. The fact of its being the anniversary of her own wedding first led to having the Christmas dinner at her home and the family comes from Coldwater, Mich., from several eastern cities and from this city in a number large enough to appall many a younger hostess, but not this dauntless and brisk lady, old in years but young in spirit. Mrs. Ella Wilding and family of daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Miles F. Porter and her children and grandchildren and Charles A. Wilding and family are the direct descendants ofMrs. Wilding. The grandchildren living in this city are Mrs. Clinton R. Willson, Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. Charles G. Beall, Mrs. Ben Perley Weaver, Dr. Miles F. Porter, jr., Mrs. W. Page Yarnelle, James Porter, Dorothy Wilding, Elizabeth Porter and Margareth Wilding.

* * *

Miss Margaret Evans, of Old Fort place, has issued invitations to a party she will give at her home on the evening of December 30.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Ryan, of Old Fort Place is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Bowser came home on Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. John Sullivan has returned to Detroit after a few days' stay here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perfect and son, Frederick, are going to Xenia, O., to spend holiday week.

Mrs. Maurice Knoll, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Dondero, of East Lewis street.

Mrs. Abe Loeser and daughter, Roselle, of Ligonier, are visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weil.

Master Robert Pollock, of West Berry street, is entertaining a boy friend from Indianapolis, R. M. Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bogart and Miss Constance Bogart are now at home at 1110 Fairfield avenue.

Francis H. Williams is coming home from the east to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, of Clinton street.

Miss Theresa Dailey, of New York city, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Gallup, left on Friday for her home.

Mrs. W. H. Rohan and Miss Mary Kolb spent Friday in Lagrange to assist in organizing an equal franchise league in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. Budd Van Sweringen have gone to Welland, Ontario, Canada, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sweringen and on their return home will be accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Van Sweringen and little daughter, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mayse, of Bridgeport, Conn., who had been on a visit with Mrs. Margaret S. Olds, for some weeks, returned home on Friday evening.

There was a large attendance at the Shriners' dance in their cathedral Friday evening, at the customary ladies' night affair.

Kinner Blitz is coming home from Williams college next Wednesday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Blitz.

Martin Pohlmeyer is coming home next Wednesday from Pittsburg where he is a student at Carnegie "teck" to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Morganthaler are to have as their guest during Christmas week, Mr. Morganthaler's mother, Mrs. Ella Morganthaler, of Chicago.

Miss Helen and Miss Thelma Reul arrived home this afternoon from Washington, D. C., where they are students for a year at Fairmount seminary.

Mrs. L. Schloss of Ligonier, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ackerman and family, for several days, and is to return home within a day or two.

Miss Eleanor Wilson has come home from Elmhurst school, Connersville, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of West Berry street.

Miss Lucy Mix, who is a student at Hiram college, in Ohio, came home today to remain during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, of Lakeside.

Judge and Mrs. O. N. Heaton entertained the members of the men's societies of the First Presbyterian church at their home in West Wayne street, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell of Fairfield avenue, are to entertain their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlie Deming, over Christmas. The guests are to arrive next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor, of Newcastle, Pa., are to spend Christmas in New York with Mr. Taylor's parents, and New Year's here with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. R. Fairbank.

The Fort Wayne sewing league is to conduct a sale of baked goods, particularly of German Christmas cakes, such as the delicious stollen, pfeffernusse and springerli, at the gas office on Wednesday, from 9 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Durnell Bradley, who is teaching domestic science in a Chicago educational institution, is coming home on Wednesday to remain with her children and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Studor, of 650 West Third street, during the holiday season.

Mrs. H. C. Pressler entertained a company of young women from the Rurode store on Thursday evening, at her home, 813 Northwood boulevard. A merry time was enjoyed and the hostess served a delicious supper to her friends who were Miss Stetter, Miss Heck, Miss Ropa, Miss Seemeyer, Miss Kretsinger, Miss Hazzard and Miss Beyer.

The wedding of Marion Large, a clerk employed in the Grand Rapids and Indiana offices, this city, and Miss Mary Winans, of Decatur, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23, in this city. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winans, of Decatur, and was graduated from the Lutheran hospital's training school for nurses in this city.

Angus Giant was the victim of a surprise party on Thursday evening, which a merry company of young people put upon him as a birthday anniversary affair. Participating in the good time everyone enjoyed were Misses Hilda and Edna Linnemier, Florence Feichter, Helen Seelig, Ruth Plengey, Ruth McNally and Messrs. Carence Watterson, Ralph Plengey, Paul Long, Herbert Giant, Arthur and Paul Linnemier, Oscar McNally and Frank Feichter.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

Few clubs make any effort to have meetings so near Christmas as the coming week, but there are several who are brave enough to believe their members have "done their shopping early" and so are ready to devote their fortnightly afternoon to the club. Such are the following: The Travel club, on Monday, with Mrs. Havice, when the club is to enjoy a Christmas banquet and the Evening Musicale, which meets on Tuesday, with Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 1815 Beyer avenue. The clubs are to have a meeting during Christmas week. The Nineteenth Century club, which will meet on Friday, Dec. 29, for a social afternoon with Mesdames Arthur Smith, Edwin Dalman, Mrs. Frank Rahe and Miss Keegan and Miss Chapin as hostesses, and the General Culture club, which meets on December 28, and inspects the Allen county court house with a study of its art during the afternoon. The Bay View Study club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Kickley, 3004 Hoagland avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. The program will be a Christmas one. Two new members of this club are Mrs. Hugh Olds and Mrs. W. P. Hallstein.

Buy Hol-Tayto-Loaf Bread. No change in quality. No change in price. Always 10c. Made right, baked right, sold right. Haffner's Star Bakery. 12-6-tf

AT THE PALACE.

ALL GIRL REVUE.

Frances Kennedy, Vera Berliner and Others at Palace.

The irresistible charm of pulchritudinous girlhood and the enjoyable appeal of merry comedy combine to make the All Girl Revue of 1916 vintage, which is to be the feature attraction for the first half of the week at the New Palace, a rare delight to vaudeville addicts. Pepple and Greenwald are responsible for this medley of frivolity set with vaudeville specialties from first magnitude short order stage stars. The most brilliant of the constellation are Frances Kennedy, the singing comedienne, late star of the Hanky Panky company, and Vera Berliner, vaudeville's violin dream girl, whose beauty and whose skill as a violinist started a new vogue in the varieties.

Among the vaudeville attractions to be introduced during the 1916 Revue are those presented by Alice Dudley, Louise Elliott, Carita, Babe Wilson, Doyle and Elaine and others. Many of these names are familiar ones to Fort Wayne vaudeville goers and several of them have appeared at the New Palace as individual entertainers on regular bills. With the beautiful stage settings and the ravishing chorus provided by Pepple and Greenwald as a background their specialty numbers are adding to their reputations.

One Show Tonight.

There will be but a single performance tonight. The bill is topped by that chromatic riot, "The Edge of the World," with Miss Betinna, the aphrodite of vaudeville, as the "Spirit of Color," while among the other attractions are Wright and Davis in the sketch, "The Love Insurance Agency;" the five juggling Normans; Florence Lorraine in the skit, "Clothes Make the Woman;" the Archie Nickelson trio of saxaphonists, and the laughable sketch, "Women," a vaudeville novelty of the first water.

A GIFT OF DISTINCTION
For your mother. The McCowan "MY MOTHER" card. Price 25c unframed, $1.00 framed.

GARRETT NEWS.

Garrett, Ind., Dec. 16.—The family of J. L. Gehrum was released from diphtheria quarantine Thursday afternoon. This is the second time this winter this family has been quarantined for the same disease. Two of their children have had the disease.

Miss Delia Kingler, who is a student at the Ohio Wesleyan, will be home in a few days to spend the Xmas vacation.

Miss Gladys Hathaway, who is attending the Barrett Institute of Chicago, will come home the latter part of this week for the holidays.

The Delores club will give a benefit show next Tuesday evening at the Beehler theater.

Mrs. Barney Hunsel entertained the East Side Circle of the Catholic church Thursday while the West Side were entertained the same afternoon by Mrs. John Cogley. Progressive pedro was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleck returned to their home at Chicago Junction today after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Miss Mildred Lightner is the guest of Miss Florence Reneman, of Fort Wayne, over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Bauer and Miss Florence Cobler will spend the week end in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Snell.

Miss Florence Van Fleit went to Lafayette today to visit her brother, Don, who is a student there. She will attend the annual Purdue dance while there.

Mrs. R. Lant, who has been very ill with the grip is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Louise Shannon has been spending a few days in Chicago as the guest of Mrs. J. Caffery and family.

Mr. Murray, of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roos.

Mrs. Joe Rothenberger spent Thursday in Fort Wayne with her brother who is a patient at a hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Hathaway and daughter, Aleda, are visiting Mrs. William Reesh, of Auburn, over Sunday.

CUR JITNEY OFFER—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup; oley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing, cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrite spent the evening in Fort

Miss Philley Issues Gift Book of Poems

Attractive Volume from Pen of Fort Wayne Writer is Out for the Holiday Season.

A book of poems by Miss Anna M. Philley has just been printed and assures the author a place among the other authors of the state, whose fame have extended to other states and to other lands.

This gift book is Miss Philley's first

MISS ANNA M. PHILLEY.

published book of poems, but it bids fair to win for her an enviable reputation as a writer. The poetical and literary quality of Miss Philley's work is vouched for by hundreds of testimonials and press notices. John Wilding, general manager of the Fort Wayne Printing company, has the following to say of the printing of the book: "During the preparation and production of this Gift Book of Poems, Miss Anna M. Philley, the author, has been insistent that this, her first published book of poems, should be appareled in the best of materials. In compliance with her expressed desire, we have used for the text pages a heavy-weight, Strathmore quality, hand-made finish, deckle-edged book paper, the poems done in black ink; for the illustrations, Dill & Collins dull finish, coated book paper, done in dull deep brown ink; the cover design is simple, yet highly pleasing, done in glossy brown ink on fine linen, basket pattern book cloth. The book is left with uncut pages, so that when the pages are slit apart by the book lover, a deckled edge will be had all around. The illustrations were done by Miss Mary B. Philley, niece of the author, and the cover, title and decorative designs were done by Mr. Forbes M. Morrison, one of Miss Philley's former pupils, assisted by Mr. R. R. Blossom."

Definition of Poetry.

Unusual talent is displayed by Miss Philley in the various poems, which she has written. Many of the verses are gens. "Blessed are they who are enabled thus to cheer and refresh their fellows," writes J. F. Vichert, dean of Colgate Theological seminary, New York city. He describes poetry as the glint of the stars, the shimmer of the sunlight, the breath of the flowers, the songs of the birds, the chant of the winds, the whispering of innumerable voices by night and day, which some magician seizes and weaves into a song which stirs the fancy, kindles the imagination, wakens emotion and with marvelous witchery sets the heart vibrating in harmony with the great world of life and nature.

Miss Philley has many other testimonials equally as flattering.

Thanksgivin' Day's A-Comin'.

The following poem, "Thanksgivin' Day's A-Comin'," is taken from Miss Philley's book:

Thanksgivin' day's a-comin', an' O, my goodness me!
All the children an' the folks are tickled as can be!
Goin' to Gran'pa's—every one, from Papa down to Midget!
We can hardly wait the day, I jus' can't help but fidget!

Gran'pa'll hitch up Bob and Bill, an' they will come a-prancin'
'Way from Sunny Farm to here, an' that's why I'm a dancin'.
There'll be rows an' rows o' pies upon the pantry shelf—
An' dough-nuts, Um! an' cookies, too, where one can help hisself.

Out in the shed the walnuts are, an' apples in the cellar!
Oh, Gran'ma knows the way to treat a hungry city feller.
At dinner-time there's turkey—Oh! an' ham, an' hasty-puddin',
An' cake, fruit-cake, an' all the rest, Oh, Gran'ma, she's a good-n'!

We all sit down an' bow our heads while Grand'pa says the blessin'—
An' tho' I ought not to, I know, I jus' can't keep from guessin'
Which piece of turkey I will get, the drumstick or the gizzard—
An' wonderin' if 'twill snow by night, or if there'll come a blizzard.

When Gran'pa's thro' he says, "Fall to, an' help yourselves"—an' landy!
How the good things disappear from vittles down to candy.
When dinner's thro', we stand an' sing, an' then comes fun an' frolic
For all the folks that haven't got that pain they call the "colic."

Thanksgivin' day's a-comin' an' O, my goodness me!
All the children an' the folks are tickled as can be!
Goin' to Gran'pa's—every one, from Papa down to Midget;
We can hardly wait the day, I jus' can't help but fidget!

SAXON "SIX"

A BIG TOURING CAR FOR FIVE PEOPLE

You Can Save $50 If You Buy Before Jan. 1

There will be no change in the model. The Saxon "Six" you can buy today—**and until January 1st**—for $815 is the same car that will cost you $865 after January 1st.

There's scarcely need for explanation. You know how prices of other commodities have gone up. So have prices of automobile materials.

You know the high quality standard the Saxon Motor Car Corporation has adhered to in the past. You know that will not be lowered.

So—to cover the increased cost of labor and materials—the price must be raised $50.

And we say to you **act quick**—come in today, place your order for Saxon "Six," and it will be the same as having placed $50 to your credit in the bank.

BECKER MOTOR COMPANY

113-17 Washington Blvd. West. Phone 1534.

Funeral services for Chauncey C. Wilder, who died at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, yesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the home in Monmouth. Rev. Shank of Hoagland, pastor of the Concord English Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will take place in the Decatur cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Bonham returned to Avilla after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rex.

The wedding of Marion Large of Fort Wayne, paint foreman for the G. R. & I., and Miss Mary Winans, a trained nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winans, will take place December 23. They will reside on East Jefferson street, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Schrock, Mrs. Al Burdg, Mrs. Daisy Roop were among Fort Wayne visitors today.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid society made the total sum of $880.04 during the year which has just closed. This will be used in the building fund.

Ramona Smith and Fanny Heller went to Fort Wayne to attend the basketball game, Miss Smith being a member of the team here which played in Fort Wayne last evening.

Mrs. Clifford Lee and son, Chalmer, went to Fort Wayne to visit a couple of days.

Mrs. Rachel Ford, of Geneva, who was a patient at the Decatur hospital for the treatment of cancer, returned to her home.

FOR RENT
Modern 5-room flat; 20 minutes' walk from court house. Inquire Walsh & Co., 825 Calhoun St. Phone 2476 or 7489 Red. 11-25-tf

AUBURN NEWS.

Auburn, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Paul Getts has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carey, of North Cedar street, are entertaining a baby girl, who arrived at their home yesterday and has been named Virginia.

Mrs. Sarah Moody is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Carrie Fanning, of Butler.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting at the Eckart library last evening. A special program was rendered and a good social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Alice Lewis left today for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with a sister.

Mrs. Eta Zimmerman was at Fort Wayne, Thursday, and attended the play "Pom Pom."

Mesdames Al Wertman and E. W Miller spent Thursday with Fort Wayne friends.

Mrs. E. J. Gerlach, of Chicago, came yesterday to spend the holidays with her brother, Rev. A. P. Bourns and family, of South Jackson street.

Sheriff John Hoff and Prosecutor J. R. Nyce with three prisoners in custody, went to the state penal farm Thursday. The prisoners were Jerry Fitzgibbons, who got a six months' sentence for breaking into a gum machine in the Baltimore & Ohio depot at Garrett. William Fredricks and William Anderson, two colored men, were the others in custody.

Mrs. Willis Wilson, of South Van Buren street, entertained her sister, Mrs. Alza Black, of Chicago Junction, Thursday.

Very Pifer is spending a few days at Wolcottville, where he is completing the work of installing an electric lighting system on a farm.

Auburn citizens were solicited Thursday for their signatures to a petition asking for a new post office building. The committee was composed of Mayor McClellan, James Sheffer, J. H. St. Clair and W. D. Stump.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Adrain Washler, of St. Joe, and Miss Laura Wyatt, of near Butler. Both are well known young people.

We sell only dependable Furniture and would rather not sell you at all than to sell you any other kind. Forty-eight years of that kind of merchandising has constantly kept us in the lead. Foster's.

A Xmas gift that will cause your friends away from Fort Wayne to think of you for a year, would be a year's subscription to The Daily or Weekly Sentinel.

CHARGE DUE TO ERROR OF A FORMER OFFICIAL

No Excess Rations Issued to Soldiers' Home, Says Crampton.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 16.—A. B. Crampton governor of the national home for veteran soldiers here, in discussing a report by the inspector general to congress, which charged that rations for 6,000 persons in excess of the number required, had been issued in 1916, said a mistake had been made by a former official, causing it to appear that excess rations were issued, but in reality no unnecessary supplies had been given out. Regarding that part of the report which charged that the proper steps were not taken to prevent illegal sales of liquor near the home, Mr. Crampton said it was not within the jurisdiction of the home officials to take action in the matter.

The Simpson basketball team won from the Waynes Friday evening by a score of 26 to 3.

Scratch pads, 5c and 2 for 5c. Just the thing for pencil work in school. Sentinel Office, 114 W. Wayne St. 10-25-tf

WAS QUICKLY TORN DOWN.

Bulletin Warning of Commerce Raiders Soon Removed.

New York, Dec. 16.—The French liner Chicago, which arrived here today nearly forty-eight hours overdue from Bordeaux, passed about 150 miles from the point from which a wireless message posted on board indicated was the position of the German commerce raiders reported in the Atlantic. According to passengers, the bulletin was put up December 6 and to the surprise of the passengers was torn down five minutes later.

HUNDREDS OF ELK SLAIN.

Heavy Snows Drove Animals Out of Zone of Safety.

Livingston, Mont., Dec. 16.—Hunters estimated today that 400 elk were killed just outside the northern boundary of Yellowstone National Park during the last two days of the hunting season which closed last night.

Heavy snowstorms of the last week drove hundreds of the elk from the mountainous regions of the park into lower altitudes where the hunters were waiting for them.

FOR RENT
Modern 5-room flat; 20 minutes' walk from court house. Inquire Walsh & Co., 825 Calhoun St. Phone 2476 or 7489 Red. 11-25-tf

SUBSCRIBE
For The Sentinel. Phone 173. 12-5-tf

Coming! Coming! Coming!
University of Michigan Glee and Mandolin Club
Finest College Musical Organization in the West.
Stunts——Features——Novelties

HEAR
That Banjo Sextet, the greatest "pep" raisers in the country.

HEAR
The Varsity Quartet, foremost melody dispensers.
Midnight Sons' Quartet, popular song parodies.

SPECIALTIES! ODDITIES! ABSURDITIES!
Majestic Theatre
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 21st
Reserved Seats at Box Office on and After Dec. 18th.
BIG POPULAR CONCERT.

PALACE
Daily 2:30-8:15
LAST TIME TO SEE "THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
LORRAINE & FLEASON
Clothes Make the Woman.
ARCHIE NICHOLSON TRIO, "WOMEN," WRIGHT & DAVIS, 5 JUGGLING NORMANS, etc.
NOTE—XMAS SHOPPERS—FREE CHECK & REST ROOM SERVICE OPEN DAILY.
COMING NEXT WEEK—"ALL GIRL REVUE," FRANCES KENNEDY, Late Star Hanky Panky Co., etc.
DAILY DIME MATS. EVENINGS AND HOLIDAY MATS, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

For Those Christmas Photographs
Make the Appointment Today
STUDIO Lamon ART STORE
218 WEST BERRY.

Buy Your Victrola or Edison for Christmas at Packard Music House 930 Calhoun Street

LADIES!
Get your Hemstitching, Peacoing and Pinking done and save money. 606 Shoaff Bldg. Buttons made to order.
PHONE 3154

Anti-Freeze
Fill Radiators Once—Lasts All Season—Costs Less—Lasts Longer Than Alcohol.
Guaranteed Tires Second Tires
Chains, Covers and All Supplies at Reduced Prices.
Roussey Auto Tire Company
WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS.
129 East Main Street. Court House Square. Phone 3049.

A Splendid Present

For Your Boy or Girl

Would Be a Membership Card in Our

Christmas Saving Club

Make the first small deposit yourself and secure a card in their name, and after that it will be up to the owner of the card to make deposits weekly. The amounts are so small as to be even within reach of boys and girls. (Larger amounts for larger folks.) It gives them something to strive for and establish a good habit which will be of value all their lives. When the money is returned to them next December, with interest added, they will be delighted with the results of systematic saving.

Club Now Open

Card can be taken out this week.

Better do it now.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

REDINGOTE LINE IS MODISH.

(By Betty Brown.)

The one-piece gown for afternoon bridge or matinee is more likely to be made on the lines of the Redingote than on princess lines. This model, in cinnamon color velvet with seal trimming, shows how the coat effect may be secured with side pleats, topped off at the waist line with narrow flutings, as the modistes call them, "cartridge pleats."

The skirt is of irregular length—most new coats and frocks are—the front panel in this case dropping at least three inches below the skirt proper. Metallic embroidery in varied colors adds to the elegance of this creation.

Her ladyship's hat is as modish as her gown. By its wide brim and simple trimming you may know it is the "latest."

Holidays—and a Good Old-Fashioned Candy Pull!

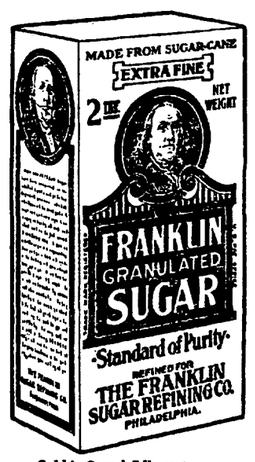
The crisp, merry holidays wouldn't be complete without a jolly taffy-pulling party. How everyone revels in it—most as much fun *pulling* taffy as *eating* it.

And candies—pure, wholesome candies—are *good* for youngsters and for grown-ups, too. The human system needs sugar. It is the best of heat-giving, energizing foods.

Sold in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags

You will always be sure of purity and quality if you use Franklin Granulated Sugar in making your sweets and all good holiday dishes, like:

Mince Pie
Fruit Meringue
Cinnamon Custard
Chocolate Pudding
Macaroon Mousse
Ice Cream



Sold in 2 and 5 lb. cartons packed at the refinery

Franklin Powdered and Franklin Confectioners XXXX Sugars are obtainable in convenient one pound packages, packed at the refinery, for icings, frostings and supreme dessert confections.

"A Franklin Sugar for every use"

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners

Fort Wayne Folk in Our Exchanges

Huntington Herald: Miss Theresa Martin has returned from a visit with Miss Lucy King in Fort Wayne.—Mrs. C. S. Bash, of Fort Wayne, is spending a few days with Mrs. Hale Bradley, her daughter.

Blugton Banner: Mrs. Orpha Pelout, of Fort Wayne, spent yesterday in the city with Mrs. Herb Ramsey.—Howard Stout and family are moving to Fort Wayne, where Mr. Stout is now employed. Mrs. Stout went this morning after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Hughes.

Decatur Democrat: John Hessler, of Fort Wayne, was looking after business agairs in this city this afternoon.—Miss Vera Clark will return from Fort Wayne tomorrow where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Pool.

Pierceton Record: Mrs. Catherine Vanness, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Friday, after a visit with Daniel Vanness and wife.—Mrs. Catherine Vanness, of Fort Wayne, went to Larwill, on Thursday, after a visit with Mrs. Daniel Vanness.—Mrs. A. E. Davidson, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days at the hotel Ormond, at Barbee lake.—Mrs. A. Doswell, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Saturday, after a visit with her brother, Clyde Rusher, and family.—C. B. Brower, of Fort Wayne, was in Pierceton on business, Tuesday morning.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, O., Dec. 16.—Nelson Boyland, one of our farmer folks east of town, had occasion to visit Fort Wayne Friday.

The banquet given by the Commercial club was largely attended and was highly enjoyed by those present. The story telling, an after-dinner feature, of J. C. Ryan, of the Wabash contingent, was highly entertaining and provoked rounds of applause. As an after-dinner speaker, he has few equals so say those that were present.

Mrs. Mary Lasure, who has been visiting at this place, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Small and family, out at their country home, returned to her home at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. John Chester, wife of Representative Chester, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Emory Burroughs, were visitors at Fort Wayne, Thursday.

Wilbur Armstrong, superintendent of the Antwerp and Woodburn telephone lines, accompanied by his wife, were passengers to the Summit City, Thursday.

Miss Rose Ray who has been a visitor in the home of Mrs. Frank Small and family, out at the farm, the past week, returned to her home at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Lorenz Reising was a visitor at Fort Wayne Thursday, where he spent the day as a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lines McKinzie.

E. V. Gordon was a business caller at the Summit City, Thursday.

Rev. O. C. Cappus of St. Mary's Catholic church, has gone to Chicago for a week's visit with friends.

The ladies of the U. B. church will hold their monthly bake sale at the church, Friday, Dec. 29.

Peter Putnam and North G. Sunday braved an automobile trip to Van Wert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith and daughter, Nora, were among the passengers from this place that visited Fort Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinold and son, Joseph, farmer folks east of town, went to Fort Wayne, Friday.

Ira Jump, one of our hustling farmers north of town, met with quite a serious accident yesterday. While getting a horse shod at the blacksmith shop, the smith forging the shoes, a red hot spark from the iron struck him in the eye. He went to Fort Wayne to consult an eye specialist fearing he will lose the sight of the injured eye.

Mrs. Isaac Boice was a Woodburn visitor Friday, where she spent the day the guest of Mrs. Jacob Sheefel and family.

The M. E. ladies who conducted the arrangements at their annual supper and bazaar, held Tuesday evening, are highly elated over their success, the same netting them about $110.

Our merchants have formed an agreement whereby they will close their respective places of business at six o'clock p. m. each evening after December 20, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Wednesday evenings their stores will be open until 9 o'clock and on Saturdays until 11 o'clock.

Contractor Peter Putman was a business caller at Fort Wayne Friday.

All the schools in Carryall township, including those in the village of Antwerp, will have a Christmas vacation of a week and one day. Schools will close Friday evening, December 22, and reopen on Tuesday, January 2.

The annual election of officers of W. H. Doering post, G. A. R., was held at their regular meeting the past week as follows: Commander, John Oswalt; senior vice, U. W. Rodgers; junior vice, J. B. Zuber; chaplain, Charles Dewey; officer of the day, G. W. Webber; quartermaster, Francis Zuber.

Miss Frank Gordon of Knoxdale, O., was an Antwerp visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshuway Barricks and granddaughters, Esther and Etole Walls, who have been visiting here the past few weeks, the guests of John Hawkins and family, departed Friday for Convoy, O., where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Angeline Melchi and family, before returning to their home at Six Lakes, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clide Strubing living on the county line, are the happy parents of a ten pound baby boy.

Harry Zuber, son of Sheriff Zuber, and Miss Marie Shaffer, daughter of Ex-Senator W. N. Shaffer, well known young folks, whose homes are at Paulding, were married July 26 at Coshocton, O., while visiting there with their respective fathers. The marriage being solemnized by Rev. Father J. J. Slattery, pastor of Sacred Heart church, an uncle of the groom. The young folks were able to kept their marriage a secret until the fore part of this week when the announcement proved a great surprise to their large circle of friends.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Dec. 16.—The missionary class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet on Tuesday evening, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Magner.

Mrs. Harry Sibert was called to Fort Wayne Friday by the sudden illness of her mother.

Eugene Morris spent Thursday night at the home of Russel Poirson, ot Gar Creek.

The public schools will dismiss Wednesday for the holiday vacation and will take up work again Wednesday, January 6. The girls' reserve will give their Christmas program next Wednesday afternoon, instead of Friday, as was stated before.

Miss Mae Lenhart, who is attending DePauw university, will be home the first of the week to spend the holiday vacation.

Freeman Smith and family have moved to Fort Wayne, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Willard Lucas entertained the Battenberg club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Purvis and son, Harry, visited relatives in Payne, Ohio, this week.

Martin Todd, who is a student at Purdue, will spend his holiday vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Almira Todd.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., etc., at

AUTO SUPPLY CO., 119 W. Washington Blvd.

One line of lake steamers, with headquarters in Detroit, Mich., still clings to the old method of carrying pigeons on its boats, with which to communicate with the shore instead of using the wireless.

TOOTHACHE

We will fix those aching teeth at lowest prices that are consistent with good work.

Keep This Ad It's Worth **$1.00**

—Any new patient presenting this coupon at the New York Dentists will receive $1 dental work FREE when $5 worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.
Clip this and use it.

Special Prices

White Crowns	$3.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k	$3.00
Bridgework, per tooth	$3.00
Set of Teeth (guaranteed)	$5.00
White Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Cleaned	50c
Teeth Extracted	50c

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients. Have Your Impression Taken in the Morning and Go Home With Teeth the Same Day.

New York Painless Dentists

Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Cor. Calhoun and Wayne Streets, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OPEN DAILY—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 8 O'clock—Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m.

We Make Frames

PICTURES! PICTURES!

We Frame Pictures

PICTURES!

We have the prettiest line of Pictures you ever set your eyes on.

Call and see them.

Ours is the largest showing of medium priced Pictures to be found in the city. See our big line of oval frames to fit all pictures.

We have a larger line for your selection than shown by all the other dealers.

KEIL & KEIL

926 CALHOUN STREET. PHONE 768.

Knocks Obstinate Coughs in a Hurry

A Simple Home-Made Remedy that Gets at the Cause.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed with a persistent hanging-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex" (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, stops the troublesome throat tickle, soothes the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is used by millions of people every year for throat and chest colds with splendid results.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NEVER FREEZE

Prevents radiators from freezing; does not evaporate and therefore is cheaper to use than alcohol.

Radiator and hood covers, robes, chains, alcohol, gloves, car heaters, X Radiator cement, Imperial primers make your car start first time.

Warner Lenz for your headlight. Approved by police of large cities. Ask about them.

Bridgeford Car Heaters attach to exhaust pipe and make your car warm as a house; only $3.50.

Weed Chains For Trucks

Christmas Gifts—A beautiful spotlight, mirror, horn, flashlight, gloves, auto robe, bumper, tire, tube, motometer, speedometer, fire extinguisher, set V-Ray, spark plugs, tube vulcanizer, dome light, flower vase, tire saver kit, jack, pair Warner Lenz tire chains, etc.

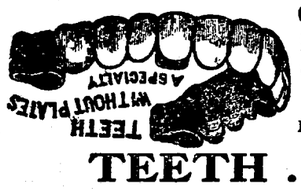
Distributers GOODYEAR TRUCK and Pneumatic Tires.

Wayne Motor Service Co.

716 HARRISON ST. (LOMONT'S) PHONE 3358.

Union Painless Dentists

All Work Guaranteed



Gold Crowns 22k Per Tooth
Bridge Work Per Tooth
White Crowns $3

Teeth, Full Set $5.00
Fillings ..... 50c Up

Extracted Without Pain.
Examined Free.
Cleaned Free.

TEETH . . DR. H. O. HAWLEY

Opp. Peoples Trust and Savings Co. 912½ Calhoun Street.
Office hours, 8 to 5:30. (Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7 to 8 p. m.) No Sunday hours.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it. If you have a trap in your cellar and are in doubt whether it is a genuine Martin trap notify me and I will inspect the trap without any obligations whatsoever.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

DRAINAGE AND SEWER EXPERT. FORT WAYNE.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments

PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Store only ONE SQUARE north and one NEW BLOCK west of the TRANSFER CORNER

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

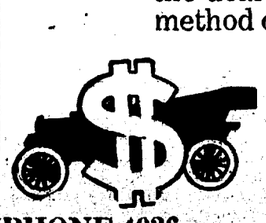
Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment that never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

Stop! Look! Listen!

DO YOU intend buying an automobile now or later? If so, see me before purchasing. I will help you buy **any** car; will arrange financing the deal for you with **your** dealer. I have a new method of time sales. See me.



A. L. RANDALL

PHONE 4026. 1030 CALHOUN ST.

M. APP

Christmas Gifts

A Gift from our store has always that distinctive excellence which is assuring to the giver.

916 Calhoun Street

AGED WOMAN BRAVES BOMBS AS TOWN CRIER WHILE HUSBAND GOES TO WAR.

AN AGED WOMAN IS THE TOWN CRIER IN LUNEVILLE, FRANCE!

When "Mother". Vincent's. husband, who is 60, left his duties as town crier to go to war, she took up his drum and drumsticks to announce the official news of the war. She goes about her duties regularly, despite frequent bombardments.

TRAP AND FIELD.

INVENTS SCORING MACHINE.

By Peter P. Carney.

A mistake in the scoring of the targets broken by A. R. Stevenson of Jewell, Ia., in the Iowa state shoot in Mason City, in 1914, prompted that gentleman to invent a machine for the scoring of trapshooting competitions.

The machine, ready for work, is situated about half way between the firing line and the traps, and is operated by means of two levers, connected with the machine by jointed rods, from behind the shooter. The operator is also the referee. The figure 1, two inches tall, is marked for a broken target, and an 0 of the same dimension for a lost target.

The feature of the machine is that the score is always visible to the trapshooters, and should a mistake occur it could be corrected immediately. At the present time the scoring is done to the south of the fifth peg on the firing line by an assistant to the referee, and as trapshooters seldom ever look at the score until through firing at their full quota of targets, it is then too late to make corrections if a mistake has been made.

These mistakes occur at times—as we mentioned in the opening paragraph one happened to Mr. Stevenson, and he hopes through this machine to avoid mistakes in the future. In the Iowa state shoot in 1914 Stevenson broke 15 targets at trap 1, 14 on trap 2, 15 on trap 3, and then another 15 on trap 1. After this Stevenson took a look at the scores and found that he had been credited with only 13 breaks on trap 3. To say he was somewhat peeved is putting it mildly. He was so peeved that he at once formed a plan to eliminate the scorer—which will occur if the machine is universally used.

Sometimes mistakes are blessings in disguise.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., etc., at
AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
119 W. Washington Blvd.

How They Solved the Gift Problem

First, they decided to do no tiresome Christmas shopping.

Second, they agreed the gifts must be not merely useful or good-looking, but useful and good-looking.

How do it? Westinghouse Electric Ware was the answer. A Percolator, Toaster-Stove and Turnover Toaster for quicker and more enjoyable meals. A Westinghouse Electric Iron to make ironing easy by eliminating the stove and the changing of irons with its countless steps. And many other electric household conveniences—handsome, practical, inexpensive—such as Warming Pads, Stand Lamps, Sewing Machine Motors, Fixtures, Heaters, etc.

We carry a complete line of all electrical appliances.

OPEN EVENINGS AFTER DEC. 15.

Indiana Electric Appliance Co.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 2029.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR
Light, Power and Heat
"The Electric Light Co."
Light and Power Dept.
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.
PHONES 298-299. 1025 CALHOUN ST.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Lindor Ullin arrived here from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a student at the state university.

G. S. Clark transacted business in Fort Wayne Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Long has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Long at Butler.

Mrs. J. B. Method is visiting friends in Goshen.

Members of the Martha Washington Thimble club pleasantly surprised Mrs. George Rendel at her home on North Main street Thursday evening. The affair was in honor of her seventy-first birth anniversary. All the guests brought well-filled baskets and a picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgess, Mrs. F. M. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriwitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Voelker and Mrs. V. E. Latson. Mrs. G. E. Kimmel, of Fort Wayne, was an out of town guest.

The Presbyterian church choir will sing "Millard's Mass in G" at the church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The soloists include Mrs. Phil Riehm, Mrs. Frank Weingart, Miss Anna Krueger, M. H. Loomis and Basil Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill were at Huntertown Thursday to attend the funeral of Warren Rowe, Mrs. John Rowe, Miss Blanche Rowe and Miss Ellen Rowe, the four victims of the auto-interurban tragedy at Butler Center Monday.

Dr. George Leonard and Dr. H. E. Bricker were on the program at the Farm Betterment club meeting at Bushy Prairie Thursday evening.

Miss Bertha Hoffmeyer returned to Elkhart Friday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia Hoffmeyer.

L. R. Jones returned Thursday from Muncie, where he was called by the illness of his brother, Fred, who submitted to an operation in the Anderson hospital.

G. S. Snyder transacted business in Goshen and South Bend Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. White, of Akron, O., is visiting her parents, Rev. J. H. Evans and wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deuerling has returned to Chicago after visiting Mrs. Emma Deuerling.

Merle Harper is visiting friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. I. M. Kann and sister, Miss Wolf, were visitors in Ligonier Thursday.

R. D. Gawthrop transacted business in Ligonier Thursday.

C. A. Runyan transacted business in Chicago this week.

Three hundred and seven dollars is the amount the finance committee in charge of the community Christmas tree has on hand to carry on the work. The tree will be placed at the corner of Main and William streets some time next week and will be decorated with colored lights and tinsel. On Saturday night, December 23, the gifts to the children taking part in the parade will consist of a pound box of candy and an orange. The parade, which will form at the city hall, will be headed by the City band and Santa Claus.

GENEVA NEWS.

Geneva, Ind., Dec. 16.—John Runyon and daughter, Pearl, were callers on friends in Fort Wayne.

Elwin Blocker is in Fort Wayne looking for a house. He moved here from Fort Wayne in September.

Misses Mary Hale and Nellie Jones were visitors in Fort Wayne.

Miss Gladys Aspy visited friends in Fort Wayne.

Frank Pickett returned from Paulding, Ohio, where he has been employed in the sugar factory.

Mrs. Luella Mathieu and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. Reichelderfer and wife.

Lew Heaston and wife returned to Indianapolis, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Heaston.

Ralph Hart and family moved to Fort Wayne, where Ralph has employment.

Finley Beohm, of Fort Wayne, is visiting his relatives and packing up his household goods to move his family to Fort Wayne. Finley has a job as express messenger between Fort Wayne and Pittsburg on the Pennsylvania lines.

ELECTRIC
Irons, Toasters,
Grills, Chafers,
Percolators,
Heating Pads,
Vacuum Cleaners,
Washing Machines,
For Christmas.
THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Phone 298. 1025 Calhoun St.
14-9t

MARLIX
The One Thing that STOPS Quickly All
Stomach Troubles
Guaranteed to Remove Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Acidity, Gas, etc. Three weeks' treatment, 50c. All druggists.

Hints and Reminders on the Burning Subject

It is a fact that we keep in touch with the highest class of coal that is in the market which goes a long ways towards satisfying the coal trade. You can depend on the Independent Coal Co. giving you just what you buy. Call us for prices.

Independent Coal Co.
Phone 3603 647 Fairmount Place.

Confesses Theft to Escape Blame in Murder Case

HOWARD DE WEESE.

Sought as a fugitive from justice in connection with the murder of his wife, De Weese walked into the Chicago detective office and stated, according to the police, that he was not home when his wife was killed. The police say his alibi was so [illegible]

Get the Whole Family Interested in Saving--

To Become a Member

All that is necessary is to go to the savings window at the First National Bank and ask to be enrolled.

THE FIRST PAYMENT May Be

2c, 5c, 50c, $1.00 or $2.50. You can start with the small amounts and pay more each week or beginning with the larger, pay less.

If you prefer to pay 50c each week or $1.00, do so in classes 50 and 100.

Class 2—Ascending starts with 2c and gets $25.50 plus interest.

Class 2 A—Descending begins with $1.00 and draws $25.50 plus interest.

Class 5—Ascending commences with 5c and is rewarded with $63.75 plus interest.

Class 5 A—Descending first pays $2.50 then 5c less each week and receives $63.75 plus interest.

The New Christmas Club

Of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK Can Be Made a Family Affair

Brother Jack will want something expensive and "classy." Sister Mae a new set of furs—maybe the whole family will want a new car and will combine their savings. You can have what has been just out of reach before if you'll join the New Christmas Club now and start with the rest. Whatever you want is coming your way next Christmas.

This Club Uses a Neat Bank Pass Book; It Teaches Banking in the Usual Way.

It is a decided improvement over the earlier club as it has been greatly simplified. It resembles the regular banking system and teaches children the usual way of banking money. It requires but an instant to make the weekly deposit.

YOU CAN HAVE MONEY IN ABUNDANCE for Next Christmas

You enjoy the pleasant inspiration that comes from having all the money your heart desires to buy the most beautiful and revel in the joys of those you make happy. Christmas is the most glorious time in all the year to have money in abundance.

Join With the Rest Tomorrow-Sure!

Don't deny yourself the pleasures and luxuries those all around you are having this Christmas, simply because they saved a few pennies weekly. The combined buying power of your small change will prove just as great as theirs if you'll put it through the Christmas Savings Club at interest. Gather yourself together tomorrow—walk into the First National Bank and join.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ANDREWS NEWS.

Andrews, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. C. Chenoweth and daughter, Betsey, spent Sunday at the A. W. Wiles home, in Marion.

Ralph Notter and Ben Park were Huntington callers Monday afternoon.

A. D. Wasmuth was a Wabash caller Monday, on business.

Stephen Leedy was a Huntington caller Wednesday.

Miss Louise Poe and Homer Rudig were united in marriage Thursday evening. They will occupy the Cramer property, in the west part of town.

Miss Maude Rhodes is home from Kokomo for over Sunday.

Henry Kautz returned Saturday from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Kokomo.

Mrs. M. Woodbeck and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Beeks, were Tuesday visitors with relatives in Huntington.

Ira Bare, of Lake Ann, Mich., was a visitor with relatives here last week.

Robert Fox was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Rudig, in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wees, of near Huntington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ehret.

Arthur Fults was home from De Cliffe, Ohio, several days last week.

Miss Edith Pray, of Chicago, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Pownall, several days.

Mrs. A. J. Wilhelm, of Huntington, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. O. B. Williams, here.

Miss Endra Wire was home from Marion over Sunday.

Misses Clare and Ursel Streit spent a few days home from Terre Haute.

Robert Wasmuth, of Huntington, spent several days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Hughes, here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bixley entertained a number of friends at their home, Tuesday evening.

Linn Bare has purchased the Reiff property, where he has resided several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnish entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leedy, of Eaton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, of South Wabash, a few days last week.

Mrs. Lydia Taylor, of Illinois, is spending a couple of days at the Rev. Ira Long home here.

Sidney Pownall, of Grass Creek, Ind., was the guest of his father, L. W. Pownall, several days.

Mrs. Anna Elkenberry, of Michigan, is visiting her brother, Stephen Leedy, for several weeks.

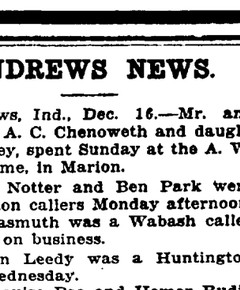
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharp were Huntington callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rudig are the parents of an eight pound girl, since Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maynard Frakes spent a few days at the homes of her sisters, Mesdames W. D. Cole and Henry Rudig, in Huntington, last week.

Leonard Beeks has been quite sick for several days.

The annual rice production of Japan has reached the 250,000,000-bushel mark.



Do you want a clear skin?

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it:

Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for ten minutes. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of clear, cold water to close the pores. Do this regularly, once a day, and see if it does not quickly soothe and cleanse the pores, lessen the tendency to pimples, and leave the complexion clear, fresh and velvety.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 8-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What a Beautiful Gift

A White Sewing Machine would be a lifetime of satisfaction to the recipient.

The White runs so easy, is so simple and will not get out of order

Before making your selection be sure to see our display of White and New Home Machines.

H.C. Hitzemann Sewing Machine Co.
238 W. MAIN. PHONE 2480.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Only the Best

Western Gem Lump, forked	$6.50
Western Gem Lump, shoveled	6.25
Red Hornet Lump	7.00
Red Hornet Egg	7.00
Red Hornet Nut	7.00
Hocking Valley	7.25
West Virginia White Ash	7.50
Blue Ribbon Lump	7.75
Pocahontas Lump	7.75
Pocahontas M. R.	7.25

Independent Coal Co.
647 Fairmount Place. Phone 3603.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

PENNSY LINEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

W. R. Tandy, Formerly of Fort Wayne, Struck by Fast Train.

Hiram K. Tandy, residing at 240 East Butler street, a line repairman in the employ of the Pennsylvania, was summoned to Eaton, Ind., last night by news of the death of his brother, W. R. Tandy, who was struck by westbound Panhandle train No. 33, a fast passenger, and instantly killed. Hiram Tandy has taken charge of the remains and will take them to the former home of the family in Kentucky for burial. Mrs. Mary C. Tandy, the widowed mother of Hiram and W. R. Tandy, who makes her home with her son on Butler street, left today for Cincinnati to join her son, Hiram, and accompany the remains of her other son to the Kentucky home. W. R. Tandy was also employed as a telegraph lineman by the Pennsylvania, working out of Pittsburg with agang. He was probably doing some work on the Panhandle telegraph line at Eaton when the accident happened. He made frequent visits to his mother and brother in this city and some time ago made this city his home for a short time. In fact, being a single man, he always considered Fort Wayne his home, though he was not here only for short visits for some years. He was about 30 years old.

LOCOMOTIVE DERAILED.

L. E. & W. Engine Sinks Into the Mud at Montpelier.

The northbound freight crew on the Lake Erie & Western had a very trying experience Wednesday afternoon when the locomotive was thrown from the track as the result of the rails spreading on the Indiana Pipe Line siding, just north of the river bridge at Montpelier, and let the engine down into the mud. The wheels slipped from the ties on one side and went into the mud about six to eight inches. The crew worked like beavers trying to get the thing back on the track, but without result, and the wrecking crew from Muncie had to be called. The wreck train arrived and by Thursday noon the engine was back on the track and ready for business.

The through freight, which arrived in the evening with a double header, stopped and one of the engines was taken from that train and picked up the perishable freight left by the local train and brought it back to Fort Wayne. The one engine proceeded with the through freight load.

In the accident nothing was broken. The switch is not used a great deal and it looked as if the ties were rotten and the spikes did not hold the rails in place.

EMBARGO IS LIFTED.

Action of Nickel Plate Will Counter-Balance Pennsy Embargo.

The stringent embargo which was placed several weeks ago on the Nickel Plate road, excluding shipments of freight in carload lots, with the exception of live stock, perishable goods, coal and government supplies, has been raised.

The action of the Nickel Plate will largely serve to counter-balance the embargo announced by the Pennsylvania lines, refusing transfer shipments from other lines other than perishable foodstuffs.

With the probabilities that shipments from other lines, which are burdened with embargoes, will be sent over the Nickel Plate now that the ban has been lifted, it is expected that a congestion little worse than before will be experienced by that road. The Nickel Plate embargo has been a source of much trouble to many shippers who desired to send their products over that line.

TEAM KILLED BY TRAIN.

Horses Were Running Away When They Were Struck.

Westbound Pennsylvania train, No. 19, which was behind time and was running pretty fast, crashed into a team of runaway horses on the Mill crossing, at Nevada, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, hurling the animals fifty or more feet and killing both instantly. The wagon the horses was attached to was totally demolished. The animals became frightened some distance from the crossing on which they were killed and started to run. There was nobody in the vehicle. L. C. Gilliland, of Seal, Ohio, was the owner of the team and wagon.

H. A. BURSON RETURNS.

H. A. Burson, airbrake expert and instructor for the Pennsylvania, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg. The airbrake instruction car, which has been stationed on the Chicago terminal for several weeks, will come here next week for repairs and will then be taken to the Cleveland and Pittsburg division, where Mr. Burson will hold classes in airbrake use and care.

GONE TO SISTER'S FUNERAL.

John Flaharty, line repairman for the Pennsylvania with headquarters in Fort Wayne, was summoned to South Bend last night by news of the death of his sister. Mrs. Flaharty and the children left today for South Bend, where they will remain until after the funeral.

F. J. SZINK TO HOSPITAL.

F. J. Szink will go to the hospital tomorrow for a surgical operation for relief from an ulcer in the stomach. He has been suffering for some months and has been so bad that he could not work for over six weeks. Mr. Szink is employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

EARS BADLY FROZEN.

Ralph Springer, employed in the meter department of the General Electric works, had both ears badly frozen last night, while he was skating on reservoir lake. He had the frosted ears treated by Miss Frances Steel, the trained nurse at the dispensary this morning and was able to resume work in the shop.

NEW MEN AT ELECTRIC WORKS.

Clarence Bannet and Harry Sutton, packers and craters, have taken employment in the shipping department of the General Electric works. H. B. Hartuf, Joe Walker and Charles Sessler are new employes with Foreman F. S. Walburn, of transformer department of the big works.

ADDED ANOTHER CREW.

Trainmaster Ogden Pierce, of the Chicago division of the Nickel Plate, added another crew to the list yesterday. A. S. Osborne is the conductor. Business on the road continues up to the capacity of the power to handle it.

CONDUCTOR MEYERS HURT.

R. A. Meyers, Nickel Plate conductor, received injuries Thursday which have put him out of commission a few days, though they are not serious. Mr. Meyers resides in Bellevue, but is well known in railway circles in this city.

TURNED OUT ELEVEN ENGINES.

Eleven engines, each receiving general repairs, were turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending today. They were Nos. 7516, 7393, 7451, 9383, 9023, 9055, 7425, 7231, 7465, 7167 and 7154.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Thomas R. Murphy is a new brakeman on the Nickel Plate.

C. E. Wantland is a new helper at the Pennsylvania machine shop.

Night Yard Engineer Louis Koers is taking a lay-off for rest purposes.

M. Feuchter, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is sick and off duty.

C. H. Porter, a helper at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is sick and off duty.

Victor Bruski, a Pennsylvania tender repairman, has gone to Chicago to spend Sunday.

George Reardon and E. W. Williams, messengers in the Pennsylvania machine shop, are sick.

Painters are at work on the ceilings and walls of Yardmaster C. F. Lyon's office at the Nickel Plate yards.

E. W. Bailey, Pennsylvania blacksmith helper, has gone to Chicago for a visit with friends over Sunday.

Conductor C. Compton and Brakemen J. D. Stapleton and H. O. Barr are on duty again after being off a few days.

Mrs. F. A. Mosher, wife of a Pennsylvania boiler washer, went to Chicago this morning to visit friends over Sunday.

C. G. T. Lehner is absent from the Pennsylvania shops because of the death of his sister, who resided in New Haven.

Boilermaker J. H. Lange, of the Pennsylvania shops, and Mrs. Lange have gone to Pittsburg to visit friends a few days.

Foreman Peter J. Scheif, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, is off duty on account of sickness, which came upon him yesterday.

G. G. Strack, Pennsylvania machinist, who has been at Niles, Mich., for the past few weeks, is in Fort Wayne to stay a few days.

H. Meyers, an assembler in the dynamo room at the General Electric works, bagged nine rabbits yesterday while hunting near Coesse.

Robert Ormiston, machinist at the General Electric works, has been confined to his home several days by a severe attack of neuralgia.

Foreman F. S. Walburn, of the transformer department of the General Eletric works, will spend Sunday with his folks in Huntington.

W. H. Hood, a flue welder's helper at the Pennsylvania shops, and his wife were called out of the cty by news of the death of her mother.

Ed Coleman, a transformer boxer at the General Electric works, will be off duty a few days with an injured eye. The accident happened yesterday.

J. B. Ossaforth, a tinner at the Pennsylvania shops, is sick and off duty. E. G. Kiep, a pipefitter, is also off duty on account of sickness.

R. E. Penfold, clerk for Foreman Harry Emmerson, of the Pennsylvania lathe room, went to Chicago this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Gladys Rogers, a stenographer in the billing department of the General Electric works, went to Gary this afternoon to spend Sunday with relatives.

Blacksmith Henry Tonsing, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to the country to spend a couple of days with friends and possibly to do some rabbit hunting.

Hammersmith James Trythall, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to New Castle, Pa., to spend Sunday with his son, who is employed in shops at that place.

O. H. North, a pipefitter's helper at the Pennsylvania shops, resigned today and Monday will take employment at the factory of the Dudlo Manufacturing company.

Emil Eastling, of the armature winding department of the General Electric works, will spend holiday week with his relatives at Madison, Wis., his former home.

E. Schlasser, a wheel roller at the Pennsylvania car machine shop, rolled a car wheel over one of his feet yesterday, bruising several toes and putting him out of commission.

Machinist John O. Bryan, of the Pennsylvania shops, had the misfortune to have one of his feet injured yesterday, so badly that he had to quit work and go home.

Machinist John O. Bryant resumed his work at the Pennsylvania shops this morning. He was summoned home yesterday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME!

MA-I WANTA DRINK A WATER
STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE! STAY RIGHT THERE-I'LL GET YOU A DRINK!
GO BACK TO BED, JIM, DADY'LL GET YOU A DRINK-GWAN NOW-
C.R. Allman

JACOB HEISER DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Death to Pioneer of County Follows Two Weeks' Illness.

Jacob Heiser, 75 years o fage, a well known resident of Allen county, died of paralysis at St. Joseph hospital at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Heiser was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to America with his parents when he was eleven years of age. He had lived in Allen county for more than sixty years. Surviving are his wife and the following children: George and Charles Heiser, of Fort Wayne; Frank, of Middletown, O.; Mrs. Charles Kayser and Mrs. William Hensel, of this city, and Mrs. Kate Wilton, of Toledo. There are twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Heiser was a Mason, belonging to the Olive lodge, No. 248, and also a member of the Buffalo lodge. The remains were removed to his late residence at 734 Putnam street, where the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Hill officiating; interment will be at Lindenwood.

SMITH.

Caroline Smith, aged 69 years, wife of Henry Smith, died suddenly Friday afternoon at her home, 1324 Stophlet street. Surviving there are one daughter, Lillian Schacker, of this city, and two brothers, Leonard and Fred Miller, of Britton, Mich. Mrs. Smith was born in Maryland but had lived in Fort Wayne for thirty years. She was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran church.

Funeral services at the residence Monday morning after which the remains will be sent to Britton for interment.

BELL.

Alfred Bell (colored) died at the county infirmary Saturday morning after an illness of over twenty years. The deceased is survived by two sons, John and Jesse Bell, of this city. He was a member of the Baptist church at Grover Hill, O.

The remains will be shipped to Grover Hill Monday for interment.

WILSON.

Mrs. Mary H. Wilson died at the home of her son, Charles M. Wilson, 203 East Woodland avenue, Friday night, of arterial sclerosis, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Wilson was born in England and was 70 years of age. Surviving are two sons, Charles M. and George, of this city; two brothers, Richard and John Cook, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Cook, the latter three residing in Ohio. She was a member of the Wayne Street M. E. church. The remains were removed to her late home, 818 West Creighton avenue.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. Claud Travis officiating and Rev. H. L. Overdeer assisting; interment will be at Lindenwood.

DELONG.

Mrs. Violet DeLong, aged 70 years, died Friday afternoon at the home of a son, Charles DeLong, on the Spring Grove farm, west of the city. Mrs. DeLong was born in Fort Wayne, but resided in Aboite township the greater part of her life. She was the widow of Isaac DeLong, who preceded her in death nineteen years ago. She is survived by nine children: Will DeLong, of Poe; Mrs. Lizzie Schieferstein, Mrs. Bertha Hennings and Mrs. Rose Johnson, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Minnie Guisenger and Carl DeLong, of Aboit township, and Edward DeLong, of Roanoke. Other relatives include ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren and four sisters and one brother, as follows: Mrs. Mary Stahl, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Jane Coleman, Clinton, Ill.; Mrs. Rebecca Cordier, North Manchester; Mrs. Linda Conde, Elkhart, and Charles Kiser, of this city.

FUNERAL ANNOUCEMENTS.

Florida—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Dornté Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the residence, 1815 Anthony boulevard. Rev. Wagenhals officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Wells—The funeral of David Wells, 86, will be held Sunday morning at the M. E. church, Churubusco, Rev. Shoemaker of Fort Wayne officiating. Interment in Eel River cemetery. The deceased is survived by the following children: William Wells, Seymour; John W. Wells, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Ella Benward, Churubusco; C. B. Wells, Huntertown; Mrs. Lucretia Opplinger, Wallace; Mrs. Cora Benward, Eel River township; Clarence Wells, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Iola Geller and Mrs. Avilla Johnston, Eel River township.

DeLong—Funeral services for Mrs. Violet DeLong Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2:00 p. m. at Friendship church, Rev. J. M. Stewart officiating; interment will be at Oak Grove cemetery.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, Dec. 16, 1916.

Allis-Chalmers	29½	I M M pfd cts	106¼
Am Beet Sga	100¼	Inter Nickel	43¾
Am Can	51⅞	Inter Paper	45¼
Am Car & Fdy	69¾	K C Southern	27½
Am Locomo	81⅞	Kenn Copper	48½
Am Sml & Ref	108⅝	Lacka Steel	88½
Am Sugar Ref	111⅝	Lehigh Val	80½
Am Tel & Tel	125⅞	Louis & Nash	133
Am Zinc	49¼	Max Motor Co	64
Anac Copper	87½	Mex Petroleum	99⅝
Atchison	104⅞	Miami Copper	40
Bald Locomo	69½	Natl Lead	61¾
Balt & Ohio	85	N Y Central	106¼
Bethl Steel	575	N Y, N H & H	55
Butte and Spr	55¾	Norf & West	137¼
Cal Petroleum	23¾	No Pacific	110
Can Pacific	166	Pennsylvania	56¾
Cen Leather	94½	Pressed Stl Car	75¾
Chesap & Ohio	66⅞	Ray Con Copper	28⅛
C, M & St P	93½	Reading	109⅝
C, R I & P Ry	39½	Rep Iron & Stl	81
Chino Copper	58	So Pacific	98¼
Col Fuel & Iron	47½	So Railway	36¾
Corn Products	24¼	Studebaker Co	115⅞
Crucible Steel	68¾	Texas Co	199½
Cuba Cane Sgr	55	Tenn Copper	
D & R G pfd	44¾	Union Pacific	146½
Erie	37½	U S In Alcohol	116
Gen Electric	172⅞	U S Rubber	65¼
Goodrich Co	67	U S Steel	114⅛
Gt Nor Ore Cts	40⅛	U S Steel pfd	119
Gt Nor pfd	117	Utah Copper	108⅞
Illinois Central	105½	Wabash pfd B	31⅛
Insp Copper	59½	West Union	101⅝
Inter Har N J	121	Westing Elect	65¼

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Thursday evening, tan bill folder, containing about $27.00 in bills. Finder please leave at Parrot Studio or phone 7048 green. Reward.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room house, 8 Lafayette St. Call phone 7014 black.

WILLING WORKER'S SOCIETY.

Clothing for the worthy poor of the city to be distributed by society. All clothing leave at 1102 W. Berry St., 2nd floor. 21-3tf

Temple Theatre
THE TEMPLE STOCK COMPANY
NOW PLAYING
"BEWARE OF MEN"
Cabinet Photo Given Away of Yourself With Every 30c Purchase on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings and Thursday Matinee.
Prices, Matinees, 10c, 20c
Nights, 10c, 20c, 30c
NEXT WEEK
"HOUSE OF LIES"

FIGHT OVER WILL STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Heirs of Late L. R. Singleton Object to Its Provisions.

Trial of the suit of the heirs to have set aside the will of L. R. Singleton will open in the circuit court Monday morning before Judge Eggeman. The case is based on the objection of the heirs to the will provision giving practically all of the estate to the theological seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran college at Chicago. The estate is valued at more than $100,000 and of this sum the mother of the maker was given but a small sum and a sister but $300. It is charged that undue influence was used to have Singleton make the will and that he was of unsound mind at the time the instrument was drawn up. Harry H. Hilgemann, S. A. Callahan and Frank R. Dulin, of this city, and the law firm of Laffner, Ball & Needham, of Muncie, represent the plaintiffs and Coleric, Hogan and W. N. Ballou apper for denefdants. Leonard, Rose & Zollars are attorneys for the executors.

WANTS REALTY SOLD.

Accounting Asked in Suit Brought by Grace Barbara Dibble.

In a suit for an accounting filed in the superior court by Grace Barbara Dibble against Adelia Rice, it is asked that lot 9, Tegeder's addition to the city of Fort Wayne be sold and the proceeds divided according to the interest of the parties to the suit.

The plaintiff says that in order to protect property and to save it from being sold for the payment of taxes and assessments, she paid the taxes from June 1, 1905, up to the present time in the sum of $40. Thirty-five dollars was expended for a main sewer and $10 for an alley sewer, making the total expenditures of the plaintiff $85. The plaintiff and defendant jointly own the property, but the latter, it is alleged, has paid nothing toward taxes or assessments. Arthur W. Parry is attorney for the plaintiff.

CASES DISMISSED.

Judge Yaple Throws Out a Number of Suits for Divorce.

Cases in superior court have been dismissed as follows: Mary Ensley against James E. Ensley, for divorce; John W. Kannel against Luther Berely, to collect $99 on account; Franklin Howenstein against Henry C. Rippe, to collect $500 on promissory note; Cecil C. Kimmel against Howard Double, for $55 for professional services; Fred N. Sharp against Nicholas Crickmore, replevin; Minnie Dollarhite vs. Homer E. Glock, for $2,000 damages; Albert Dollarhite against Homer E. Glock, for $1,000 damages, and Ida M. Shaffer against Nebraska Cole, for replevin.

Judgment for $650.

Judgment for $650 was given by a jury in the circuit court Friday afternoon in the case of Mary E. Burrows, administratrix of the estate of George Burrows, deceased, against William Geake for $10,000 damages. The estate alleged Burrows died from injuries received while working in a stone quarry of the defendant. The jury was out twenty-four hours.

Simonson Acquitted.

Judge Eggeman in circuit court Saturday morning acquitted Jacob Simonson of a charge of provoke. The prosecuting witness was Clariso J. Buchanan. The provoke was alleged to have taken place May 20 last.

Notes of the Courts.

In the superior court Oliver Storer has been awarded judgment for $121 against William H. Gibson on note.

The county commissioners Friday considered the plans for the new county tuberculosis hospital to be erected on the county farm. The drawings were prepared by C. H. Weatherhogg, architect, and presented to the commissioners by Dr. Crull.

The Jackson & West Virginia Fuel company has filed suit on account against William F. Hornberger to collect $150. Breen & Morris are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Birdie Mercer has been granted a divorce in superior court from George Mercer.

William F. Peters has brought suit to collect $650 on note against William C. Crow and the Chalmers Sales company. Hoffman & Romberg are attorneys for the plaintiff.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 16, 1916.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	12	2:00 A.M.	0
3:00 P.M.	14	3:00 A.M.	-1
4:00 P.M.	11	4:00 A.M.	-1
5:00 P.M.	7	5:00 A.M.	-1
6:00 P.M.	6	6:00 A.M.	-2
7:00 P.M.	6	7:00 A.M.	0
8:00 P.M.	3	8:00 A.M.	3
9:00 P.M.	2	9:00 A.M.	5
10:00 P.M.	1	10:00 A.M.	7
11:00 P.M.	1	11:00 A.M.	10
12:00 Midnight	0	12:00 Noon	12
1:00 A.M.	0	1:00 P.M.	15
		2:00 P.M.	17

Highest temperature yesterday, 14 degrees.

Lowest this morning, -2 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 61 on the 4th.

Lowest since the first of the month, -3 on the 15th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, .01 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.06 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 2.5 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 60 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 80 per cent.

Noon today, 80 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 29.84 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 29.96 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles per hour from the southwest at 12:43 p. m.

Sun sets today 4:14 p. m. Rises tomorrow 7:01 a. m.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity(radius 20 miles): Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; warmer.

For Indiana: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; warmer.

For Ohio: Cloudy and not so cold tonight and Sunday, probably snow.

For Lower Michigan: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; not so cold tonight, warmer Sunday.

Shippers' Forecast (radius 300 miles): Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North and east, 10 degrees; south, 10 to 20 degrees; west, 10 to 15 degrees.

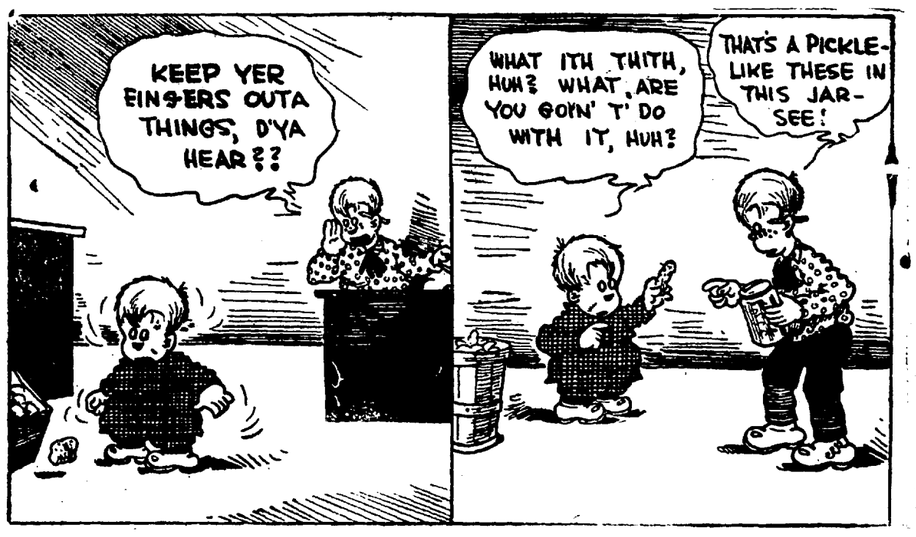
WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A depression overlies the north Atlantic states and another low area is centered over the upper Mississippi valley. High pressure covers the Gulf and Plateau states. During the last 24 hours precipitation occurred in the Atlantic coast states, lake region, and northwestern sections. The temperature has fallen decidedly in the middle and south Atlantic states, but the weather is considerably warmer in the region between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river. Zero or lower temperature prevails in the upper lake region, with freezing weather extending southward to southern Georgia. The weather is also quite cold in the southern Plateau region.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

Scratch pads, 5c and 2 for 5c. Just the thing for pencil work in school. Sentinel Office, 114 W. Wayne St. 10-25-tf

Freckles and is Friends — TAG WAS THINKING OF PERFUME — By Blosser


KEEP YER FINGERS OUTA THINGS, D'YA HEAR??
WHAT ITH THITH, HUH? WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' T' DO WITH IT, HUH?
THAT'S A PICKLE-LIKE THESE IN THIS JAR-SEE!
UM-YUM Y-YUM-M-M YUM-YUM!!
SMELLS GOOD-DON'T IT-HUH?
SNIFF
SNIFF
YETH-THEY THMELL THO NITHE-PUT THOME ON MY COAT-WILL YUH?

Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

DECEMBER 16, 1916

YO-HO !! FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS, SLIM JIM, AND THE FORCE

©

JEST TO THINK MEN, THIS IS CHRISTMAS DAY. BY HECK, HOW IT TAKES ME BACK TO MY KID DAYS — AH-H YES, OH HUM!!

DONT GIT MUSHY CAP

SOMETHING DOING

WHY DAD RAT IT I FEEL JEST LIKE HOLLERIN' MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY. I COULDN'T ACT MEAN TO ANYBODY TODAY

GO TO IT CAP

HOW ABOUT YER OL' FRIEND SLIM?

OW!!!

'HA-HA-HAAA WOW-WHOOP!! HAW-HAW-HAW!! WHEE-E!!

GO GIT THAT LAUGHIN' HYENA THAT'S ON TH' OTHER END OF THAT ROPE AND BRING HIM HERE!!

PS-S-T LANK!! WATCH TH' HOLE IN TH' FENCE WHILE I TAKE A PEEK

I GOT ME EYE ON IT

? ? ? ? ?

UGH!!

CAP!! OH CAP HELP!!

G'WAN LITTLE FELLERS AND WISH TH' FORCE A MERRY CHRISTMAS. I'LL TURN YOUR MA LOOSE IN A MINUTE TO WISH 'EM A HAPPY NEW YEAR

WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?

WOOF WOOF

GEE!! IT WUZ SOMETHIN' FIERCE!! FIRST THING I KNEW, ZIP!! I SHOOTS OUT INTO TH' AIR, AND THEN PLUNK!! I LANDS ON LANK

?

WHOORE

LOOK OUT CAP!!

WOOF!!

DONT CHA JEST FEEL LIKE HOLLERIN' OUT MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY BODY CAP? MY!! IT'S FINE TO FEEL THAT WAY!

OW!! YOW!!

OINK

SQUE-E EE-E-E!! OIN-NK!!

SQUEE OINK OINK

SQUEE-E EE-E-E OINK OINK OINK

WOOF WOOF!!

ARMSTRONG

World-Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TICKLE TOES

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

LATEST NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1916. * 2 CENTS

SALEM CHURCH TO INSTALL MINISTER

Impressive Service for Rev. F. W. Kratz in Reformed Church.

Impressive services will mark the installation of Rev. F. W. Kratz as pastor of Salem Reformed church Sunday. He will be installed by a committee of Zion's classis of the

REV. F. W. KRATZ.

Synod of the Southwest to be composed of Rev. John F. Winter, superintendent of the Reformed orphans' home; Rev. John H. Bosch, pastor of the St. John's Reformed church, and Elder H. Klebe. The services will take place at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Rev. Kratz comes to this city from the Salem church in Toledo, where he has been situated for some time. Prior to that he was minister of the First Reformed church in New York city.

The remainder of the services for the day are as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning service in English at 10:30; the pastor will preach on "At the Door."

* * *

Ministerial Association.

The Fort Wayne Ministerial association will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Borket will read a paper on "The Peace of the World and Our Responsibility Thereof." Rev. E. Q. Laudeman and Rev. L. H. Krider will be the host.

* * *

Vespers at Y. W. C. A.

Vesper services will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The Business Girls' league will have charge of the services, with Miss Grace Hines presiding. The speakers are Miss Jessie White and Mrs. Bess Thaler and the soloist, Miss Clara Blondoit.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT CHURCH

Entertainment to Be Given at Simpson M. E. Church Friday.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Simpson M. E. Sunday school will be held Friday evening of next week. The first half of the program will be of a miscellaneous nature, featuring the children in song and recitation. The second half will be a presentation of "The Bethlehem Christmas Pageant." This pageant gives the story of the night of Jesus' birth. In the first place there is the beautiful pictured back-ground showing the city of Bethlehem, then the prophet with his prophecy, Bethlehem ...ing ladies and young men who will ... the story that leads up to the event, ... shepherds who "watched their flocks ... night," the Three Wise Men bearing ... gifts and even the remorseful innkeeper, broken-hearted because of his lost opportunity. There is also beautiful music consisting of favorite old Christmas carols sung in solo, quartete and chorus form.

H. A. Thomas takes the part of the prophet; C. E. Reising, the inn-keeper; Ivan Logue, Donald Price and O. E. Bly, the wise men; W. E. Blessing, J. W. Felmlee, George Monesmith and Paul Harrod, the shepherds and the Bethlehem young ladies and young men are as follows: Misses Abbie Bigham, Lela Lewton, Verda Horn, Esther Graham, Beatrice Glover, Hazel Oren, Winnifred Howard, Esther Logue, Virginia Steinman, Larue Watterson, Mabel Fry and Mrs. Ross Durst; Messrs. F. H. Crick, Harry VanBuskirk, Marion Sheaffer, Ross Durst, J. E. Crick, C. E. Corey, Myron Enslen, Raymond Williams, and Litscher Steinman. The special musical numbers will be given by Miss Grace Hines, Mrs. Price and Messrs. F. P. Brown, R. C. Hines and J. W. Felmlee.

BOARD SUPERVISORS

Are Being Elected in Various Townships of County Today.

Road supervisors are being elected in the various townships of the county today. The polls are open from 2 to 5 o'clock. The townships are divided into four districts each, and a supervisor is named from each district, County Commissioner Schwier states.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The German, Austrian and Turkish notes proposing peace were started on their way to the entente capitals late today.

CITY'S COURT LOOKS LIKE GROCERY STORE

Pretzels, Soap and Butter Help Illustrate a "Package."

German pretzels, cakes of soap, boxes of breaktast food, rolls of butter, cakes of chocolate and twenty loaves of bread, held in paper wrappers, were piled on the long table in police court, Saturday, giving a rural grocery store effect to the scene where legal battle between the city and five local bakers is raging.

The many appetizing articles in question have been in the court room for eight hours, but as yet have had little part in the case itself, in which the bakers are charged with delivering short weight in bread loaves. Prosecution has stoutly opposed every effort to present the line of testimony in which the pretty packages would have a part.

The defense is trying to convince the court that a loaf of bread, if wrapped and labeled, is a "package" and not just a homely loaf of bread. It is a package, the same as a package of ginger snaps, attorneys for the defense contend.

Through all the gruelling questioning through which two of the bakers have been put, by Attorney Frank Hogan, the witnesses have always referred to bread loaves as "packages," "units" and "counts." Three bakers are yet to be called. They are representatives of the Myron Downing bakery, Emrick Vienna bakery, and William Geller bakery. Testimony by the Perfection Biscuit company and Haffner Star bakery has been submitted.

Slight Misunderstanding.

J. B. Franke, representing the Perfection Biscuit company, calls the double loaf which that company places in a sealed package and which is sold for ten cents, a "single" loaf. George Haffner defined the bundle as "two loaves," but says they make up a single package. Both bakers agreed on the "package" part.

Bakers contend that the federal law states than any article which is enclosed and labeled is a package and can be sold at so much for the package. They claim that their carefully wrapped and labeled bread is therefore not subject to the city law which applies only to the exposed product "like mother used to bake."

Cannot Tell About Weight.

Bakers are emphasizing the fact that the weight of a loaf of bread is a lottery. It may weigh sixteen ounces when it is pushed into the great oven. But there the gas nymphs and the flour qualities and many other forces, which heat generates into life, start working on the loaf. You never can tell what kind of shape they will leave the loaf in, bakers say.

And after the loaf goes from the bake shop it meets the forces of atmosphere and temperature and these all take a part in disfiguring the product. Maybe a piece of dough, which once weighed sixteen ounces, will turn out a loaf of bread, or a package rather, which will weigh but twelve ounces when it tumbles in your market basket.

Have Been Experimenting.

The bakers have been experimenting on this scientific line since their case started. Bakers on the stand on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were able to site a striking array of examples where the chemistry of baking had boosted and tumbled the bread weight like the mercury, in a paint store thermometer, during the month of September.

Mistake has been made in giving out the impression that one baker testified that the bread ordinance had been violated every day. Spirit of what he said was that a person could not bake a loaf of bread that would weigh just exactly sixteen ounces. Forces in the baking are almost sure to cause the weight to vary somewhat from the weight of the dough ball.

Attorney Hogan asked one baker, Saturday morning:

"Do you have the same trouble with the variance in weight when price of flour is low and when it is high?"

The baker answered that the price made no difference.

May Finish Monday.

The case may be finished on Monday. The seven hour run of court on Saturday may conclude taking of testimony Special Judge Burns Douglas said.

If the testimony is all in by late Saturday afternoon, Attorney Hogan will not consent to start his plea. He will ask that the case be continued until Monday.

Since all the five cases have been combined into one and line of questioning of the defendants has been established, Special Judge Douglas believes the case will be concluded by Monday evening.

The "Woman In the Case."

The "woman in the case" who has had a place among the bakers and has twice occupied the witness stand is Miss Nora Williams, 1018 Rockhill street, bookkeeper for the Downing bakery.

She is the only woman who has been in the court room since the stubborn contest started and her part has been to tell about the time of delivery and methods of bookkeeping in the Downing bakery. She thoroughly understands the methods of baking and is familiar with all verbiage which surrounds the bakers' art. So she is enjoying the trial.

SOLDIERS MEET AT FOOTBALL.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 16—With a number of football stars in the lineup of both teams the elevens of the Second Texas infantry and the First Virginia infantry were ready today for battle.

Headquarters band and 600 rooters, both soldier and civilian, accompanied the Texas team here from Corpus Christi. The Texas team is composed of stars from the University of Texas, Texas A. and Texas M. and other Texas schools, while the Virginia aggregation contains players from several Virginia institutions. The Texas team so far this season has scored 67 points without having had its goal line crossed.

TAG DAY TRIUMPHS OVER ZERO BLASTS

Early Returns Show That New Record is Set for Donations.

"Hospital tag?" asked the rosy-cheeked miss who executed fancy dance steps on the downtown street corner and waved a little red card before the passing public. Cheeks of the maiden were rosy because she faced biting blasts and she pranced about to keep her feet warm.

Then Mr. Passerby, with chin down in his heavy coat, paused and fumbled awkwardly for his hip pocket. The tag fluttered from his heavy coat as he hurried away.

And Mrs. Shopper halted and ransacked the depths of her big muff. Maybe she said "You poor dear" to the girl with the tags and then was on her journey.

More passersby halted and donated to the tag girls than ever before in the four years that Hope hospital tag day has been an institution, early reports show. There were several contributions of $5. Many went above the usual donation of 10 cents and gave quarters out of sheer pity for the sixty young women who had braved the cutting winds.

The tag girls worked in shifts, much on the same principal as trench fighting in the great war. A new relief squad was sent out every two hours. A part of the time on Saturday afternoon the entire crew was on the streets with their supply of cardboards.

Elizabeth Porter, general chairman of the tag day campaign, deserves much credit for energy and management of the tag sale. A part of the day she was on the street herself.

Mrs. George McCaskey was in charge of the temporary headquarters in the Strand theater building. There warm coffee and noonday lunch was served to the army of girls who sold tags.

Many of the large tags, for automobiles, were disposed of, although blustery weather kept a majority of the cars indoors. Donations ranged all the way from $6 to the giving of two little chaps who bought two tags for a penny.

Tag day will not end until 9 o'clock Saturday night. Everybody who appears on the downstown streets are to be given a chance to help the hospital cause.

COAL CAR CAUSES TRAFFIC TIE UP

"Who would have thought there were this many street cars in Fort Wayne," said a citizen, who has lived here for twenty years, as he viewed the long line of cars, backed in every direction from the transfer corner, at 1 o'clock, Saturday. The yellow cars were radiated from the corner, in every direction, as far as the eye could see.

A coal car which was attached as a trailer to a work car had caused the trouble. The trailer ran off the track in attempting to turn the corner. The car was off the track for thirty minutes. Meanwhile the stream of busy pedestrians, was forced to make a wide detour on the west side of Calhoun street and eighty-five street cars were tied up.

ADDITIONAL COURTS.

Suit for $500 Damages.

Floyd M. Worman has filed suit for $500 damages in superior court against William S. Steckbeck, alleging the defendant, driving an auto, struck a car in which he was riding on the Piqua or Decatur road December 2, 1916, tearing off a door, bending the fenders and damaging the car to the amount of the sum sued for. Somers & Kennerk are attorneys for the plaintiff.

To Survey Ditch.

O. M. Darling, deputy county surveyor, will on Monday begin a survey of an eight mile ditch in Eel River and Swan townships. Plans will later be drawn and estimates asked for.

Marriage Licenses.

Richard Miller, 32, scaffold builder, Chicago, and Daphne Langford, 19, city.

Mrs. Lena Rood, of Seattle, with a fortune of $25,000,000, is the richest person in the Pacific northwest.

The Conebo, Shippo, Cocoamo and Yahua tribes of Amazon Indians are still wearing clothes of grass.

Senators from Two States—Same City

Morris Sheppard, left, and W. F. Kirby, right, are the only two United Staates senators from different states whose homes are in the same city. The city is Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas state line. The home of Kirby of Arkansas is only a short distance from that of Sheppard of Texas.

DRY LEADERS MAKE PLANS FOR FIGHT

Enthusiastic Meeting is Held at Huntington Saturday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 16.—O. W. Whitlock was elected president of the men's organization of dry workers in the Eleventh district and Mrs. J. C. Rinehart, of the women's organization, at a meeting of workers of Huntington county, held here today. The movement started here is expected to spread from Huntington county to all the counties of th estate, to all the districts of the state and to every precinct in the state, resulting in giving Indiana state-wide prohibition.

The meeting here was an all-day affair and there was no lacking of enthusiasm. Promises have already been secured from the various legislators from the Eleventh district of their support to make Indiana dry when the issue is presented at the next session of the legislature.

The Huntington county plan of organization is definite to the last detail. It extends from the individual in the precinct up to the district. It is not a matter of petition, but of actual organization, together with committing the legislators. It is believed that practically every other county in the state will follow the Huntington county plan, which is entirely different from any other plan that has been inaugurated or tried.

CONFIDENT OF SALE OF 400,000 SEALS

League Expects to Reach That Mark by Next Saturday Evening.

The sale of Red Cross seals has risen clear above the 300,000 mark now and the goal which the league has set for itself, 400,000 seals, is practically in sight. Many seals have been sold by school children and by drug and department stores and these have not reported as yet. Those in charge of the sale are confident that when the grand toal is computed it will run above the mark.

The sales Saturday amount to 4,050 shortly after noon. Those who purchased seals Saturday are as follows: Isaac Knapp, $10; Zollinger & Meriwether, $3; Mrs. W. T. Shepard, $1; R. Franke, $1; Thomas Risk, $1; W. J. Conroy, $1; C. C. Southern, $1; Peter Hoffman, $1; Knights of Pythias, $1.50; Dr. C. J. Rosenthal, $1; George H. Nail, $1; Home Supply, $5; International Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, $5; I. G. Greenstone, $2; Jesse Brown, $2; Herbert Fee, $2; Frank Allen, $2.

COUNTY CORN SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

The first corn show of the county ever held in the city came to a successful close Saturday afternoon in the assembly hall of the court house with a talk on "Club Work" by W. Q. Fitch of Purdue university. The Purdue man was late in arriving Saturday morning and A. J. Hutchins, county agent, spoke to the boys of the seventh and eighth grades on "Raising Corn."

Many persons saw the exhibit Saturday and the class of instruction for the boys attracted twenty-five corn raisers. Paul Fortmeyer, winner of the boys' contest, took first in the yellow class, section one. There were seventeen entries in the class, all being old producers excepting Fortmeyer, who is a student in the Fort Wayne high school.

SAY JUDGE DID NOT HAVE JURISDICTION

Plea is Made Before Judge Eichhorn to Secure Eviston's Release.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 16.—Claiming that Judge Charles A. Cole, of Peru, exceeded his authority when he ordered Ovid Eviston, county auditor, to jail for contempt in refusing to issue a warrant to Henry Beaver for the payment of a $12,000 claim against the county, attorneys for Eviston made a strong plea this afternoon before Judge Eichhorn, of Bluffton, for the release of the auditor. It is not thought the court will render a decision before Monday.

Attorneys for Eviston contend that inasmuch as Judge Cole was acting as a special judge his jurisdiction ended after passing on the mandamus proceedings and that if Eviston was guilty of contempt it was up to the judge of the circuit court of Huntington county to sentence him to jail and not Cole.

Mrs. Jack Schloff, of St. Joe, Mo., arrived today to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, 113 West Washington street.

LOCAL GIDEONS GO FORWARD WITH WORK

Fort Wayne Camp is Making Itself Felt in Religious Endeavor.

On last Sunday the successful evangelist, Rev. Ohmer L. Cotterell (formerly a traveling salesman,) spoke to the Gideon Christian Traveling Salesmen at the Randall hotel parlors.

Among the things he told them was that the only way to bring men to Christ is to place an arm about the shoulders of one sought and reach them through love and a close fellowship, and if they had no other words at their command of a convincing nature, to tell them that God loves them and that we love them. He also said that he was in the habit of hunting out the men that others dispised and had turned the cold shoulder to, and always found rich fields for his work with such men. His address was exceedingly helpful and inspiring, and he drew a big crowd and packed the parlors full of eager listeners.

He presented the idea laughingly, that the "Good Samaritan" must have been a grocery traveling salesman, for he had the oils with him, and after taking the exhausted one to the little wayside inn, he became responsible for his keep, showing that there was something substantial in his charity and love for his fellow men. Raymond Stallings and Scotty Lawrence, mission singers, and Camp President E. H. Lane, created a marked appreciation for the excellent quality and beauty of their music.

The bibling of different local institutions, hotels in the state, and city of Fort Wayne, goes on persistently, coupled with Christian effort of a saving character among traveling salesmen and is making camp No. 3, Fort Wayne, a name for itself that stands alone.

WILL ESCAPE THE NEW FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE

Pacific Coast Output for Season Comes Through at Old Figures.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Pacific coast's entire season's output of dried fruits, canned goods, wines, beans, barley and other foods will move east under prevailing freight rates, notwithstanding authority given to railroads to advance them ten cents per hundred pounds. Such a decision has been reached voluntarily by the trans-Continental railroads and communicated to the interstate commerce commission.

The new freight rates, which were to go into effect Dec. 30, will be suspended by the railroads' own action till March 1, next. By that time it is thought the entire product of the orchards, vineyards and truck farms of California, Oregon and Washington for 1916 will have been delivered in eastern markets. Suspension of the increased rates is due, it is said, in large measure to congestion of traffic, which has hampered the free movement of the commodities involved and delayed their transportation eastward from two to six weeks. The movement is at its height at present.

A secondary consideration is said to be that contracts between producers and eastern distributors have been based on the assumption that prevailing rates would continue until the 1916 crops had been delivered. Advances in the retail price of canned salmon, canned and dried fruits and other commodities, anticipated because of the increased freight rates, it is believed, can thus be averted.

Increased freight rates on westbound traffic to Pacific coast ports will become effective, however, Dec. 30, unless the interstate commerce commission suspends them, which is said to be unlikely.

MANN ABLE TO TELL GOVERNORS LITTLE

Return of More Soldiers from Mexican Border is Uncertain.

Washington, Dec. 16.—At the final session of the governors' conference today, Brig. Gen. Mann, chief of the militia division of the war department, discussed effects of the mobilization of the national guard on the Texas border. Gen. Mann could not tell the governors when state troops will be brought back nor whether in the future troops will be brought home in the order assigned to border duty. These matters, he said, were in the hands of Gen. Funston. Whether the Hay law will prove an attraction or a deterrent to national guard enlistments, said Gen. Mann, has not been determined.

Future development of state military forces depends on co-operation between the states and the national government," said the speaker. "If they act in mutual confidence they will secure efficiency and the evils that have marked the guard must disappear."

Gov. Dunne, of Illinois, was anxious to learn if regiments from that state might be back by Christmas, but Gen. Mann could not say. Considerable discussion developed as to benefits re-

TIN CAN REVENUE IS NEW CITY PLAN

Hundreds of Dollars a Year Will Be Toll from Metal.

And now Fort Wayne expects to make money from tin cans.

Not new, shiney, treacherous tin cans that have not yet been torn by dull hatchets and nickeled can openers, but old, dinted, cast off tin cans that will never again hold green tomatoes between a gaudy paper wrapper, that promises rosy, red fruit.

Hundreds of dollars a year are expected to be saved when Fort Wayne goes into the old tin can business. It is the latest move in the trend of conservation. Some of the larger cities of the east are already trying out the plan and find it profitable, members of the board of works say.

The city has not thought seriously of saving tin cans before because the ruined containers were only bought in eastern cities. But now Chicago is preparing to start a tin can conservation plant. The cans will be placed in a highly heated vat and the metal soldering separated from the tine itself in the plant. Then the tin will be melted andworked into other forms for other uses than making more fruit cans.

The conservation factory will pay $6 a ton for used tin cans. This would mean several hundred dollars for the city in the course of a year, as many wagon loads of the top-torn tins are removed from the back yards of Fort Wayne each month.

Members of the board of works think that the entire amount expended for collection of tin cans could be saved by selling the cans themselves. It is planned to purchase a tin can baler, where the cans will be crushed into a solid mass for shipping. The project is parallel with the paper baling and selling plan adopted in the city schools. Action is expected to be taken on the project to capitalize tin cans at once.

Empty Tin Cans.

Zero weather has brought another tin can problem.

Mrs. Housewife is asked to please empty water from tin cans before she tosses them from the rear door, towards the loose staved barrel in the back yard.

You see the water in the cans freezes this kind of weather. Water when frozen not only weighs something but cannot be emptied from the cans. A barrel of water filled tin cans weighs 154 pounds. And there is the problem for the tin can collector.

In some cases the collector has to make as many trips to his wagon and back to the barrel as the family who moves from a three-roomed flat. If the water was poured from the cans there would be but one trip to the waiting wagon, then the musical rattle of tin and "giddap Dobbin."

In summer the cans should be emtied because the moisture they contain provides excellent facilities for developing mosquito and fly germs. The Fort Wayne health board has long emphasized that.

So all the year around it would be a fine thing if tin cans were emptied before they are discarded, city officials say.

Awarded Garbage Contracts.

The board of works, in special session, Friday afternoon, awarded contracts for collection of city garbage during 1917. The applicants had submitted bids on Thursday night. In four cases the men who have been engaged in the work during the past year, raised their bid from $100 a month for work, to $110 a month. These men were granted new contracts but will be given larger territories to cover.

Contracts were let to William Vonderau, H. Beaty, Rolwy, McKinley, Bentz, Peter Kepley, H. Berning, Peter Parker and J. A. Reiley.

Birth Record.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Koehl, 505 East Taber street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blee, 1716 High street—a girl.

NOW HOPE TO SAVE TRANSPORT SUMNER

But Army Ship Aground Has Been Badly Battered by Seas.

New York, Dec. 16.—Hope that the United States army transport Sumner, which has been ashore near Barnegat on the New Jersey coast since Sunday night, might be saved was expressed today by Col. John Carson, depot quartermastor here of the transport service, after he had received a wireless message from the ship. The coast guard cutter Seneca and wrecking tugs stood by during the day and the wind shifted to the northwest. Col. Carson said he believed the Sumner would soon be dragged from her position.

The regular crew had abandoned the transport this afternoon. Captain Webber remained aboard in charge of professional wreckers.

The wireless message to Col. Carson said the ship was leaking aft, that her engine and boiler room were flooded with her stores all under water and that the seas pounding had unshipped the rudder.

AN OVERHEATED STOVE.

Overheated stove set fire to the home of L. Lellen, 1127 Wabash avenue, at 5:45 Saturday morning. Floor and walls about the stove were burned. Furniture in the room was badly scorched and damaged by water. Firemen were called. Damage is $5.

COMMISSION READY TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Publishers and Paper Men Continue Effort to Relieve Shortage.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Newspaper publishers, news print manufacturers and paper jobbers met here today with the federal trade commission to work out a plan of equitable distribution of the American and Canadian news print supply and, if possible, to arrive at an agreement concerning prices and an increase in production.

The meeting was called by the trade commission at the suggestion of manufacturers. The trade commission is in position already to fix responsibility for the shortage, said Commissioner Davies, in announcing that the news print investigation would continue whatever arrangement is reached at the present conference to relieve the situation. This declaration was called for by requests presented by representatives of both the larger and smaller publishers, asking that the conference settle questions of price and production as well as of distribution.

The statement of the larger publishers declared the opinion of paper consumers generally to be that there exists some manner of control by manufacturers of paper prices and distribution.

"Many publishers feel," said the statement," that the publicity of complaints on their part will jeopardize their supply of paper and it is earnestly desired that the investigation to fix the responsibility for this condition be hastened. We fail to understand in what manner normal economic forces have been the sole cause for bringing about the present apparent shortage and we feel constrained to ask the federal trade commission to confine their efforts to supplying the legitimate needs of newspaper publishers—their normal consumers—rather than to diverting abnormal tonnage into temporary channels."

Smaller publishers asked the commission to fix a flat price for news print in addition to planning equitable distribution. They desired the commission to prevent discrimination in price, except that covered by difference in freight hauls. Paper under this plan would be delivered to be sold for cash on delivery. A basis for determining apportionment would be the amount of paper used by each paper in 1915. The 1915 basis proposal is aimed at the larger publishers, who, the small publishers say, will benefit in any discrimination plan because they have increased the size of their papers and demand supplies on that basis. Jobbers denied any responsibility for conditions and declared publishers were panic stricken. They said there was no such shortage as reported, that jobbers were not making any greater profits than in the last fifteen years and they were willing to co-operate in any way possible.

GREECE YIELDS ALL DEMANDS OF ALLIES

Anxious to Emphasize Its Friendly Feeling for the Entente.

Paris, Dec. 16.—An official telegram announcing that Greece had accepted unreservedly the conditions of the allies was received at the foreign office at midnight, according to the Petit Journal.

WANTS TO BE FRIENDLY.

London, Dec. 16. According to an Athens dispatch to Reuters the Greek government has replied to the allies' ultimatum by saying that it accepts the demand made on it as it is desirious of giving another manifest proof of the sincerely friendly sentiments which have always animated it toward the entente. The reply says that no hostile movements of troops have ever taken place or been projected and that the transfer of material northwards will immediately cease. Orders have already been given, it is stated, regarding the movements of troops and war material and will be carried out as rapidly as possible.

In respect to the attack on British and French marines in Athens on Dec. 1, the government declares that it desires to give every legitimate satisfaction and refers to its proposals to arbitarte. It expresses the hope that the allied powers will reconsider their intention to continue the blockade, which it says is straining relations and impressing public opinion.

ENGINEER BURIED IN WRECKAGE OF TRAIN

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 16.—A. B. Miller, an engineer on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight train was killed when his train was wrecked at Attica today. Miller, whose home is in Brazil, Ind., was buried beneath the wreckage of his engine, when the train, a short freight, bound from Veedersburg to Attica, hit a broken rail and turned over.

John Gregory, fireman, jumped and sprained a shoulder. Harry Knight, conductor, and W. C. Nichols, brakeman, were in the caboose and were thrown to the floor when the caboose turned over. Nichols is hurt about the back and Knight has a sprained ankle and shoulder.

Hitt and Runn—Bull Had the Right Idea, Also the Gall to Carry It Out!

BY HITT

SAY-HITT- DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO-IF I WAS HOLDING A SEAT IN CONGRESS -?
WELL I'D ENACT A LAW THAT WOULD PUT ALL FOODSTUFFS UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL- THE PRODUCERS WOULD THEN HAVE TO SELL TO THE GOVT, THERE WOULD BE NO MIDDLEMAN PROFITS AND- PUT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF THE POOREST CLASS-
-A LAW LIKE THAT WOULD ELIMINATE GRAFT- IT WOULD LEAVE A SWEETER SMELL ON POLITICS- IT WOULD ALSO GLORIFY THE CONGRESSMAN WHO DRAFTED THE BILL AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST- A MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF ME WHEN I PASS OUT-
WILSON THAT'S ALL-
WAS IT A 10 CENT- OR 10 FOR 10 CENT PILL YOU SMOKED ?
World Color Printing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Fort Wayne Basket Ballers Make Clean Sweep

LADS AND LASSIES ARE BOTH WINNERS

High School Boys Victors Over Decatur and Girls Snowed 'Em Under.

It was Fort Wayne night at the James Smart school gymnasium Friday night. The local high school boys out-stayed the fast Decatur team for a victory of 38 to 24 and the high school girls piled up a glorious 49 to 1 score against the Decatur girl team.

The high school lads have displayed marvelous improvement this season under direction of Coach Wright. Their team work in the first half of the Friday night game was bewildering. They loaded up a 30 to 9 score against the visitors in the first period. In the second half there was some abandonment of science in an effort to follow the ball. Decatur, coming like a house on fire, rolled in 15 points while Fort Wayne was making 8 in the last half.

Captain Kendrick made 31 of the points for his team. He has developed a style of shooting which is very gratifying to Coach Wright. Dannecker, the other forward, played good ball and was able to assist the captain in tallying several of the team's markers.

Berghoff is improving on his floor work. He was instrumental in several spectacular recoveries, when Decatur had their eye on two more points. Figel was star of the game in guard position, but his partner, Lindemuth, playing at back guard, was seldom out of his place.

Gehrig played fastest for the Decatur five. In the last half both Ball and Snyder were helping the count. The Decatur team is improving in each game this season.

Boys' Game.

Fort Wayne (38).		Decatur (24).
Kendrick	R. F.	Gehrig Dannacker-
Wilkens	L. G.	Snyder
Berghoff	C.	Ball
Lindemuth	R. G.	Gay
Figel	L. G.	Rupe

Field goals—Kendrick, 13; Dannacker, 2; Figel, 1; Gehrig, 4; Snyder, 4; Ball, 1.

Foul goals—Kendrick, 5; Dannacker, 1; Ball, 6.

Referee—Harold.

Barnett Out.

The boys' team put across the win without Barnett, one of the star guards. The athlete is layed up with a bone broken in his hand. He broke it while bowling.

The Girls' Game.

The girls' game was only a matter of "roll 'em in." Miss "Tec" Wermuth, who has been in the forward position for four years, covered herself with glory. She caged 18 field goals and one foul goal. Her teammate, Miss Kampe, in the other forward position, made five field goals. All Fort Wayne girls joined in the display of excellent team work, which sent the ball flying about the heads of their Decatur opponents.

A technical foul, which was neatly caged by Miss Williams of the Decatur team, spoiled the clean shutout chances of the home players.

The line-up follows:

Fort Wayne (49).		Decatur (1).
Wermuth	R. F.	Williams
Kampe	L. F.	R. Smith
Hackius	C.	G. Smith
Keller	S. C.	Leonard
Deister	R. G.	Feuhman
Schwehn	L. G.	Gregory

Field goals—Wermuth, 18; Kampe, 5.

Foul goals—Wermuth, 1; Williams, 1.

Referees—Miss Wingert, Miss Cravers.

Members of the Fort Wayne girls' team spread a picnic luncheon for the visitors and local players after the game. Fellowship between the two schools was sweetened by dainty cookies and other eatibles. The Decatur aggregation joined in a series of "Rah, rah, rahs" for Fort Wayne spirit.

BANKING 'EM OVER.

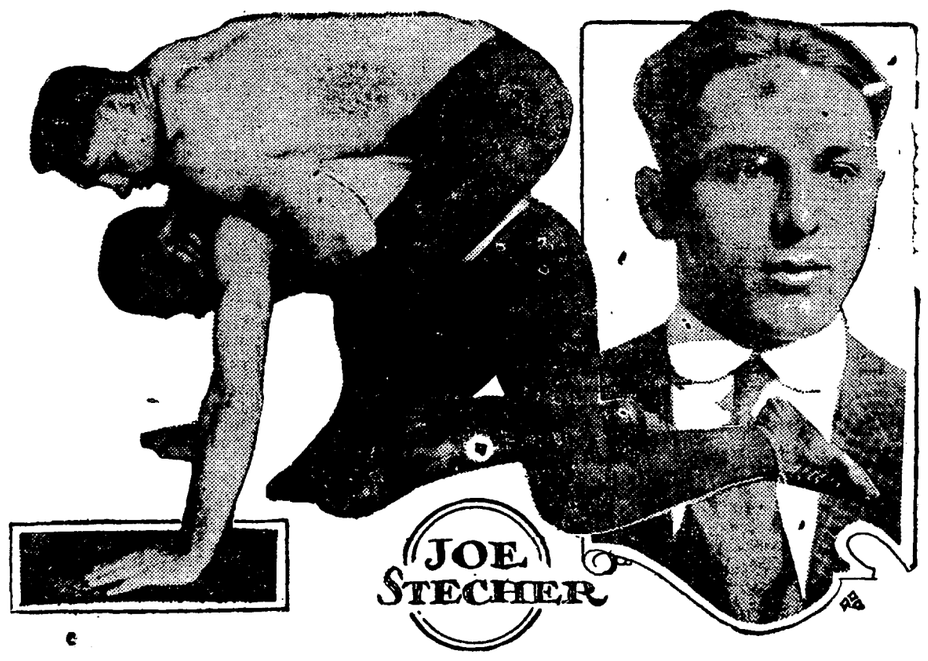
It would be hard for the fans to think of a more successful basketball night than the one last evening. Everything came to the locals and things looked mighty hard for the visitors. Basketball is bound to go big here this season and some fine contests can be expected. Two more of the "major" teams have starts to make yet this season and then the big noises will come off. The playing for the city title ought to furnish a little excitement, too.

It is possible that a game between the Fort Wayne high and Concordia 'varsities will be arranged to be played during the holidays. This has not been definitely settled yet, but an attempt to get the two teams together is being made.

The fast South Bend Y. M. C. A. team is waiting for a chance to arrange with some Fort Wayne team for a game to be played here. This team of benders is composed entirely of ex-college 'varsity players and is touted as the real thing.

Sentinel Wants Ads. Bring Results

TOE HOLD! Which is Greater, Gotch's Leg-Breaking Grip or Stecher's Rib-Crushing Squeeze? No Defense Has Been Found Against Either. SCISSORS!



JOE STECHER, CHAMPION WRESTLER, AND HIS FAMOUS BODY SCISSORS, WHICH HAS MADE HIM THE MOST FEARED MAN IN THE WREST LING GAME.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

If Frank Gotch and Joe Stecher should meet on the mat which would win?

Is the terrible toe hold of Gotch more effective than the racking scissors hold of Stecher?

With Joe Stecher off on his second tour which promises to be as successful as his first, when he defeated all comers, talk of Gotch and Stecher is being revived, even though Gotch has announced his retirement.

A match between the two would be a test of the ability of the men in getting their favorite holds, not a test of the relative value of the holds.

As operated by Gotch, the toe hold is irresistible. There is no defense for it.

As manipulated by Stecher, the scissors is just as irresistible. There is no escape from it.

In a match between the two the man who first succeeded in getting his hold would win.

Both holds are torturing, body-racking grips. The reason there is no defense for them is that a human being cannot stand the physical pain they produce long enough to fight against them.

Men who have been in the grip of Gotch's toe hold have walked with a limp for days afterward.

Wrestlers who have tried to withstand Stecher's terrible knees have been unable to bear the pressure of their clothing for many hours.

But there will be no chance for a test of the two men and their torture producing holds.

Gene Melady, Omaha promoter, who offered a $75,000 purse for the match last summer before Gotch broke his leg, has just written me that Gotch will never meet Stecher. Melady lives a short distance from the homes of both men in Nebraska and Iowa and sees them frequently.

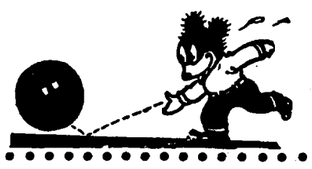
Gotch was never anxious to meet Stecher, even when rival promoters were bidding huge sums for his services.

He is past 40, has met and defeated all the great wrestlers of his time and made a fortune. He does not need the money and has an ambition to retain his honors of undefeated champion.

The example of Jim Jeffries, a warm, personal friend of his, probably had a great deal to do with his decision.

Gotch told the writer last summer that he could see no reason why he should come out of retirement. The injury to his leg while on a circus tour last summer furnished an escape from a match that was as unwelcome as it was unsought.

BOWLING.



CITY ASSOCIATION.

TEAM STANDING.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Lyrics	22	11	.666	903
Berry Buffets	21	12	.636	864
Schiefer Paiges	18	15	.545	872
Minuet Electrics	18	15	.545	872
Berghoffs	17	16	.515	874
Troy Dry Cleaners	13	20	.394	851
Wheel Buffet	13	20	.394	824
Friars	10	23	.303	861

WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.

FULL FASHION.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Henry Meyers	150	152	141
K. V. Zunk	156	128	188
O. Broadway	157	176	179
Jimmy Smith	97	...	...
Huffman	...	135	195
Morris King	170	108	129
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	780	744	882

SHIPPERS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Stolte	144	121	120
Schieman	153	116	130
Strasburg	143	134	148
Hartzler	160	209	158
Meisner	165	154	161
Totals	765	734	715

MOOSE LEAGUE.

ANTLERS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Roesner	163	209	184
Kanning	159	145	100
Lindemuth	131	...	...
Franke	154	163	185
Kommer	189	140	...
Klameyer	...	169	168
Totals	786	826	637

TOSSILS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Hockmeyer	202	136	195
Deck	176	178	179
Griebel	114	139	113
Bloomberg	147	140	111
Ehle	208	178	236
Totals	847	721	834

STAR LEAGUE.

WHEEL BUFFET.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
H. Eppel	166	183	171
Hayes	212	179	188
Weisenberg	177	188	156
J. Brahm	176	180	150
P. King	156	179	178
Totals	887	909	843

FRY BUFFET.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
F. Quinn	185	152	191
G. Jackson	178	203	138
R. Gorman	147	162	176
C. Swain	199	171	181
O. Buechner	177	148	164
Totals	886	842	850

DUDLO LEAGUE.

NATIONALS.

Woehr	166	188	156
Crone	170	143	182
Price	143	125	95
Vos	201	152	132
Totals	680	608	565

AUTOMATICS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
McDevitt	161	166	186
Furthmiller	140	108	135
Huffman	168	161	166
Trott	154	153	190
C. Vos	153	125	124
Totals	776	713	781

LYCEUM LEAGUE.

EMMET CLUB.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Donnelly	129	...	155
O'Connor	...	112	...
Moran	179	164	132
Connelly	192	146	164
Totals	510	422	451

GILMARTIN LUMBER CO.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
E. Litot	199	186	217
E. Kennelly	153	177	139
J. Shea	161	157	134
Totals	513	520	490

BOWSER LEAGUE.

DIXIE HIGHWAY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Tucker	173	170	216
Griffith	141	128	186
Woehnker	145	181	212
Sommers	130	...	148
Hobrock	...	125	...
Hinds	179	148	173
Totals	768	752	935

YELLOWSTONE TRAILS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Strader	203	160	223
Hagerman	155	156	144
Pratt	163	167	178
McNulty	154	159	165
Weaver	133	123	136
Totals	808	765	846

MIAMI.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Luley	158	177	173
Menefee	106	153	145
Bonnell	130	167	101
Baulkey	152	153	113
Albright	162	157	157
Totals	708	747	689

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Nulf	158	114	125
Kovalinski	99	124	121
Aumann	144	134	171
Dickmeyer	151	172	171
Pranger	162	150	131
Totals	714	694	719

OZARK.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Bill	191	157	115
Russell	141	104	170
Kramer	162	198	159
Tibbitts	141	148	183
Morrison	163	166	191
Totals	798	773	818

NATIONALS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Krimmel	150	117	177
Hensel	122	132	...
Conklin	177	128	181
McGinnis	157	176	190
Siagel	199	134	208
Totals	805	687	756

EGYPT.

Players.	1st	2d.	3d.
Goheen	133	...	122
McCormick	...	122	...
Warnolin	143	177	218
McCoy	141	141	141
Totals	417	440	481

CONCORDIANS HELP MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Collegians Have Good Session and Connect Regularly.

Concordia assisted in making it a clean sweep for local quintets last night and to make it a sure thing, ran up a good score on the Ossian city team. The latter aggregation was far from slow, but seemed to be lost on the gym floor, not being able to work the floor with any success nor cage the ball consistently.

Gremel and Henricks furnished the feature stuff, the latter being a sub working for Metzdorf, who is "laid up." Gremel copped off seven field goals and eight free throws, while Henricks came up from the guard position and shot five field goals.

Woodworth was Ossian's best bet in floor work and scoring, but he was followed closely in the latter department by Plummer, a guard. The line-ups and scores:

Concordia (44).		Ossian (16).
Gremel	F.	Prough
	F.	Ferguson
Schilf	F.	Woodworth
Wacker	C.	A. Plummer
Dorn	G.	Goshorn
Henricks	G.	Plummer

Field goals—Gremel, 7; Shielf, 4; Henricks, 5; Wacker, 2; Dorn, 0; Woodworth, 3; A. Plummer, 3.

Foul goals—Gremel, 8; Woodworth, 2.

In the preliminary the Concordia seconds won from the Democrats, 67 to 5. Sort of a landslide. Schuessler of the seconds had a dozen field goals to his credit when the scorer quit keeping the box score.

Mentch	153	220	212
Totals	739	852	934

EL CAMINO.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Ward	149	181	229
Burt	143	114	147
Wilder	132	126	125
Grandy	138	155	136
Goshert	158	162	174
Totals	720	737	811

ST. JOHN'S LEAGUE.

EMRICK VIENNA BAKERY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
O. Sauerteig	144	182	171
H. Epple	138	184	139
A. Collmer	144	115	190
E. Lenhardt	...	109	107
R. Dotzer	125	...	167
W. Neeb	182	158	...
Ttals	733	748	774

SMOKE'S SENECAS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Lapp	177	158	170
J. Young	151	146	151
A. Leykauf	143	155	156
H. Sebold	112	182	133
G. Nahrwald	140	181	211
Totals	723	822	821

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

TURQUOISE.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
H. Heine	103	75	100
D. Werling	125	129	129
F. Meyer	74	89	69
E. Ulmer	85	78	77
E. Dickmeyer	114	103	106
Totals	501	474	481

SAPPHIRES.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
S. Franke	130	105	90
E. Walda	84	101	144
M. Huebner	107	80	90
E. Foerster	85	58	75
M. Luhman	109	104	98
Totals	519	448	497

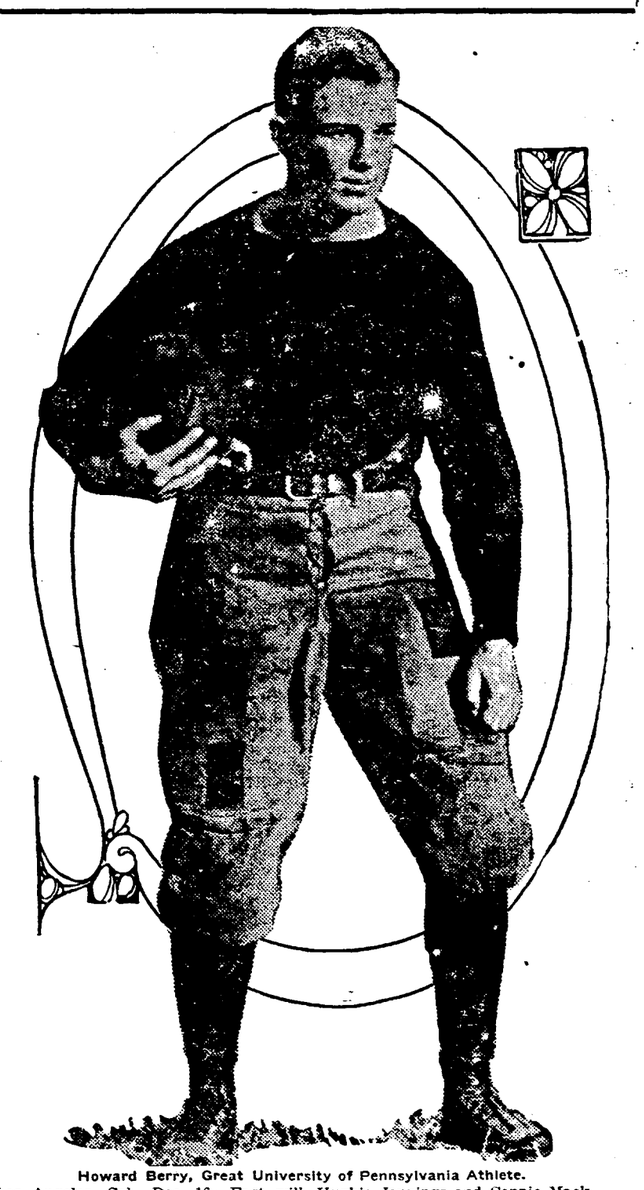
START PLANNING NEW CLUB HOUSE

The meeting of the Fort Wayne Tennis association held last evening in the offices of Dr. Miles F. Porter, jr., was well attended by the members. Matters regarding the construction of the club house and courts were discussed. A committee consisting of George Baihle, chairman; P. Short and M. Mulholland was appointed to consult with the architect, J. M. E. Riedel, concerning the new house which is to be built. Bids on the building will be called for by the same body. W. A. Lansche, W. R. Seavey and G. Gawehn compose a house and grounds committee.

The membership committee gave the roll as forty-five.

FOR SALE—Ten shares Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. 7% preferred stock. C. F. Pfeffe.

EAST AND WEST WILL MEET ON CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON.



Howard Berry, Great University of Pennsylvania Athlete.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.—East will meet the west in football on New Year's day when the University of Oregon and Pennsylvania teams clash at Tournament park.

Howard Berry, intercollegiate pentalathalon champion, who plays with the Penn eleven, will be "super-man" of the day. Berry plays fullback on the gridiron team and shortstop on the baseball team. His services have been sought by Hughie Jennings and Connie Mack.

After eight days training, following his return from the Mexican border, Berry played against Penn State, booted a 35 and 45 yard field goal and scored a touchdown.

One of the features of the New Year's game will be the Sanford kick, invented by Coach Sanford of Rutgers. It will be tried out by the U. of P. players along with the baseball forward pass.

NATIONAL WILL CUT OUT BLEACHER SEATS

"Sun Parlors" of Base Ball Will Be Things of the Past Soon.

New York, Dec. 16.—Permanent abolition of the bleacher seat—the 25 cent seat—is foreseen in the action of the National league favoring a reduction of the seats in this popular section of the baseball grandstand to a "minimum." The club owners are desirous of doing away entirely with the 25 cent seats, it is explained, but in the cities where they have been a fixture for years the proposed change will have to be made gradually. In the New York and Brooklyn stands the 25 cent seats have already been reduced to a comparatively small number.

President Ebbets is father of the movement to reduce the cheap seats to a minimum and it is strongly favored by all of the club owners. He claimed that if something was not done to increase the revenue and cut down expenses the business of operating baseball clubs would become a losing proposition.

Changes in the rules governing the world's series as proposed by August Herrmann and President Tener were recommended by the league. These include the provision that the players of the two teams competing in the series receive a stipulated amount and that a percentage of the receipts divided among the players on the other clubs finishing in the first division of each league. By this plan, it was claimed, interest would be stimulated among the second division clubs in their efforts to finish "within the money." After the plan is drawn up in definite form it will be submitted for approval at a meeting of the two leagues which will probably be held in [illegible]

SAINTS GRAB GAME FROM LIBERTY TEAM

Visitors Failed to Break Winning Streak Which Swept the Town.

The Liberty Center outfit was no better than any of the rest of the aggregations when it came to defeating the local athletes last night. It couldn't be done. The locals had the jinx and the hoodoos all in their favor for one evening, and wherever a team from some other town or cross roads bumped up against a local five it bounced back.

The Liberty Center played good basketball all the way, but they were outplayed. The basket shooting and guarding of the Saints was all that could be asked for and the visitors had to take the count. The latter outfit has played together for several seasons and the players formerly made up the Liberty Center high school team which defeated every scholastic team in the northern part of the state. The chances are that the "odds," meaning the jinx and so forth, were too much for them and they just naturally lost.

The line-ups and scoring:

St. Paul (38).		Liberty Center (17).
Hoffman-Doerfler	F.	Bottin
Adam-Heine	F.	Baker
Doerfler-Trebra	C.	Baker
Walda	G.	Mossburg
Linnemeier	G.	Coolman

Referee—Max Irmscher.

Field goals—Doerfler, 5; Linnemeier, 1; Trebra, 2; Bottin, 2; Baker, 3; Merriman, 1.

Foul goals—Rdams, 8; Mossburg, 1.

XMAS TREE OUTFITS

8 lights, $1.80; 16 lights, $3.60; 24 lights, $5.40. Ed Wunderlich, 1018 Calhoun.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Live Longer---Ten Hints That Will Lengthen Life Ten Years.

Here are ten hints that will add ten years to your life—if you heed them.

First.—Don't overeat. Too much food clogs the intestines, generates poisons which the body finds difficult if not impossible to throw off, and in general has the same effect on the vitality as banking a furnace would have on a fire.

Second—Don't drink booze. Drink pure water instead. Alcohol lowers the mental efficiency, poisons the nerves and impairs the body's resistance to infectious diseases.

Third—Sleep with your windows open. The lungs throw off carbonic acid gas which is poisonous. This gas must be allowed to escape from the bedroom or it will be breathed in again and thus the body will be poisoned over and over by its own waste products.

Fourth—Bathe every day, regulating the body by the effect which the bath has upon you. Bathing keeps the skin healthy, reduces the number of germs on the body surface, and acts as a tonic to the nerves.

Fifth—Always wash your hands before eating. The hands pick up millions of germs between meals and these will surely get on the food unless they are washed off before you sit down at the table.

Sixth—Keep your mouth in good condition. Poor teeth not only prevent you from chewing your food properly, but also promote a foul germ-laden condition of the mouth which will infect all food and thus tell seriously upon the general health.

Seventh—Take a walk every day.

Eighth—Don't worry over things you can't help. Worry causes indigestion.

Ninth—Leave patent medicine alone. Get a reliable doctor if you are ill.

Tenth—Start following these rules young.

* * *

Fresh air will lessen the death rate for pneumonia, bronchitis and grip. The death rate goes up when the windows come down. Many people think that open windows and sleeping porches are unnecessary for the well. Health education has taught them that such things are indispensable for the tuberculosis.

More open windows, more outdoor walking, more apartments with sleeping porches will do much to improve the health of the community. They will prolong the life of its members. Asthmatics and others who cannot sleep in cold, fresh air are few in proportion.

Statistics show that the death rate for pneumonia, bronchitis, colds and grip is highest in January, February and March. These are the window shut months. The rate is lowest in July, August and September when the windows are wide open. The rate rises again in October, November and December when the windows are closing. It does not drop again until April, May and June, when the windows are again opening.

The death rate for the four diseases in winter cannot be reduced to that prevailing in summer. But it can be materially lessened by a more general use of fresh air.

No air that ever blew out of doors is not dangerous or so poisonous as that inside a bedroom with tightly closed windows. Night air is just as pure and wholesome as day air. Fogs and rains are only injurious insofar as they frighten you into closing your windows.

Open the windows and lower the death rate.

The Value of Bible Study.

By A. SPANGLE.
535 East Jefferson St., Fort Wayne.

The Bible is God's great text-book for man. It is His lamp to our feet and light to our path in this world of sin. The value of Bible study cannot therefore be overestimated.

Considered from a literary standpoint alone, the Bible stands pre-eminent. Its terse, chaste style; its beautiful and impressive imagery; its interesting stories and well-told narratives; its deep wisdom and its sound logic; its dignified language and its elevated themes, all make it worthy of universal reading and careful study.

As an educating power, the Bible has no equal. Nothing so broadens the vision, strengthens the mind, elevates the thoughts, and ennobles the affections as does the study of the sublime and stupendous truths of revelation. A knowledge of its principles is an essential preparation to every calling. To the extent that it is studied and its teachings are received, it gives strength of character, noble ambition, Keenness of perception, and sound judgment. Of all the books ever written, none contains lessons so instructive, precepts so pure, or promises so great as the Bible. There is nothing that so convinces the mind of the inspiration of the Bible itself, and especially those portions known as the prophecies. After the resurrection of Christ, when everything else seemed to have failed to convince the disciples that He had risen from the dead. He appealed to the inspired word, and "expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself," (Luke xxiv: 25-27), and they believed. On another occasion, He said, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." (Luke xvi:31. As a guide, the Bible is a rival. It gives a calm peace in believing, and a firm hope of the future. It solves the great problem of life and destiny, and inspires to a life of purity, patience, and well-doing. It fills the heart with love for God and a desire to do good to others, and thus prepares for usefulness here and for a home in heaven. It teaches the value of the soul, by revealing the price that has been paid to redeem it. It makes known the only antidote for sin, and presents the only perfect code of morals ever given. It tells of the future and the preparation necessary to meet it. It makes us bold for the right, and sustains the soul in adversity and agliction. It lights up the dark valley of death, and points to a life unending. It leads to God, and to Christ, whom to know is life eternal. In short, it is the one book to live by and die by.

As the king of Israel was instructed to write him a copy of the law, and read therein "all the days of his life," that he might "fear the Lord," keep His word, and thus prolong his days and the days of his children, (Deut. xvii:18-20), so ought men now to study the Bible, and from it learn that fear which is the beginning of wisdom, and that knowledge which is unto salvation.

What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good? "Keep the tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it." Ps. xxxiv: 12-14. Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babblings? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to mixed wine." Prov. xxiii:29, 30.

"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place?"

"He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation." Ps. xxiv:3-5. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backeth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor. Ps. xv: 1, 2:3.

"The sinners in Zion are afraid; fearfulness hath surprised the hypocrits. Who among us shall dwell with the devouring fire? who among us shall dwell with everlasting burnings? He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly; he that despiseth the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; He shall dwell on high; his place of defence shall be the munitions of rocks; bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure. Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off. Isa. xxxiii:14-17. The Bible itself, therefore, sets the example of giving instruction and of imparting most valuable information by means of asking questions and answering them from the Bible.

Some Help ul Musings As We Go Along the Way.

Do not be a grumbler. It tends to increase your own misery, and it certainly adds to the discomfort of all who are forced to listen to your tale of woe. Grumbling never yet did the world any good.

* * *

Religion is not opposed to good business. Paul exhorted the Romans to be "diligent in business," but he added some important modifying clauses: "Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." That makes an excellent combination.

* * *

There is no time like the present in which to do that which ought to be done. One of the chief causes of failure in life is the failure to seize the opportunity as it passes, and improve the present moment instead of simply planning to do some great thing when a more opportune moment comes.

* * *

It is an easy thing to pull down and destroy. You can talk down the Church, the Sunday school, the prayer meeting—any institution of the church. It requires neither brains nor grace to do that; but it is more like Christ to promote the good in all these things and contribute whatever of power we can to upbuild and set forward the cause we represent.

* * *

Why will not men put the same zeal into their religious life that they do in their business life? Surely there is more at stake. The goal of eternal life is far more desirable than the mere conditions and environments of a temporary one; yet we have to drag ourselves under the spur of an accusing conscience to the discharge of our religious duties. Let us put more spring and spontaneity into our religious life.

* * *

The Christian life is one of trust. It is through surrender to Christ that we win the victory over temptation; and peace of mind in the midst of the conflicts that surround us in this world is attained only as we rest ourselves upon the divine promise. We are often too anxious to see the end from the beginning.

* * *

Keep your ideals high. This becomes increasingly difficult to do as the years advance, but it is increasingly important that we do not yield to the temptation to lower our aspirations. There is much of evil in the world. It is blatant and unblushing. It often parades itself before the public and sometimes even glories in its shame. In the enthusiasm of youth, we have gone against this mass of impurity and sought to reform the world. It has not answered our call as we had hoped it would; and there comes the suggestion that we let it all go its own way. But there is another side to all this. There is much of good in the world that we are likely to lose sight of; and certainly our own destiny is for our shaping. Whatever others may do, we must climb to the goal which God has set for us. And to do this, we must keep our ideals high.

Shorter Day Doesn't Drive Men to Saloon

(Editor's Note.—Probably nobody in the United States can talk with greater authority on this subject than Dr. Stelzle, who as "consulting sociologist" and as superintendent of the church and labor department of the Presbyterian church, studied with his personal staff for two years the economic aspects of the saloon question and also how workingmen spend their spare time.—EDITOR.)

(By Rev. Charles Stelzle.)

A yardmaster from Buffalo testified the other day before a board of arbitration which is considering the switchmen's demand for an eight-hour work day, that the eight-hour day will simuly "make more drunks."

"I have considerable trouble now because the men spend their time in saloons," he told the arbitrators. AND HE THEREBY GAVE AWAY HIS CASE.

What is it that drives a workingman into the saloon? Mostly overfatigue—too many hours spent on nerve-straining jobs!

If the Buffalo yardmaster will pay a visit to the Lackawanna steel plant, just on the edge of the city in which he lives, he will find an industry that employs its men twelve hours a day and which recently asked the New York state industrial commisison to legalize its unlawful practice of working these men seven days a week.

Just outside one of the main entrances of this plant there are twenty saloons, patronized exclusively by exhausted steel workers who feel the need of artificial stimulant at the end of their shift, and who CROWD ABOUT THE BARS OF THESE SALOONS FIVE DEEP, IMPATIENT FOR A DRINK.

In Lackawanna itself there is one saloon for about every ninety men, women and children. Apparently the LONG hours worked by these men do not keep them OUT of the saloon.

A recent study of how workingmen spend their spare time showed that those who work the LONGEST hours spend MOST time in the saloon.

One of the most conspicuous illustrations of the sobering effect of the eight-hour day is the case of the printers. When the printers of America worked long hours they had the reputation of being "boozers." Since they succeeded in securing the shorter work-day they not only lived down this reputation, but they lowered their death rates and improved their general health conditions.

It may be true that if the switchmen secure the eight-hour day, there may be a tendency at the beginning to spend more of their newly gained leisure time in getting drunk, but this apparently increased desire for "booze" will soon disappear, because the men will be living normal lives.

And normal lives always decrease immorality of every kind. Therefore, the fight for the shorter work-day is a distinct moral issue.

Any industry which works men to the limit of their endurance, causing every nerve to cry out for artificial stimulant is worse than the saloon itself.

If it is worth while to fight the SALOON, because of its bad influence, it is equally important that OTHER INDUSTRIES which are largely responsible for the existence of the saloon, should be fought with at least the same vigor—AND BY THE SAME PEOPLE.

AN AVIATOR'S RESOLVE.

C. P. Rogers, the aviator, so it is reported, has determined not to again make any aerial flights on Sunday. In spite of the protest from some of the Christian churches of Pasadena he finished his flight to the ocean on Sunday, but received a bad fall. While in the hospital recovering from his bruises he wrote one of the pastors of the city, "I am through flying on Sunday. All my falls have been on Sunday. The last time many people offered prayer to keep me from going up. When a thing is so important that it calls for prayer it is time something was done. I'll not fly on Sunday again!" It is fortunate his life was spared until he came to his senses.

DOUBTFUL TRUST.

It's a poor kind of trust that only trusts because it is blind, and not because it has any faith in those who lead it; to go on wondering and doubting and fearing, reaching out the hand and feeling with the foot, as if those who lead have not a bit more eyesight than the blind man himself. Trust—that is worth the name of trust—just feels so safe that it does not think of asking any questions about it.

ONE OF THEM.

The story is told of a certain man who did not approve of foreign missions. One Sabbath at church, when the collection was being taken up for these missions, the collector approached and held out the collection box. The man shook his head.

"I never give to missions," he whispered.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector, "the money is for the heathen."

My Mother and Her Old Bible

Rev. Edwin Whittier Caswell.

The Bible is one of the windows in the ark of life's voyages through which we may look into eternity. Blessed Book, full of precious promises, gentle commands and sweet counsels of sympathy and affection from the very heart of God!

My mother's Bible is a precious legacy of love to me, being prized above all other books. It is a marked Bible, indicating her individual preferences and treasures in the glorious gospel. The Psalms, Isaiah and the Gospel of John were her favorite portion of the Word. John Stuart Mill called the Gospel of John "unintelligible and insipid," but to her soul it was the holy of holies in the Bible temple. If she could have had but one book in the Old Testament and one in the New, she would have chosen Isaiah's portraits of the coming Christ and John's painting of his glorious divinity. Here she found cordial for healing in trouble, solace for sorrow, peace for pain, pardon, purity and hope of heaven.

My mother's Bible was the text-book used as she taught her seven children the way of salvation through Christ. Her own life illustrated the sacred page. She took us one by one alone with her to the secret place of devotion, and there dedicated us to God's service by prayer and by the laying on of her hands.

My mother's Bible was dear to her because it was her Saviour's Bible. The Gospels were like love-letters from her Redeemer. The Epistles were more words about the coming of Christ, who said: "Search the Scriptures; they are they which testify of me." Jesus did not make any exceptions; it was the whole Bible." Here she found diamonds of beauty, gems of peace, rubies of joy, sapphires of pardon, brilliants of love—all adorning her life for her Lord and flashing their glory upon others. We children read the blessed Book, but studied more the Bible of her life. Her faced seemed to speak the words: "Peace I leave with you." "I will come for you." "Let not your heart be troubled; I will give you rest."

THE FLOWER MAN.

"To what purpose * * * this waste!"

That is what they always say. But always remember, money spent for love tokens is never wasted, no, never, It never broke the spender. The other Saturday night I met a day laborer, the poorest paid of all our mill men, on his way home from work carrying a dozen fine carnations. They must have cost a good part of a day's wages. "Old fellow, you are doing well," I said. He nodded and grinned. I knew the kind of home he was going to, although I had never seen it. So do you. You can easily paint the picture of the little home where the carnations shed their fragrant glory. Best money the young fellow spent. "To what purpose this waste?" growls selfishness, "spending money for flowers." Just keep the love green and the barrel will be full. I have not the least doubt my day laborer has since been promoted to a better job. That is the usual history of flower carriers. Love has a host of helpful relations. Thrift and godliness are two big uncles.—Wm. H. Ridgeway, Centerville, Pa.

BLESSED TO GIVE.

In the recent effort of the English Baptists to raise a million dollars for the support of aged ministers, an aged woman came to her pastor and handed him $12.50 saying, "Give this to the fund." The pastor was surprised and said:

"How can you afford this; you have nothing but your pension and that is not enough to keep body and soul together?"

The woman replied, "I have saved this by little odd jobs, and by sometimes going hungry, that I might have something to give myself a decent burial with. But I now give it to the fund, and I will trust God to bury me as he did Moses."

The pastor tried to get her to take it back but she said, "Take it back! I was never so happy in my life as I have been since I decided to give it up to God!"

Why Not Our Best?

(By Edgar L. Vincent.)

"Is that the best you can do?"

The master builder stood looking at the work a young man was doing. There were marks on the clear white boards where the head of the hammer had struck, instead of hitting the head of the nail as it should have done, and would have done had the blow been well directed; the ends of several boards had not been sawed off square; and here and there great cracks appeared in the joints of ceiling-boards. The young carpenter flushed as he answered the master workman's question.

"Why, I suppose I might have done it a little better, sir, but I thought we were doing this by the job and the sooner we were through with it, the better the contractor would be satisfied."

"I see," came back the response. "You have the idea often held; but I want to tell you that our boss does not want work done that way. He wants it done right. It takes a little more time, but that is not the point. We are to do it the very best we can. If you can do better work, do it!"

Have we not many times tried to put God off with our second-best? Time that could not well be employed in any other way, money for which there was no other use, hurried work, half-hearted work, the very shreds of life—these we offer the One who has given so much, His very best for us, and are surprised that our efforts are not as fully blessed as they might be.

If we could only stop long enough to listen, we might hear Him saying: "You can do better. Why do you not do it? Give Me your best, the finest thought, the fullest cup of cold water, the hour of time that you planned to devote to pleasure. Give Me this service, and you shall receive back a hundred-fold more than you gave, for I am watching you and I know just what it will mean to you and to the world thus to be blessed with earnest, whole-hearted service."

Let's hear these words spoken in love. Then we will not so mar our work by blows struck almost at random. Everything we do will be perfectly wrought out and it will bring us the highest possible blessing!

HE CHANGETH NOT.

Everything below is liable to change; health may give way to sickness, pleasure to pain, plenty to poverty, love to enmity, honor to disgrace, strength to weakness, and life to death. Remember the days of darkness, for they shall be many. But though all our circumstances and friends should change, there is One who never changes; He is in one mind, and none can turn Him. With Him is no variableness. He is the same yesterday, and today, and forever; and He is our best friend, our nearest relation, our gracious Savior. Yesterday, His name was Jesus; His nature was love; his purpose was to do us good with His whole heart and soul; today He is the same; we cannot expect too much of Him, or be too confident in Him, if we walk humbly with Him. He will be our God and we shall be His people.

Let us cultivate intimacy with Him, dependence upon him, concern to please Him, fear to offend Him, zeal to glorify Him; and it will be well with us in health and sickness, plenty and poverty, life and death; for He is the same, and will never turn away from doing us good, but remain the fountain of love and holiness for ever. He changeth not.

Where there is Faith, there is Love;
Where there is Love, there is Peace;
Where there is peace, there is God.
Where there is God, there is no need.
—Anon.

Success is not in an endeavor to do a great thing, but in repeated endeavors to do greater things.—Henry F. Cope.

Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye All My People

Christmas and the Messiah! We cannot imagine the one without the other. The MESSIAH so wondrously foretold by the prophet in the fortieth chapter of Isaiah: The MESSIAH of whom Handel sang when he set those prophetic words to music, beginning his oratorio with "Comfort ye, Comfort ye, my people, saith your God": the MESSIAH whose coming made possible the fulfillment of the prophecy—"Every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be laid low, and the chooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain."

For those who have heard the "Messiah" sung, the reading of this wonderful chapter brings back the glorious music of its setting. But what does it mean to you and to me to read that "the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain?" Do we realize that we each one may have a part in the fulfillment of the prophecy?

A little child lay ill in a hospital. Calling the nurse to her she said, "Nurse, I wouldn't be here if I wasn't badly hurted, would I?"

"No," said the nurse, "but you must not talk."

"But, nurse, I want to say something. I am glad I was hurted for no one ever cared for me before. And, nurse, I would have let the doctor kill me this morning when he said, 'Try and be brave, little girl.' He did hurt me dreadfully, but I am glad I was hurted, for no one ever cared for me before."

At this Christmas season try to make some of God's "hurted" ones on this earth feel that some one cares for them, that the dear Lord knows they are "hurted." Give them some of the Christmas cheer, make it clear to them that the "crooked places shall be straightened," and "the rough places" made easy for their feet. There are so many in God's world today who are "hurted": there are so many who need to be "comforted": there are so many with crooked and rough places under their feet.

May we not make our Christmas time, as much as in us lies, a "Comfort" to earth's bruised and stumbling people.—Assembly Herald.

THE KINGDOM IS COMING.

The kingdom is coming, and nothing can stay its advance. Christianity's dream is world conquest. It looks forward to nothing short of the universal reign of Jesus Christ, and to his undisputed and unending sway overall mankind. It is a daring dream. There is a boldness about it that leaves far to the rear the founders of all other religions. There is a divine audacity in this dream of world conquest that captures the imagination and fans heroism into a flame.

"GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE."

There are some families who make a practice of reading aloud Dickens' "Christmas Carol" every holiday season. Father and mother and children sit quite breathless while Scrooge is having his experience with the ghost of Jacob Marley. Father is just as liable to "choke up" when "Tiny Tim" comes into view as young Billie is. In fact, the sentiment of the carol makes a ceaseless appeal to human, Christian hearts. It is all summed up in the phrase of Tiny Tim—"God bless us everyone!"

NO EASY ROAD.

There is no short and easy road to Paradise. The point is to learn to sing as we work, to see the shining goal through the mists of sorrow or service, to realize that we are in line with the infiniteness of the universe and God. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."—C. S. C.

IS HE YOUR BUILDER?

Is God your Master Builder; is he the guiding force of your life? Do you receive your inspiration from him? Are your purposes and aims in his hands? Put your trust in God; have faith in God; be guided by God. Let God be your Architect, your Build-

Don'ts and Do's.

(By Rev. P. M. Camp, D. D.)

Don't waste your time and life with things that have no worth.

Don't become discouraged because things do not come your way. The other way may be better for you.

Don't find fault because others do not do things to your taste; it may be you are a back number.

Don't blame others for not smiling at you: maybe your smiler does not work, either.

Don't refuse when asked to take up some church work; you might be refusing your Saviour.

Don't say anything about another that you would not say to them.

Don't ask another to bear your burdens, when you are not willing to bear them.

Don't try to be some one else, when you can't be a full yard in yourself.

Don't turn the whole world up-side down just because you are not right-side up.

Don't stay away from Bible school and church because your feelings are not working right; a little spiritual exercise may put your feelings in good shape.

Don't blame others for growling when you are at it yourself all the time.

Do something noble, and then don't stand 'round till some one compliments you.

Do your best, and then don't worry about criticisms; critics usually have little gray matter in the brain.

Do unto others as you would that others do unto you, then don't backslide.

Do the little things, and don't grow! because there are so many to do.

Do be on time at all the services, and then don't leave till they are over.

Do your part, and don't side-track because of what others do.

THE MARK OF A REAL MAN.

To be interested in all the world is the mark of a real man. Some people are so provincial that they know nothing nor care nothing for anything outside of their mere locality. Their horizon is limited by the limits of the town in which they were born. The greatest man on earth said, "The field is the world." This was the field of his thought and endeavor. Following close in his footsteps, Paul said, "I am a debtor both to Greek and to bargarian." We are but poor followers of the Nazarene if we are not vitally interested in the welfare of white and black and yellow the world over. Be turly public spirited.—Sedvice.

Greatest Safegaurd Against Temptation

Replies received from men of prominence in answer to the question, "What is the greatest safeguard against temptation?" were read by Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams at a New York church. Some of the answers were:

"High aims," Andrew Carnegie.

"Influence of a good mother," Dr. Lyman Abbott.

"The will to resist," Oscar S. Straus.

"Influence of a good home to those who have it and fear to those who haven't," Booth Tarkington.

"Knowledge," Arthur Brisbane.

"Will," Irving Bachellor.

"Healthy interest in good things," Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

Dr. Adams, welding the replies he had received into a composite, declared the real answer to be:

"Association with the best as revealed in Christ."

SAYING "THANK YOU."

"Say 'Thank you,'" the mother says to the child who is learning the customs of society.

Why should he say, "Thank you?" The giver of the love token wants him to have the gift; if it is a gift of love to which he is welcome.

The child must learn to say "Thank you," not only to conform to the customs of polite society, but because he needs to cultivate the spirit of gratitude. Ingratitude is debasing.

If a child should say "Thank you" for a trifling gift, what should the child of God say to his Heavenly Father? Base is the ingratitude when he does not stop to say "Thank you" to God.

COURT JUSTICE'S TESTIMONY.

The late justice of the supreme court, John M. Harlan, said: "I believe that the due observance of the Sabbath as a day for religious worship and contemplation is required by commandments of God, and is vital to the purity and integrity of the social organism. While the state may not deal with this question in its purely religious aspects, it may deal with it as involved in the right to have one day in seven set apart, under the sanction of law, as a day on which unnecessary labor shall cease upon the part of all, thereby securing for each person an opportunity for that rest of body and mind which the public health and the public safety demands."

"OTHERS."

Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for—others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May Efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for—others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in Heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of—others.

Others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like thee.

—C. D. Meigs.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

There is one class of men who are not in doubt as to the effect of so-called moderate drinking. These men are the coroners.

* * *

The Jackson County, Mo., Medical society, by unanimous vote, declared itself for prohibition on the ground that "the use of alcohol, whether in fermented, malted or distilled liquors, is the potent cause of degeneracy of body, mind and morals, the progenitor of social evil, crime and disease, the great enemy that medical science must meet and conquer."

* * *

The effect of environment upon the birth and well-rearing of American citizens cannot be over-estimated. The immediate evil effect of alcoholic liquors upon environment would also be hard to over-assess.

* * *

One need be in no doubt as to the effect of the moderate use of drinks containing alcohol. The voice of authority has long since spoken. Listen to Dr. Quensel, of Leipsic, a man of world reputation: "Even small quantities of alcoholic drink make result in pronounced changes especially of the cystic functions, in a decrease in the clearness of sensory perceptions, in the impairment of thought and judgment, in a dulling of the finer emotions and in the inhibition and disturbance of the co-ordination of movements."

* * *

Just before the election the manager of a packing plant was in one of the states that recently voted dry and was asked his opinion on the proposed law. "Gentlemen," he said, "every dollar not spent for liquor is one more dollar that may be spent for meat."

* * *

"We maintain that the liquor question is one of economics," say the brewers in their last circular to voters. That is exactly the belief of clear-headed business men, statesmen and leaders everywhere. They are all coming to see that the liquor traffic is one of our greatest economic blunders. It increases taxation by filling the poor-houses, insane asylums, jails, and prisons; by furnishing 90 per cent of the cases that grind through our criminal courts. It wastes men's earnings and decreases their efficiency.—Kansas City Star.

* * *

The liquor mail order house is the foulest of the breed. They are eaters of everything. The saloon may not victimize children or consume the drunkard's flickering remnant of life without breaking law. But the dealer who hires Uncle Sam for two cents to serve as his agent and solicitor is under no such restraint. The blood of a little girl or high school boy goes into his dish together with the happiness and future of the young married woman, who is induced by pictures lies to believe that beer is a food and a tonic for her nursing babe, that her husband is absurd in his objections and there is no reason whatever why she should not avail herself of the kindness of people who are glad to ship liquors in packages made to resemble boxes of candy.

FIGHTING the WAR WOLF

IN THE FIELDS of BELGIUM.

RONLFFAT G.

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Belgian government commandeers all foodstuffs. Army officer is shown taking stock of milk peddler

Card System of Conserving the Food Supply Now Faces England, but Is Expected to Be Met with Violent Objection by the Briton, Who Has Always Demanded Personal Liberty.

ENGLAND and France, apparently serene behind the gray lines of their battle fleets blockading the coasts of their enemy, face an aspect of the war-time food problem more difficult to solve than is generally supposed. We, in America, have not heard much about it; the governments of those countries do not want to admit the existence of difficulties in the food problem which are causing them any concern. And over there, while the statesmen comprehend the significance of the question involved, they have either been afraid or incapable to act.

The trouble, briefly put, is that England and France are finding the food supply inadequate to meet the demand—the same thing which is bothering the Germans—but they are unable to cope with the situation in the same way.

Of the three nations at war, the chief nations of Europe, England is suffering to a far greater extent than France or Germany, because England is almost entirely dependent upon imports for foodstuffs. A nation like France, with extensive fields suitable for agriculture, can supplement fairly well the necessary imports of war time by home-grown products. And by the same token, Germany is able to sustain herself largely out of her own goods.

We are accustomed to think of England as having no trouble in maintaining her food supply with relative ease. But England has not found it easy to keep the national larder filled, especially since she must rely upon the bounty of others. It is Germany about whose food problem most has been said and written, but with the present trend of affairs, it seems that it will be England, and English statesmen, who will need our sympathy and pity in the inevitable difficulties which will attach to the problem of keeping the nation fed.

With the abnormal conditions resulting from the war, supply in every article of general need has not kept pace with the shifted demand. Except in the case of munitions of war, the demand for other goods has not increased so tremendously. The same number of people have to be fed, clothed, housed and given all the necessities required in ordinary times. The difference comes in the way all these things are done. Feeding of the army makes it necessary for the governments to go into the commissary business on a grand scale; clothing the army concentrates the demand for clothing into one source and one kind of clothing. And so it is with the other necessities of life. The demand has changed to a concentrated and highly specialized one which the decreased facilities for production have been utterly unable to satisfy.

Such a condition necessitates privations, and, as the munitions of war come first, the privations fall upon the individual in his daily articles of consumption. Each family has less to consume, for there is less to be obtained, and the burden of it all falls upon the poorest first. The law of supply and demand begins to operate with a vengeance and the price of food goes up until certain goods are almost prohibitive and others very nearly so. The people cannot afford certain articles because of the high prices and those things are avoided.

* * *

Sharp Decrease in Supply.

THE sudden change of the relationship of supply and demand occurred in all the warring countries. Each turned its hands to the business of supplying the armed legions in the field to the neglect of the families at home. The result was a sharp decrease in the food supply of every country with a corresponding increase in the price of foodstuffs. It became apparent that the determination of the war was not to rest alone upon the superiority of the arms of one nation or group of nations, but upon that plus the ability to hold out in an economic way.

Germany realized this almost at once when her statesmen saw that the struggle was to be the long, drawn-out affair it has developed into, and Germany, with characteristic foresight, provided against the drain of years of war. Belgium has been forced to use governmental supervision of food, and Belgium, at that, depends a great deal upon help from England, which adds another problem to the war. England and France, on the other hand, did not fully comprehend the problem before them and consequently did not anticipate it with adequate provisions. It is only recently that the effect of the food problem has made itself felt in these two countries, and the need of a settlement become too pressing to be longer ignored.

Dr. Roland G. Usher, author of "Pan-Germanism", Professor of History at Washington University, and an authority on the present war and the conditions back of it, stated, with respect to the food situation in France and England, that food cards in those countries were almost inevitable.

"The food difficulty in France and England is greater than anyone supposes," Dr. Usher said. "It is so great that food cards in England within a few months are a very likely probability. The governments of the two countries do not care to admit the gravity of the situation. The introduction of food cards into England will only increase the trouble, for, while the Germans take readily to the difficulties and discomforts of the food card system, the English people may not adapt themselves to it at all. It is a grave question whether the system can be enforced in England or not.

"In no one of the countries is it likely that there will be anything like starvation. The quantity of food to which the people have been accustomed will not be reduced. The whole business means a change in the habits of living, not starvation.

"The government of Germany took control of the situation promptly. In England and France they have let things go, and the change in the habits of the people has been through necessity rather than through government action. When the governments of France and England are forced to exercise their authority in the matter, the change will not be quite so sudden, for the French and English have fairly adapted themselves to the exaction of life in war time, but it will be far more odious and objectionable to the people.

"What the Germans did was to regulate wages as well as prices and to see that the wages fitted the prices. All over Europe, and in fact all over the world, there has been a tremendous increase in prices. Prices, depending upon demand and supply, cannot really be regulated by governments. The French Revolution showed that the government cannot compel people to sell food below cost. The government can buy it up at whatever the cost and then shoulder the difference between the value of food and the price the people can pay for it. Germany did this, and in addition she fixed the wages so that, while the cost of living had greatly increased, incomes increased also to meet partially the greater cost of necessities.

"The English and French governments have not attempted to do either, and it is doubtful if they can carry out any sweeping regulation in England. The situation there will be more serious if there should be a shortage of food, for in Germany the people understand and expect government regulation. In England, the people have been hostile to it for centuries. As the situation in England grows more and more tense, government regulation becomes more necessary and the difficulty of the English Government more considerable because adequate regulation means so definite an interference with individual liberty.

"The dangers which beset the English statesmen in their settlement of the question can be illustrated by the prohibition issue. The Russian Government forbade the sale of alcohol and the decree was enforced. Prohibition is almost as necessary in England for the efficient conduct of affairs, but the English Government has been plainly afraid to try it. This shows the fact that the food problem, relatively less severe than the German problem, may cause England a great deal more trouble and perhaps be insoluble, considering the temper of the people, in comparison with the German problem which the temper of the people makes it possible for the government to handle.

"But there is very little probability that any of these food problems will be insuperable obstacles to the conduct of affairs. All of the nations will somehow or other handle the situation. Modern transportation facilities and industrial and agricultural science makes it incredible that any nation can be starved out in this war as nations have been starved into submission in the past.

"England, whose problem is complicated by the fact that her people are least likely to take to the food card system and that she is depending upon imports for sustenance, may be made to suffer the most from a war upon foodstuffs. A ruthless German submarine campaign might conceivably interfere with the life of the English people and produce real distress there."

* * *

English Make Appeal.

ENGLAND'S position can readily be seen from the statement made by Dr. Usher. That England has been delinquent in coping with the food shortage is undeniable; that Germany has been quick to grasp the situation and provide against it is equally true. And Dr. Usher's statement with regard to the difference in the temper of the people accounts for much of the hesitation on the part of the English and the alert disposition of the question on the part of the Germans.

The National War Savings Committee of Great Britain has issued an appeal directing the attention of the public to economy in meat consumption in order to: (1) limit demands on shipping, (2) economize in the use of national supplies, (3) obtain a more even distrbution of available supplies, and (4) avoid further increase in price. Economy in meat eating with these ends in view is practically a necessity, but all the committee is able to do is to recommend. British action has been recommendation instead of regulation.

The German solution of the difficulty has been one in the direction of conservation. Germany has so arranged the consumption of her stores that the nation can support itself. It is true that Germany must do without certain articles, but it is equally true that the necessaries of life, or of German life at least, are to be procured within the domain of the central powers.

Germany is not starving. Rather because Germany is determined not to starve has the system of food conservation been adopted. The state has assumed control of the necessaries, thus obviating the danger of monopoly by the wealthy or of inability to supply the army. Rich and poor are treated alike. The quantity which each person may receive is regulated regardless of his income, and one price is paid by all. Luxuries can be bought at war prices —the government has not interfered with them, —but necessaries are controlled absolutely by the German bureaucracy.

German soldiers feeding poor in Northern France

The food card system keeps a careful account of the amount each person consumes. When the limit for a week has been obtained, more—luxuries—can be purchased in the open market, but the limit allotted each person is sufficient for his needs.

Of course Germany is suffering certain privations. Her position is analogous to that of a besieged city, and consequently privations are inevitable. Shut off from coffee, the Germans have become chocolate and cocoa drinkers. They were unaccustomed to tea and cannot drink the makeshift coffee made out of burnt acorn and malt. In addition to having their coffee supply stopped, the Germans are suffering from an absence of fats and oils. They are not worrying over the absence of meat, but it is the absence of cooking fats that makes conservation of meat doubly necessary.

According to D. Thomas Curtin, writing in the London Mail, after a year and a half of the card system "the whole of Germany and Austria-Hungary is in a condition that is not yet serious." Curtin spent some months in Berlin and the near-by territory and has written a series of articles for the London Mail which read as if they might—though prejudiced—contain more than a fair degree of truth. They are a relief after the lurid accounts of German starvation.

"Of the food situation in Germany," writes Mr. Curtin, "I am bound to say that until recently the whole state of affairs has been exaggerated by portions of the allied press. Stories of starvation are the kind of thing that spreads rapidly. A few hundred angry women demanding better food after standing 5 or 6 hours in the rain or snow and breaking a few windows is an event easily magnified into a food riot."

After more than two years of war and blockade, Curtin says that there are three-fourths to four-fifths as many cattle in Germany as before the war. Abundance of cattle means a supply of meat, milk, cheese, butter and leather and the other incidental products of cattle. Because of the thoughtless slaughter of pigs during the first six months of the war, Germany's pigs are only one-fourth as plentiful as before the war. Game is plentiful and is being conserved. Chickens and eggs are scarce, but a new one-egg-to-a-person-a-week restriction will build up a supply of this commodity.

* * *

Rumanian Cattle Used.

GERMANY is getting thousands of barrels of fat through the blockade. The thrust at Rumania is said to be partly due to the need for the fats and oil of Rumania cattle and pigs. From her allies Germany is getting certain fruits and vegetables, and, while her people are not living in the comfort and plenty of peace, they are nevertheless living wholesomely and healthily and are so adjusting themselves that they can go on for a practically indefinite period just as they are now.

Germany has assumed control of all the necessaries of her people, has placed them on a level scale of prices and disposes of them so equitably that all kinds and classes fare alike. The German people, familiar with the paternalism of German bureaucracy, have readily taken to the system imposed upon them, realizing that such a system is necessary for their national safety.

As a result Germany's supply of food is being conserved and some of it is actually being stored against greater adversity than the present. Germany, as a consequence of her thorough governmental regulation and control of all the economic factors of her daily life, bids fair to continue resistance indefinitely without danger of being weakened by internal stress for food.

England has done none of these things. Complaisant and satisfied, Great Britain has allowed time and his forelock to run by unchecked and unnoticed. Now England faces weakly the problem faced resolutely by Germany eighteen months and more ago. England's encounter with the problem has been delayed by the different conditions; England has been the besieger rather than the beleaguered and has enjoyed the coincident advantages. But now the British realize that they can no longer carry on the war if they persist in disregarding conservation of their food supply. And at the same time the temper and character of the people whose traditions for hundreds of years have made them inimical to a system of governmental regulation do not make for ready imposition of the obviously necessary and well-nigh inevitable alternative.

England probably will have to have her meatless days, her food cards and consequent food depots, her bread by the pound or gram, and all the other irksome complements of the system. How the people will assimilate the German idea of national economy remains to be witnessed.

At England's door, or at least at England's front gate, a lean and hungry wolf—the composite of all such wolves—is yelping. He is the challenge of something more dangerous to England's national existence than war. And now he will not be driven away by grimaces and hand-clapping; he must be killed, and national determination aided with rigid governmental regulation seem the weapon and the bullet by which he may be slain, or England will find him gnawing at her vitals.

World's Best Road Located in India

No matter how urgently the agitation for good roads in the United States may be pushed, it is claimed by globe-trotters that the people of this—or any other—country will never be able to construct a road equaling in beauty and the touch of romance that which is called the "Grand Trunk" road in India.

This road is fringed by double lines of trees, centuries old. It really is three roads in one, for the center is of hard metal, and broad strips of some rock composition that has been ground to dust by the passing of countless vehicles through the ages line each side. It runs for 1400 miles through the great northwestern plain that skirts the Himalayas from Calcutta to Peshawar, the sentinel city at the gate of Afghanistan. The road, as far as one can see when at any point on it, stretches away to the horizons as straight as though built along the edge of a ruler. Dotted along its entire length are hundreds of resthouses, each with a handsomely carved, arched and turreted gateway.

The road has been as it is today for more than 3000 years. It was the greatest highway in the world before Rome was built and Alexander the Great led his armies along it to the conquest of Northern India. It is tradition that Buddha himself took daily walks along this road before the coming of Christ on the earth.

Grow Vegetables in Sugar Barrels

Growing strawberries in barrels has been practiced for some time in various parts of the country by a number of people who had not space to plant them in the ordinary manner in a garden, and the process has been found to yield a plentiful crop of larger berries than can be grown in the ordinary way.

Now, experimenters have found, lettuce, cabbage, melons, tomatoes and cucumbers can be grown in the same manner, as well as other vegetables which grow as vines rather than roots. The method of procedure is to take a large barrel of the type used for sugar, fill it one-fourth full of suitable drainage materials, such as pebbles, small stones, charcoal, a few corncobs, and over this place the soil, which should be rich in plant foods, to within 2 or 3 inches of the top of the barrel.

Small holes then are bored in the sides of the barrel with an auger, and through these the plants are started, as well as over the top. Many barren and waste places can be made to produce their share of the world's food by adopting this expedient, and the owner of a sunny backyard can grow at home many of the vegetables needed for his table.

PREVENTING DIVORCE by "FEEDING THE BRUTE"

GOOD cheer, comfort and satisfaction meet the tired husband, who comes home from his hard work late at night, when his wife, despite the hour, has provided a hot lunch, prepared in the home-made fireless cooker. Only a few minutes' time during the day was required to arrange for a meal of this kind.

It is the man especially who works at night who finds the problem of hot meals a difficult one to solve.

This wife meets her husband with a smile and he returns a smile, for he knows that a bowl of hot soup is awaiting him.

Her work is cut down to the minimum because of the various time-saving methods she has employed in her housekeeping, she is in good spirits and has no worries to rehearse. During the day she has had some time for reading and visiting, and her mind is full of new and interesting ideas.

THIS posed photograph illustrates the first step toward the divorce courts. The husband works at night, arriving home in the wee small hours. Such a case is taken because those hours create a difficult situation in figuring household schedules. This wife is neglectful. Her household duties are a worry and a care to her. Instead of seeking to solve her problem, she has given up, and seeks the companionship of neighbors.

Coming home late in the afternoon, she has made no preparation for the evening meal. Her husband is tired and hungry and threatens to go elsewhere for his meals.

If she would secure the boxes and other material necessary for a home-made fireless cooker she could eliminate such scenes as this. With very little trouble and time she could have a hot meal ready at the proper hour of the night without trouble.

Photographs Posed by Miss Olive Templeton and Arthur Holman of the Players' Theater.

BELIEVE me! if that chicken tastes half as good as it looks and smells, here's where I eat the dinner of my life," exclaimed Jack, with boyish glee.

His young wife lifted the roasted chicken, steaming hot and beautifully browned, from the containing vessel of the homemade fireless cooker.

"Don't you worry, it's going to be perfectly delicious. I know Helene's cooking," averred her brother, who, with his wife, was a dinner guest at the home of the newly married couple.

"Do tell me how you manage," urged Marjorie. "Housekeeping nearly drives me mad. I do nothing but cook, wash dishes, sweep, clean and sew, from morning till night, and yet I'm never through. You seem to have time for everything."

"You want to know how I roast a chicken in a fireless cooker?" asked Helene. "To begin with, I'll explain that this chicken really isn't a chicken, but an old hen. By proper cooking, an old hen can be made thoroughly as palatable as a chicken. And you shall know the method. Note the thin slices of onion which I have bound to the sides of this bird. They give the chicken a peculiarly delicious flavor, and yet if I hadn't told you, you never would have suspected that onion had anything to do with it. Before placing in the fireless cooker, I let the chicken come to a boil on the range, at the same time heating one of the fireless cooker disks. Removing it from the boiling pot, I salt it and bind the slices of onion onto the sides. This being an old chicken, I put an inch of water in the fireless cooker utensil, and, first placing the heated disk, left it in the fireless overnight. This morning I heated two disks and used the baking rack, roasting the fowl in the fireless cooker for thirty minutes. Had this been a young chicken, the double cooking would not have been necessary, but a roasting chicken costs 24 cents a pound and an old hen only 15 cents. Here, you see, is a part of my economy. This 4-pound hen cost 60 cents. I have saved 36 cents on chicken alone."

"Since you've told this much, Helene, I may as well finish the story," interrupted Jack. "My dear brother and sister," he continued, dramatically, "the meal you eat with us today will cost 28½ cents apiece. I'll have you know this is a company meal, which is a good thing occasionally. Ordinarily, we pay scarcely more than this for the day's meals."

Meantime Helene had hauled one utensil after another from the depths of the second compartment of the fireless cooker. There were sweet potatoes, beets and even a pudding.

"Here's the menu," she announced, as she quickly sought a card from the indexed menu box in the kitchen cabinet. "But no more discussion now. 'The proof of the pudding is in the eating.' After dinner you shall have the recipes and I'll explain the menu box. Jack will tell you how we made the fireless cooker with only trivial expense."

And while the two men talked and smoked in the living room, following dinner, the women discussed household problems in the kitchen.

"I'm devoted to my husband," began Marjorie, "but sometimes I wish I were back at my desk, where there was just so much to do and everything was orderly."

"How glad I am to hear you say that!" exclaimed Helene. "Now I know just where your trouble lies: You've failed to discover that housekeeping is a business, and that it deserves study and careful planning, the same as a man's business problems. Strangely enough, even the business girl, who has dealt with figures in her everyday life and comprehended their relation to the vast enterprise with which she was connected, fails to draw a comparison between management of a commercial organization and management of the home.

"Now I'm going to show you a few things which I learned in a well-planned domestic science course."

With that, Helene again took from the cabinet shelf the small wooden menu box.

"Here," she said, "are three weeks' daily menus for each season. That is enough to give variety. When I have finished the three weeks' period I start over again, making slight variations. One doesn't tire of the same kind of a meal served every three weeks of a season. I never have to ask myself: 'What shall I serve today?' For I have thought this out far ahead of time. When I come across an interesting new recipe, it also goes into my menu box, under its proper index. When I order groceries I see to it that certain staples are always on hand. I go to market at least twice a week, for it pays to shop in person that often, and when I give an order over the telephone I know just what I want, and there's no second call of the grocer to waste both my time and his.

"But let me further explain the menu system. Here, for example, is today's card—cost and amount figured down to a fine point."

She handed the card to Marjorie. It read thus:

Grapefruit and Maraschino cherry cocktail	$0.108
Roast chicken	.40
Cranberry sauce	.06
Sweet potatoes	.10
Buttered beets	.10
Celery	.10
Bread	.025
Butter	.02
Pudding	.15
Coffee	.03
Cream	.06
Total	$1.153

Marjorie looked the menu over carefully.

"But you said the chicken cost 60 cents, and you have it recorded here at 40." There was a questioning look in her face.

"See what we have left from dinner," returned Helene, pointing to the platter of chicken. "More than a third. That will serve us for lunch tomorrow."

"I find no notation as to the dressing," retorted Marjorie.

"No, that has all been accounted for in earlier meals," quickly responded Helene. "Its chief ingredient was the leavings of bread from day to day."

"And how tasty it was!" exclaimed Marjorie.

"Due entirely to the seasoning," replied her sister-in-law. "A small portion of minced onion, a tiny bit of currie powder, and, of course, the usual amount of salt."

"I notice you have grapefruit and Maraschino cherry cocktail figured at something over 10 cents."

"Three large grapefruits can be bought for a quarter. You remember that the Maraschino cherries were cut in slices, making small rings. These are a very pretty decoration for the cocktail, and slicing them in this manner only four are required—one-fourth of a 10-cent jar. Their flavor penetrates through the other fruit, as it could not do if they were left whole. There is just enough contrast in the pale yellow of the grapefruit and the bright red of the cherry to add a pleasing note of color to the menu. Did you ever notice how strong a factor color is in the palatability of a meal? I always strive for attractiveness of this kind, for unless a meal is appetizing one doesn't derive much benefit from it, no matter how nutritious the ingredients."

"That's true," assented Marjorie. "Your pudding was perfectly delicious. Do tell me how you made it."

Hereupon Helene again reached for her menu and recipe box, and from the section indexed "puddings," drew out the following recipe:

Two cups bread and cake crumbs.

One-half cup molasses.

One-quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, grating of nutmeg.

One-half cup each of raisins and currants, some sliced citron and orange peel.

Twelve black walnuts.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

Enough milk to make a stiff batter.

Put in a well-buttered mold; cover with waxed paper; fit lid on tight; place in vessel of boiling water, and put into fireless cooker container, on hot brick. Leave three hours.

Sauce for Pudding.

Use both hard and fluid sauce.

For hard sauce, cream together two tablespoons of butter and two of sugar. Add teaspoonful of juice from Maraschino cherries. Drop this on top of the hot pudding.

For soft sauce, use heaping teaspoon of cornstarch, one teaspoon of butter, four tablespoons sugar, cup of boiling water. Boil till it thickens. Remove from stove and add a quarter of a teaspoon of vanilla.

This will serve six persons. The total cost is 22 cents. While half the portions may be used, a small pudding is never as good as a large one. It is better to let it serve for two meals.

"I always save even the smallest cake crumbs," Helene added as Marjorie finished reading the recipe, "using half and half cake and bread crumbs for the pudding."

"The buttered beets were good, too," commented Marjorie. "So many people seem to think the only way to serve beets is pickled. In fact, I never had cared for buttered beets until today."

"They are best prepared in the fireless cooker," said Helene. "This is my method: Peel and quarter the beets. Put them in a small vessel; add a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of sugar. Cover with water. Have them boiling hot before placing in the fireless cooker. Add butter before serving."

"'Never too late to mend,'" quoted Marjorie. "I wasn't wise enough to take a domestic science course in school, but you've shown me how interesting housekeeping can be made, if one goes at it in a business-like way. Be assured I'm going to install the card system of menus and recipes, and Warren will make me a fireless cooker. Never again will you hear me use the word 'drudgery' in reference to my work."

"If every little woman were as wise as you," said Jack, as the two men joined their wives in the kitchen, "the divorce courts would have mighty little business today. Warren wants me to explain this contraption under the table."

Pulling the fireless cooker out and opening it, he explained:

"There are several ways of building cookers at home, but I don't believe you can beat this one. First, I got a large box and plugged up the knotholes and cracks. Inside of this, you see, is a smaller box, leaving about 3½ inches of space between the two. This space is filled with ground cork, like that in which grapes were packed."

"Would sawdust do as well?" asked Warren.

"You might substitute it, if you couldn't get the cork, but personally I prefer the cork. Paper—old newspaper will serve—should be tacked securely to the outer side of the inner box. This makes a good insulator.

"A cover for the inside box should be prepared so that it fits tightly. It need be only the old top of the same box, with a handle affixed, so that it may be picked up easily.

"Then you place a wadding of newspapers or of excelsior in a suitable covering of flexible material, of proper thickness to fit between this lid of the inner box and a similar lid which should be made for the outer box.

"Now, all you need is the heat. This is furnished by bricks, preheated and placed in the cooker. Any vessel containing food may be placed on top of these bricks, and if left there long enough it will be thoroughly cooked."

"Capital!" exclaimed Warren. "I never imagined a fireless cooker could be had with so little expense and trouble. We'll certainly have one before many days in our household equipment."

"And then there'll be no more cross husband, coming home to a meatless house," returned Marjorie, nestling her head on his shoulder.

"I find the fireless cooker a great convenience for a late evening meal," added Helene. "When Jack comes home from his work at midnight there's always a hot bowl of soup or some other tasty dish awaiting him."

* * *

DOMESTIC science departments of schools all over the country are seeking to solve just such problems as these.

"Eighty per cent of the women of the United States become homemakers, sooner or later," said Miss Louise Stanley, Ph. D., chairman of the home economics department of the University of Missouri. "It is of vital importance that girls who are seeking higher education and are to be the leaders among women of their communities in a few years should have their attention directed to the things that are peculiarly woman's business. It is too often the case that a course in home economics is nothing more than a course in cooking and sewing. While it is important that every woman should know how to cook and sew, even if it is only that she may superintend the work of her cook or have her thought directed to sensible clothing, these two phases of household duties are by no means the sum total of home economics. The subject of home economics includes every problem that is of vital concern to the man and the woman and the boy and the girl in the home."

Miss Stanley has organized a course which deals specifically with some of these problems of the home. While every course in the department is planned from the standpoint of training, the girl to solve her own problems, this particular class took up concrete examples.

In order to show the similarity in the co-ed's problems and those which will confront her later in life, the members of the class were required to keep daily expense accounts, which were presented to the instructor at the end of the semester.

Another problem assigned was this: What is the minimum amount on which a couple can live comfortably, and what should they have saved before marriage?

That the work might be of practical value to the girls, they were asked to estimate cost of living for a couple in circumstances similar to their own.

Many members of the class consulted their young married friends, finding the cost of the furniture, the cost of living and the division of the income. A hundred dollars a month is the average salary named, which a man should receive in order to make a comfortable home. Most of the girls figure that he should have saved from $250 to $300. Those who suggest that the bride should contribute her savings toward the furnishings of the new home name amounts from $100 to $950. Her "savings" generally include gifts received at showers, from her parents, wedding presents and the contents of her "hope chest." Perhaps, also, she may have laid away several hundred dollars from her income as a teacher or a business woman.

In all of these estimates the size of the town is a necessary consideration. One girl who has obtained accurate figures from a young married friend, whose husband receives a salary of $900 a year as science teacher in a high school, explains:

"This couple live in a small town. The husband had on hand $300. The bride's contribution in household linens, curtains, etc., amounted to $55. She also had an entire kitchen equipment from a shower, amounting to $28.50. The wedding gifts, including clock, electric reading lamp, rocking chair, silverware, china and pictures, were estimated at $97.

"Out of the husband's $300 savings, the house was furnished in the following manner: Living room (davenport, table, two chairs), $75; dining room (table, six chairs, rug—the buffet was built-in), $45; kitchen cabinet, chair, stove, refrigerator, $55; additional dishes, $15; total, $275; on hand, husband's account, $24."

And here is what it cost him to live during the first year: Food (groceries, meat, milk, etc.), 25 per cent, $225; rent, 21 per cent, $189; operating expenses, 12 per cent, $108; clothing (low for first year), 6 per cent, $54; luxuries and amusements, 10 per cent, $90; savings first year (cash and life insurance), 26 per cent, $234. Total, $900.

The young housewife of this family of two spends her time in food preparation, in the upkeep of the house, doing a little sewing and having some time left for community work and clubs.

Because of a daily schedule, she is able to accomplish her household duties in four or five hours each day. Her time is divided in this way: Breakfast preparation, 20 minutes; washing breakfast dishes, 15 minutes; making beds, dusting, etc., 60 minutes; preparation of lunch, 30 minutes; washing dishes, from lunch, 20 minutes; preparing dinner, 30 minutes; washing dinner dishes, 30 minutes. Total, 205 minutes, or less than 4 hours. The daily schedule of household duties is extended somewhat twice a week by cake baking, making of salad dressing and other food preparation and weekly house cleaning.

The members of the class were not satisfied to estimate the cost of living for the first year of married life. Another problem worked out was this: What income is desirable for a family of five to live in comfort in a town of 18,000 inhabitants, the children being a girl 13 years old, a boy of 8 and a baby 8 months old?

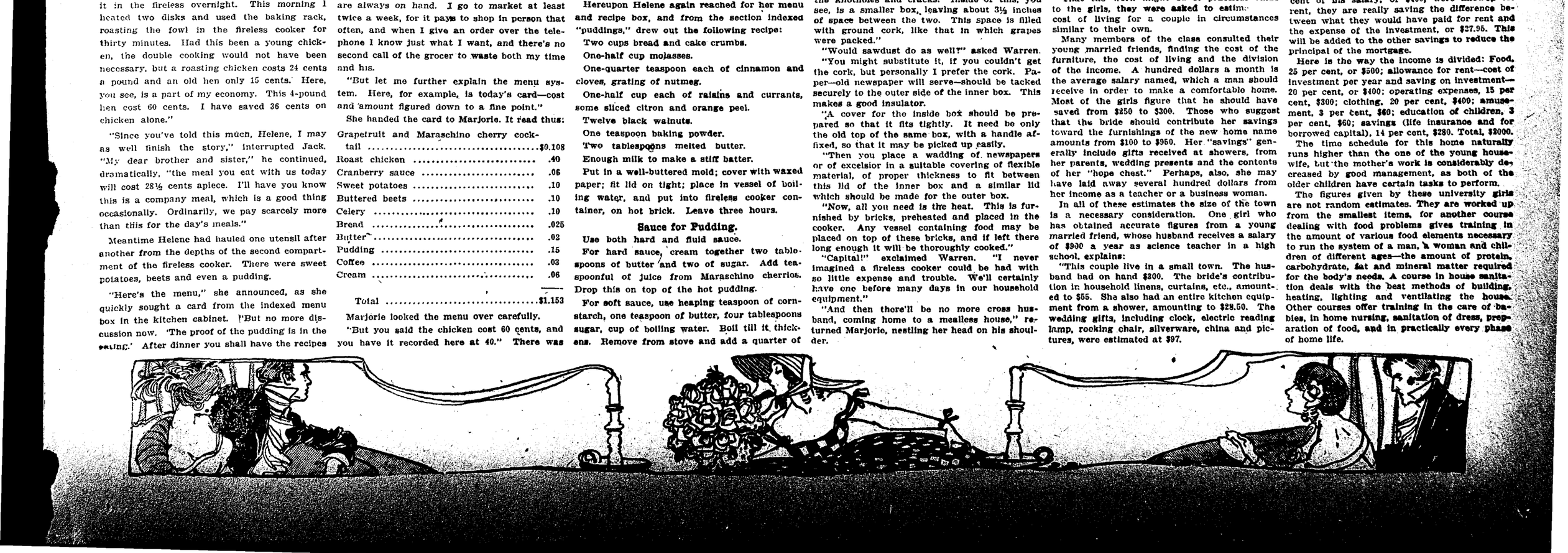
One girl states these facts: The family is paying for a house and lot. They had saved $2000 before purchasing and borrowed $2500. The taxes are $88, fire insurance $4.05, repairs and upkeep $70, interest $210. Total expense of investment, $372.05.

The man's salary is $2000 a year, and if 20 per cent of his salary, or $400, were allowed for rent, they are really saving the difference between what they would have paid for rent and the expense of the investment, or $27.95. This will be added to the other savings to reduce the principal of the mortgage.

Here is the way the income is divided: Food, 25 per cent, or $500; allowance for rent—cost of investment per year and saving on investment—20 per cent, or $400; operating expenses, 15 per cent, $300; clothing, 20 per cent, $400; amusement, 3 per cent, $60; education of children, 3 per cent, $60; savings (life insurance and for borrowed capital), 14 per cent, $280. Total, $2000.

The time schedule for this home naturally runs higher than the one of the young housewife, but the mother's work is considerably decreased by good management, as both of the older children have certain tasks to perform.

The figures given by these university girls are not random estimates. They are worked up from the smallest items, for another course dealing with food problems gives training in the amount of various food elements necessary to run the system of a man, a woman and children of different ages—the amount of protein, carbohydrate, fat and mineral matter required for the body's needs. A course in house sanitation deals with the best methods of building, heating, lighting and ventilating the house. Other courses offer training in the care of babies, in home nursing, sanitation of dress, preparation of food, and in practically every phase of home life.



Riding At Night On A Fast Train's Engine

"It Is Green!" Fireman Shouts to the Engineer. "It's Green, All Right!" Comes Reply, and Their Guest Realizes Safety Is Hanging Upon the Emeralds of the Track Ahead.

BY J. HIXON KINSELLA.

CLEAR and virbrant rose the song of the engine as it waited impatiently for the shrill signal which would send No. 11 on its way, stalking across two states to Omaha. The piping whistle sounded, the engineer slid out the reverse lever, opened the throttle, and with a series of staccato throbs the train was off. In the tense hurry of starting on time, I had forgotten myself as I sat on the fireman's side of the cab.

The black, studded end of the boiler protruded into the cab, a tangle of pipes, gauges and valves across its face. Between the chinks of the fire doors at the bottom, the flames within sent a faint streak of light back on the dark tender in the rear. The fireman, "Dock"—J. A. Dockery of Moberly, Mo.—seated himself on the seat with me, where he might look out on the track ahead.

From the murky, smoke-filled shed of the depot, we entered the yard, wierdly lit by the great arc lights. A curve turned us off past the brightly illuminated building in which the dispatchers at work in shirt sleeves watched our departure. On the signal bridges above, mysterious red, green and white lights blinked at the seething activity in the mouth of the great Union Station. To me, the lights meant nothing; to Dockery and the engineer, M. J. Demmer, who was running the train in place of the regular man, C. H. Daniels, they told a story as clearly as though printed in words.

But always, like a beckoning star, a green light stood above our way.

"All right," Dockery shouted.

"All right," answered Demmer.

"All right," cried Dockery, as we came to another signal.

"All right," responded the engineer.

"Green," said Dockery.

"Green," checked Demmer.

Soon the hum of the yards grew fainter and the green lights came farther apart. No. 11 of the Wabash began to go through the city, first along a lane of many tracks, which gradually merged into four open lines. The engineer opened the throttle wider, set the reverse lever out two more notches and, as the engine responded, the cab began to rock and sway with the increased speed. From the cab window a glimpse of interrupted city streets was caught. Dwarf street cars waited in several places, the conductor standing out in front to signal his petty way clear to the motorman. The hum of the city hovered around us, rising above the deafening roar of the engine.

• • •

Shovels Coal Incessantly.

DOCKERY was engaged incessantly in shoveling coal into the mouth of the furnace beside us. And when he had a minute to spare he perched on the seat behind me, peering out for the signals which he checked with Demmer. Picking the way through the scattered houses of the county, we swung along all alone for a space of many minutes. Then Demmer shut down his throttle a little and we rounded a long curve. Ahead gleamed a deep green light on the right side of the track.

"Green," said Dockery.

"Green it is," checked Demmer.

"That gives us the St. Charles Bridge," Dockery yelled into my ear as Demmer opened the throttle again, and I perceived we were mounting the long trestle of the approach. A sweeping curve brought us round gradually and the searchlight centered finally upon the girders and iron work of the long bridge before us.

We entered the bridge and an interminable number of cross-pieces passed the cab window like shadows. Before us, the searchlight threw its rays down the vista of steel. But we had passed the headlight's reach as soon as we could visualize what it showed us. Framed in by the net of steel, the bridge was more than a mile of darkness, a hundred feet above the swirling, muddy Missouri. A broken fishplate, a weak span, we would not know what had been wrong.

Up the river in the moonlight the other recently burned bridge could be seen. Wrecked and useless, it looked the picture of deceit standing over the river in the faint light. Beyond the little city spread itself out on the hillside, illuminated by blue arc lights which were interspersed with the yellow lights of the buildings.

As Demmer brought the train to a stop Dockery scampered up over the tender and caught the giant water pipe, fitted it to the tank and loosened the flood of waters which poured over the iron sides of the coal car and onto the track below in a pool of mud and cinders. The engineer took his torch and oil can and went over his engine.

"Here's Sam, Dock," Demmer shouted, as a figure came up from the train behind us. It was the conductor bearing the dispatcher's orders for the enginemen.

"We've got a passenger of our own, Sam," Demmer boasted, and called me down from the cab to introduce me to W. S. Drover, the train conductor. Drover handed over the dispatches to Demmer and spoke to me about my ride in the cab.

When the time was up Demmer climbed back, set his levers and we pulled away from the station. I watched Drover swing aboard the middle part of the train, and St. Charles became only an incident.

The cities and their outlying districts shaken off, Demmer became more daring with his throttle, opening it wider and wider and balancing the reverse lever the while. The rocking of the cab became a lurch as the roadbed flooded by underneath us in ever-increasing velocity. The headlight sent a shimmer of light ahead over the track, fingering the steel rails gingerly as we flew past.

Like a giant wave sliding into us, the track, from the end of the searchlight's reach, seemed to bulge up and come veering down under us. We could never mount to the crest of the wave, and we could never gain on it.

A few lights marked a little by-station. In a minute we were upon it, and the few people there huddled against the wall to shield themselves from the rush of air as we smashed past with a roar of connecting rods and drivers. The fields were flooded with the light of the hunter's moon, which silhouetted the rows of corn sheaves, the hay stacks, and the horses roaming about the farmers' fields. Overhead the stars raced evenly along with us in the clear, crisp October sky, and underneath the roadbed was going by in an endless roar.

"Had a bad wreck down the line a bit," yelled Dockery in my ear. "I'll show you when we come to it. The train went off the track at the foot of a ravine and plowed into the hill at the side. Everybody got away but the fireman and he was killed."

I was on the fireman's side of the cab. Dockery was back on the floor of the cab feeding coal to the fire. He climbed up beside me again, and in a moment he said:

"Here's the spot. The fireman got killed because he was sitting on this side."

I experienced a feeling of uneasiness as we passed the scene of the man's death, and when Demmer called across to me, "Come on over and visit me for a while," I was not slow in accepting his invitation.

Demmer was a man close on to 50 years of age; his figure was tall and well-proportioned, and set off by a full head bearing a strong, clear face. The hair, tinged slightly with gray, prompted me to ask how many years' experience were necessary before a man obtained a fast passenger run. He replied that at least twenty years of a man's life went into preparation for passenger work, that such long seasoning was necessary for the hard and rigorous work of pulling the through passenger trains over the line.

Ten of these years invariably go into firing before a man gets any kind of a run at all. From a fireman's job he may be given a freight train position, which will just as invariably require ten years more. The next step is into a passenger cab. After his ten years as a fireman, Demmer had been fifteen years on a freight run before the opportunity offered for passenger service. At present he is doing the work of an auxiliary man; that is, he takes different runs while the regular men are away on vacation or sick leave. He is required to know a far greater part of the division than an ordinary engineer, for he is liable to be sent to any section to fill in. Dockery is a young man, still serving his preparatory years on the left side of the cab.

While Demmer was telling me these things, we were rocketing along over the slender miles of track. In back of us the tender was swaying and lurching in a contrary motion to the engine, like a dog tusseling on the end of a stick. Demmer was seated in front of me, turning now and again to yell his words into my ear and all the time keeping an eye on the track unrolling before us.

"How long do you work each day?" I asked him.

"This run, from St. Louis to Moberly and returning with the engine, takes about eight hours," he replied. "But, let me tell you, that eight hours is enough to work in this business."

"Why, I have worked sixteen hours a day and it is too much to expect that a man can do his best work on about five hours of sleep daily. What do you think about it?"

Just then, far off in the distance, a red lamp appeared in our path. The engineer pulled the cord over his head and the steam whistle emitted a long blast. Presently, the red changed to green, and Demmer relaxed again, setting back into repose, if it might be called repose, in the jolting, swaying cab.

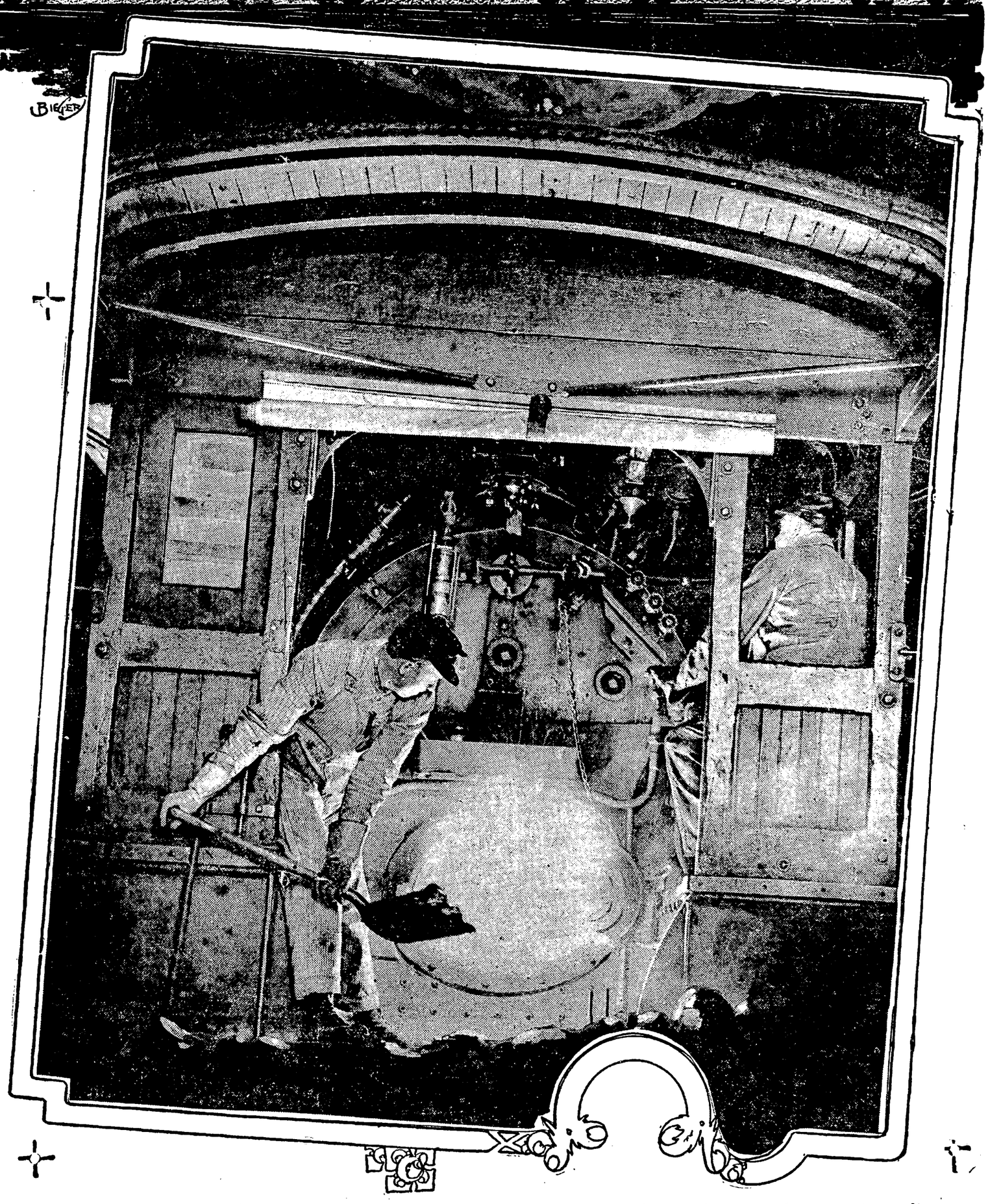
"That means," he said, forgetting the eight-hour controversy in the fascination of his work, "that we have a clear block between the next two stations." Soon we were upon the green light, and as we thundered by the little station I could see the dispatcher, at work over his keys, look out through the window at us.

"He is telling the next station that No. 11 has just passed," said Demmer.

In these men along the way, then, we trusted. If one of them forgot to tell the next that we had passed, a shambling string of freight cars might be let into the block from the other end. There were a thousand "ifs" which might mean death for us, but Demmer trusted the silent, isolated men at the keys. And back in the coaches, men and women were slumbering in warmth and safety through the same trust. In the city, the chief dispatcher was watching our flight, mile by mile. A flash from him and we could be stopped almost anywhere along the route—unless the flash came too late.

He sat there, calm and controlled, bringing the train into the last mile of the run. Dockery opened the doors again and the yellow-white light of the fire threw Demmer into relief against the cab window. I looked back at the trailing train, the lights of the window making pale shadows along the tracks. Dockery went to a cabinet in the door of the tender and took out a big jug of water to drink. He with his water, and Demmer with his pipe—a very human picture, I thought, and what a charge they had.

We parted, I to be taken by the train, which we met there, back to the city—to be one of the passengers in the soft-cushioned, easy-riding cars, trusting in the green star and the watchers in the cab.



"Dockery opened the doors again and the yellow-white light of the fire made a very human picture."

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

Why Lose Money Through Idle Acres?

Have you an idle acre on your farm? If so, why not at once put it to some use—if for no other reason, that it may work no injury to yourself or to your neighbor? Every such acre, in a settled community, is an accuser, branding its owner—so says a contemporary—"as either thoughtless, wasteful or shiftless; possibly all three." On any such acre, weeds may grow sufficient to "seed down" a township and to increase the labors of the whole farming population. The broad areas of uncultivated land, which form so large a percentage of thousands of farms, are a standing indictment of our systems of land-ownership and taxation, as unreasonable and unjust. No man should be entitled to hold more land than he can fully cultivate or make otherwise useful to the community; as, for instance, in the growing of timber trees or in the maintenance of a well-stocked fishpond. Idle land should be so heavily taxed that nobody could afford to keep it out of use—it must be "Cultivate or sell!" But instead of observing this just rule, we punish with heavier taxation the farmer who improves and enriches his land, and let him with only nominal taxation, the owner of idle acres.—C. R. Barns, Unity Farm.

A Good Lawn

There is nothing that adds to the beauty of the home, more than a good blue-grass lawn. I say blue grass; for it does not matter what you seed a lawn to; it will get down to blue grass in a short time. The most essential thing is to get the ground well leveled off before seeding; for it will never become level after seeded down. The leveling is best done with a length of railroad iron; drawing it back and forth until all the low spots are filled and the rail touches the ground along its whole length. If you cannot get a railroad rail, a timber will do the work. In seeding, use at the rate of one bushel of blue grass seed to the acre; but it takes two years to get a good sod of blue grass alone. It is a good plan to sow two quarts of timothy seed with the blue grass—the blue grass will run out the timothy within a year or two. To keep the lawn in good growing condition, it should have a good coat of fertilizer applied in the fall; not disfiguring your lawn with a lot of course stable manure, but using fine rotted manure, or still better, pulverized sheep-manure at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre. After sowing the seed, do not rake in but cover all over with one inch of well-rotted manure. That will not bake and become crusted, in case of hard rains, as the dirt would. The young plants will come up readily through the covering, and it will insure a good stand and a fine lawn.—A. Brackett.

DONT'S IN HANDLING THE BULL.

Don't let him get the upper hand at any time.

Don't let him realize his enormous strength.

Don't keep him confined. Give him plenty of exercise.

Don't trust ANY bull at ANY time. It is the "gentle" bull that does the damage.—W. W. Swett.

THOROUGH DRAINAGE GOOD FARM PRACTICE

The Farmer Should Study the Conditions Causing Poor Drainage on His Land and the Remedy for the Same—Then He Should Plan a Drainage System That Will Overcome the Trouble.

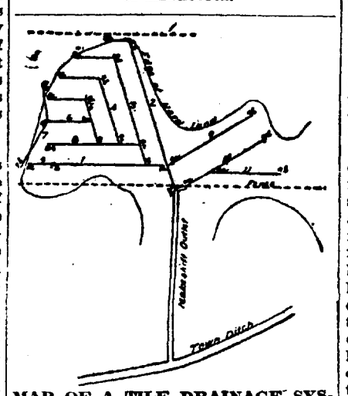
By JOHN T. STEWART, C. E. Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota.

It is not an uncommon thing for a landowner to fight a drainage assessment, on land which has a market value of from $20 to $30 per acre, and at almost the same time buy another tract of similar land, at the market price. His desire is to acquire more acres, under the false idea that his prosperity will be denoted by the amount of land in his possession. He does not realize that one acre of thoroughly-drained land may bring him a greater income, with half the labor and expense of cultivation, than two acres of the undrained land; or that it could be acquired at one-third to one-half the cost of the newly-bought acre. This extra land is purchased with the idea that land values will rise. As the real value of land is regulated by its improvements and productiveness, the landowner whose only object is to acquire more acres, rather than to improve the land already in his possession, is an "undesirable citizen," as he expects to be the gainer through his neighbor's improvements.

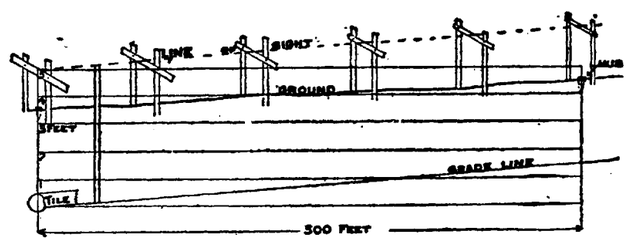
The idea is popular, especially among the owners of wet lands, that the removal of surplus water by drainage would be of great benefit to the state or community at large. While this is true to a certain extent, and while wet lands belonging to the public may be justly held chargeable with their share in the cost of improvements, the facts do not justify the inference that the state should pay it all. The correct idea, in raising funds for drainage works, is that the acre more directly benefitted is the acre to pay the expense.

Many landowners will oppose a drainage improvement for the reason that the ditch will, in part, be located on their land. They will do this, even in the face of the fact that from one-fourth to three-fourths of their land, because it is too wet, produces only about half of what it should, in the ordinary year. They actually prefer to stand the yearly loss of half a crop or more, rather than allow one-fiftieth to one-eightieth part of this wet land to be occupied by a ditch which would so thoroughly drain the whole tract that it could be cultivated up to the banks of the ditch.

The benefits accruing from drainage are well illustrated in the improvement of a small farm, of 72.89 acres, recently purchased by the State of Minnesota. Six hundred and fifteen dollars were spent in draining this farm. The land had been bought by the state for the specific purpose of cultivation. The 72.89 acres cost $7,653.45. Out of this area there was
Used for highway purposes.... 4 acres
Non-productive land in sloughs 5 acres
Ten acres producing half a crop, equal, in non-productive land, to .....5 acres
or a total of fourteen non-tillable acres. This left a tillable area of fifty-nine acres, costing the state $129.72 per acre. A system of underdraining was introduced, by which the five acres of non-productive land in sloughs, and the ten acres which produced half a crop, are made equal in productive qualities to the same area of the other tillable land. The total cultivable area is thus increased from fifty-nine to sixty-nine acres. The return to the farm, then, is $1,297.20, at a cost of $615; or a net gain of $682.20. In other words ten additional acres have been added to the farm at a cost of only $61.50 against $129.72 per acre, paid for tillable land in the original purchase.



MAP OF A TILE DRAINAGE SYSTEM USED IN WISCONSIN.



OBTAINING TRUE GRADE LINE BY GRADE LATH METHOD.

The line of sight is five feet above the grade line and parallel to it. By setting the lath stakes at the sides and lining up the cross laths the grade may be fixed before the trench is dug.

But this added value of $682.20 does not represent all the benefits which have come to the farm from the introduction of under-drainage. The disappearance of the sloughs, and of the superfluous water in other places, permits the division of the land into regular, and therefore more easily cultivated fields. Such fields, having now a uniform soil, can be cultivated in less time, and crop rotations can be arranged to better advantage, than where the land is broken up by non-cultivable areas. A dry, loose soil can be worked more easily than a wet, sticky soil.

Furthermore, a field which in some seasons is productive, and in others non-productive by reason of excessive moisture, may be more detrimental to the farmer's success than swamp land; for such lands are often plowed, planted, cultivated, and then the crop is destroyed by an influx of water; whereby not only are they made non-productive, but labor and seed are lost. Drainage not only removes the risk of such losses but improves the landscape by substituting broad, fully-cultivated areas for such as are dotted with sloughs, breeding frogs and mosquitoes and giving forth ill odors from dead fish and decaying vegetation. It is a first step in good road-building; and, as a permanent improvement, it increases the value of all neighboring lands, and benefits the entire community.

All of these benefits are illustrated in the case of the state farm referred to; and the management feels that they fully justify the cost of the improvement, without considering the value of the land reclaimed.

The planning of a drainage system should be done with the same carefulness that is bestowed on other improvements. When a large building is to be constructed, an architect is consulted, plans are carefully drawn, all the details are looked into, and material is selected which will be suitable for the location, the climate and the purpose for which the building should be used. During its construction, inspectors see that the details are carried out and the requirements of the specifications enforced, regardless of the fact that the contractor may be losing money and cheaper materials might be used. But in drainage enterprises, the evidences of such care are too often painfully lacking, even though the cost be as great or greater than that of a large building. In many cases an engineer is employed to stake out a drain on a route which has been selected only because it is "supposed to be" the best one. No examination is made for another route or outlet; the area of the watershed is not measured. As a result, the size of the ditch is determined by a mere guess. Time may develop the fact that the best route was not selected, and that the ditch was too large or too small, and consequently does not perform the work satisfactorily. A ditch, being improperly located, either does not drain all the land it should or it is expensive to construct and maintain. One that is too large will not clean itself properly; while one that is too small will not carry the required volume of water.

A drainage system, open or underground, works by gravity, and that it may remove the water there must be a sufficient fall; that is, a sufficient and continuous descent, from a level somewhat lower than the lowest point on the land to be drained, to the point where the water is discharged from the outlet. It is a common practice to start a drainage ditch from a slough at practically the same depth as the bottom of the slough. Such "drainage" will not give satisfaction, as the ground-water will not be lowered, and the bed of the slough will continue to be swampy. For satisfactory drainage, the water-channel must be deep enough in the lowest land, and of sufficient breadth and depth, to carry the water without an overflow.

Ditch-construction, like carpentry or masonry, is a business in itself; and for satisfactory results, contracts should be let in similar manner. The bidder's competence, as shown in his record in connection with similar undertakings, should be taken into consideration as well as the size of his bid.

Ditches are usually dug in soil the wetest and most difficult to handle, and it is necessary that construction be carried on during the wettest seasons. Consequently, the contractor should base his calculations as to time and methods on the worst conditions. To let a contract to the "lowest bidder," regardless of his experience or equipment, is often to invite serious disappointment and loss.

Delays, especially, are expensive to landowners, for not only is money invested in incomplete work, but oftentimes a failure to have the ditch completed at the time fixed means the loss of a crop. In the drainage of swamp land, which cannot be plowed until after the work is completed, it means a delay of one or more years before the cultivation will be a paying investment. With scarcely an exception, where losses have accrued to agricultural interests through the delay of a year in the construction of proposed drainage works, these losses have been greater than the cost of the improvements. The attempt to save one or two cents on the cubic yard for ditching, or on the rod for tile trenches, by giving the job to a poorly-equipped man, often becomes an expensive proceeding. Better pay more to a competent man, and be sure of a good job, completed "on time."

The kind, size and completeness of the drainage works needed in a given locality, the methods of doing the work and adjusting the costs, must be determined by the local conditions. What is good practice in one place may not be practical in another. The character of the ground, surface slopes, crops raised, and value of land, all have a bearing on the subject. In any locality the first consideration is an outlet or channel by which the water may be carried away. In some localities Nature has provided such an outlet. In others, it may be necessary for several landowners to band together and construct a channel, of sufficient size and depth to serve as the main outlet of a network of ditches which will give relief during wet years. In many parts of the state, where such outlets naturally exist or are already completed, crops have suffered from an excess of water in the immediate vicinity, for the reason that the water from the cultivated fields could not readily escape. Consequently, for complete drainage, it is necessary to have, on the individual farm, a thorough system for collecting the water as it falls and carrying it to the main outlet.

A FARM PROFITABLY TILED.

On this 80-acre field three systems of tile drainage were necessary. This shows the advantage with which two neighbors can co-operate in putting in a line of tile. An obstacle so trivial as a line fence should not be permitted to prevent economical drainage. The owner of this land says that tile pays for itself every year and that $200 expended on tile has raised the value of the 80 acres $1,000.

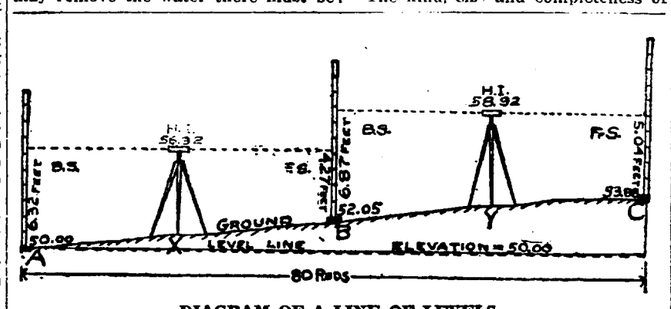


DIAGRAM OF A LINE OF LEVELS.

Suggestions for Packing and Shipping Poultry

Never handle chickens roughly, either before or after killing. Rough handling causes bruises, broken bones, scarred skins, and soft places in the flesh. Undue haste on the part of the killers and pickers results in lowered keeping quality and poor appearance of the product.

Piece work which leads to quantity rather than quality, makes for lower prices on the market. Those who pay by the piece should remember that they sell by the quality of the piece.

These directions will apply with equal force to turkeys intended for the holiday market.

Unless the ground is very flat, the location of proposed drains can be best determined when the ground is free from vegetable growths. A heavy growth of crops or weeds may cause low places to look high and high places low. A field freshly plowed or sown is in the best condition for locating lines of drainage. If such a field is examined immediately after a heavy rain, there will be little danger of making a mistake in locating the lines. If these are at once marked out by a furrow or stakes, it will save much time when it is desired to begin laying tiles.

Any drainage system should be planned with reference both to the work it is to perform and to its future maintenance. Expense should not be spared in securing accurate data on which to base the plan.

It is well to maintain the shallow open-ditch system, in use before the tile are laid. These surface-drains assist in quickly clearing the land of water from heavy rains, in amounts for which it would not be economical to provide tile of sufficient size to do the work so quickly. In Minnesota, spring floods are often carried off by the surface drains before the frost is out sufficiently to permit tile-drains to work. Time spent in opening surface-drains is not, therefore, lost, even when it is intended to later introduce an under-drainage system.

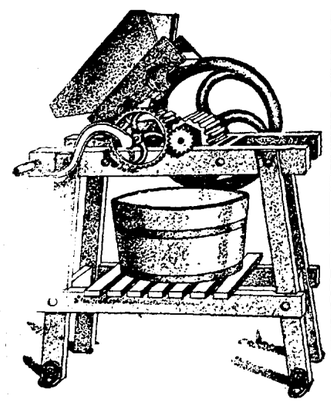
The individual farmer, with small means should first select the area the tiling of which will drain the most land at the least expense. In a rolling country, where sufficient fall can be had for outlets near the surface, or without expensive open ditches, small tiles can be used around the sides of drainage areas outletting on a hillside or at the edge of a slough. This method often improves large tracts at small cost, and as the improved lands increase in productiveness, funds will be supplied by which the tile lines can be extended, connected, and the expensive mains finally put in. This method has been used in many of the best tiled countries. In some instances it has been twenty years from the laying of the first laterals to the completion of the last main.

Immediately after construction, provision should be made for annual maintenance. A drainage improvement, properly carried out and maintained, will add its initial cost to the value of the land and pay a dividend on the original investment.

If your garden soil is a somewhat heavy, clayey, loam, it will be made "quicker" by fall plowing, leaving the furrow slices on edge, or as nearly so as possible.

Grape Syrup

Syrup made from the muscadine grape is found to have a delicate and unique fruity flavor. It can be used like other table syrups and is excellent with pancakes, waffles or bread and butter. Children especially seem to like it. Tests were made on the State Test Farm at Willard, N. C., which developed the fact that this syrup can be made in the farm home with little



A Cider Press or Fruit Crusher May Be Used for Making Grape Syrup.

effort and by the use of such utensils as are found in every kitchen. The unanimous opinion of nearly 100 people who tested samples of muscadine grape syrups made in the autumn of 1915 is that they are very good: many pronounced them excellent. The best grades of syrup were estimated to be worth approximately 85 cents per gallon in comparison with sorghum syrup at 50 cents per gallon. The method used in making the grape syrup is very simple, and with proper care an inexperienced operator can succeed.

The syrup can be made from surplus fruit which is usually allowed to go to waste. The muscadine grapes thrive in the southeastern United States, and the homes of this section are generally plentifully supplied with the fruit. As this grape syrup is made from home-grown fruit it can be used to supplement or even replace a direct expenditure of money for other sweets.

ROUT THESE FELLOWS OUT.

Deep fall or early winter plowing will destroy many insects. This is especially true of the cut worms, potato beetles, white grubs, and wire worms which are now hibernating in the soil.

TANKAGE AND OILMEAL CHEAPEN COST OF FATTENING SWINE.

Hogs in the Corn Field or on a Full Feed of Corn Should have Tankage or Linseed Oil Meal to Balance the Ration.

In "hogging down" corn, hogs should have access to tankage in a self-feeder. In this way they balance their own ration and save the labor of husking the corn and the feeding of the tankage by hand. Even when fed by hand, hogs should have a supplement of tankage or oilmeal in order to stimulate the secretions and digestion and build frame work and muscle as well as make fat. Tankage or oilmeal may be fed in a slop or dry in a trough. Either way is satisfactory. About one part of tankage to ten parts of corn will make a balanced ration while one part of linseed oil meal to every six parts of corn will balance a ration. Young pigs and shoats need more protein than older hogs. As the hog grows older and fatter, the protein supplement may be decreased somewhat and good results secured.—S. T. Simpson

WINTER PROTECTION.

Throughout large sections of the country it is unnecessary to protect climbing roses in winter. In the northern section where roses are apt to winterkill, however, some sort of protection is necessary. Wrapping the bushes in straw is effective where the cold is not too great, but is somewhat unsightly. It permits keeping the vines more nearly in their summer position. A surer method is to lay the vines down, covering them with earth, and after that is frozen adding a layer of straw or manure. This covering must be removed promptly in the spring as soon as freezing is over.

SUN'S RAYS BENEFICIAL.

As a general protective measure against disease germs, it is an excellent practice to expose utensils for handling milk, and milk cans after they have been cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing apparel, blankets, bedding, rugs, horse blankets, etc., periodically where the sun can shine on all parts of them.

INCREASED HIS PROFITS BY DECREASING HIS HERD.

After testing his 17 cows through a cow-testing association, a Nebraska farmer sold 7 and received more profit from the 10 remaining animals than he had received formerly from the whole herd.

Grackles and blue jays often destroy eggs and nestlings of other birds

SAFEGUARDING ROADS IN WINTER

Water, not cold, is the cause of the deterioration of roads in winter. Cold weather does not in itself injure roads no matter whether they are earth, gravel or macadam. In fact an earth road will stand more traffic when it is solidly frozen than at any other time. Excess water, however, is always detrimental to a highway. When cold weather turns this water into ice, the damage that it does is greatly increased. Ice occupies considerably more space than the water from which it is formed, and every person who has lived in a cold climate is familiar with the powerful bursting effect of water when left to freeze in a confined vessel. The same action takes place when a wet road freezes to any considerable depth. It simply bursts or, as we generally term it in road parlance, the road heaves. Later, when the frost leaves, the road is disintegrated and ruts badly. If this process is repeated a number of times during the winter, a gravel or macadam road may be practically destroyed while an earth road may become entirely impassable.

A dry road will not heave. Rock, gravel, sand, and even clay when perfectly dry contract slightly on freezing. In order to expand on freezing, these materials must contain or be mixed with water, and the more water they contain the greater the expansion which takes place. But so long as the road remains frozen, the damage does not become apparent. Hence the frequent and erroneous idea that it is the thaw which injures the road. The injury was done when the water in the road froze and the particles of the road surface—broken stone, sand, still finer particles of earth or clay—were pushed apart by the expanding power of the freezing water. The thaw merely allows the ice to melt and assume its original volume as water.

A Well-Drained Road.

The remedy is self-evident. Keep the water out of the road. The time to begin preventive measures is before the rains begin. If the road goes into the winter thoroughly dry with the surface and drainage in good condition, the chances are extremely favorable that it will come out all right the following spring.

Keep the ditches and drains open. Remove all accumulations of weeds, grass, etc., which tend to retain moisture and obstruct drainage. Furthermore, do this work while the ground is still dry and hard. Vegetation and litter hold water like a sponge and allow it gradually to soak in and soften the earth. The job before the road man is to keep the hard surface formed in the summertime from becoming softened by the fall and winter rains and snows. When the fall rains begin the earth or gravel road should be dragged frequently to prevent the formation of ruts and the collection of water. All raveled places on macadam surfaces should be carefully filled in and consolidated.

During the winter, whenever a thaw is coming on, the cross drains and side ditches should be opened up as far as possible, so as to prevent water collecting along the roadway. If the thaw is so pronounced that the roadway is softened, the drag should be used; sometimes one-round trip of the drag, with the hitch reversed, will entirely rid the earth road of slush and melting snow and leave the road surface practically dry. Don't get the idea that the drag is not needed on your earth and gravel roads in the winter time. Instead, keep it where you can get at it readily, for if the winter is an ordinary one you will need it many times.

Winter destruction begins in the early fall. The best way to prevent such destruction is to forestall it. Keep the road dry, and remember that so long as it remains so, it will not be seriously injured by frost. Keep the drains open, the ditches clear, remove all vegetation and litter, and use the drag frequently. If the road is kept dry to a depth of 2 feet below the surface little trouble will be experienced from the coldest winter.

TAKE CARE OF THE MACHINERY.

If the binder has not already been housed, it should be done, as soon as possible. During a trip across the state last winter, the writer counted seven binders out in the field within a radius of fifty miles, and some of them were new machines. Under such treatment a binder will not last more than three years. Then the total yearly loss on these machines, whose cost was about $900, would amount to $300. This is more than the yearly profit on some farms. With proper care the same machines could have been made to last ten or fifteen years.—M. A. R. Kelley.

WORTH TRYING.

Fall plowing and cultivation will enable farmers to have vegetables a week or ten days earlier next spring because you will be able to plant earlier on fall plowed ground. Early, thrifty, healthy plants are also less liable to injury from insects.

FEEDING FOR EGGS.

A good ration for egg production can be made with a combination of grains and ground feeds. For grains, equal parts by weight of wheat and corn, or in the winter time twice as much corn as wheat, may be used. For ground feed, a mixture of equal parts of bran, shorts, and corn-meal may be used. Efficient egg production requires also that the ration be supplemented with either sour milk—all that the birds will drink—or in case sour milk is not available, commercial beef scrap. One-fourth of the ground feed should consist of beef scrap in case this is used.

MOLD BAD FOR LAMBS.

"Occasionally you will find a spot of mold in the middle of your silo or it might be at the door. This should be thrown away. Usually the bad results of feeding silage to lambs is due to moldy or sour silage.

COLLAR GALLS.

Tannic acid is one of the very best remedies for collar galls. It can be secured from any drug store and is easily applied by rubbing lightly over the collar every morning and evening if the horse is working.

Collar galls usually appear either at the top of the neck or at the point of the shoulder where an improperly fitted collar rubs. It is important that the collar be kept clean at all times in order that it may be kept from cutting into the neck, but special care in keeping it clean is necessary after these galls start. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

FEEDING LAMBS.

"I have had good results from the following ration: corn, 1¼ pounds; silage, 2 pounds; cottonseed meal, ¼ pound; and all the hay they would clean up. This will be from ¼ to ½ [illegible]—F. McKelvey.

SNAKE EATS EGGS.

Missouri College of Agriculture Tells How to Stop the Loss.

An inquiry recently received by the Poultry Department of the University of Missouri stated that the writer had found a snake swallowing an egg in the henhouse and had killed others near but that eggs continue to disappear both at night and in the day time, and asked how to poison eggs so as to kill the snakes. Professor H. L. Kempster replied, "Insert a few grains of arsenic through a small hole in the large end of each egg or get your druggist to do it for you. Be very careful that each egg is so marked that it can not possibly be gathered up by mistake and sold or used on the table. It must be placed where the snakes can reach it readily but where the egg-eating hen cannot touch it, even by poking her head through a small opening and reaching as far as she can."

TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR IRRIGATION.

The greatest storage dam in the world was formally dedicated at the conclusion of the sessions of the National Irrigation Congress which met at El Paso, Texas, in October. It blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 miles north of El Paso, stores all the flood and normal flow of a river which drains 30,000 square miles, forms a lake 45 miles long with an average depth of 65 feet and a shore line of 200 miles, and submerges more than 42,000 acres.

It cost 10 million dollars. And the water stored will irrigate 185,000 acres and develop 35,000 horse-power.

GOOD ROADS PAY.

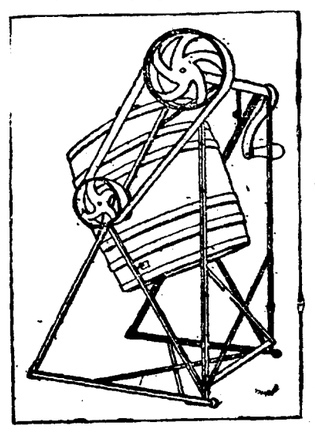
A well-dragged road in front of the farm is a great satisfaction to the owner but why not give him the additional satisfaction of letting him know that you appreciate what he has done as you drive by? Why not tell him what you think and help establish a prize for the best-dragged piece of road? There are few ways in which a little money will bring bigger results in road work than in stimulating friendly rivalry among the workers. A careful use of the drag may save the use of the road grader.

Usually from 300 to 500 pounds of cottonseed meal to the acre is sufficient to produce quite good returns from truck crops.

Care should be taken to handle alfalfa hay so as not to lose leaves, as these contain considerably more than 50 per cent of the feeding value of the hay.

New Churn

It used to be, and not so long ago, that if the farmer's wife wanted to make butter or churn anything she put the stuff in a bucket shaped vessel and stirred it rapidly with a paddle. Among the newer kinds of churns one of the best is that designed by a Canadian. First there is a light but strong framework mounted on rollers. Midway up this frame a bar-



rel is swung on a shaft which is operated by a driving gear. The driving gear is worked by turning a handle. A hook at the bottom of the barrel holds it stationary while the top is being opened and it is being filled. Then the top is fastened on tight, the hook released, and the handle turned. By means of the gearing the barrel is spun around rapidly, and in a few minutes the churning is done better than it could have been done in the old days after long and weary work.

TRAIN THE ROSE.

It must be kept in mind that roses have no provision for attaching their canes to trellises and arbors as grapevines and other tendriled plants have. Roses, therefore, must be carefully trained, the canes being tied to the desired positions as they grow.

APPEARANCE COUNTS.

Neat, clean, uniform, average-sized specimens of fruit and vegetables make a better showing and will score higher in contests than uneven and unmarketable specimens. Appearance as well as quality helps to sell goods.

Don't try to care for too many bee colonies in the beginning. Start on a small scale and increase gradually

ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1916, by E. A. Grozier

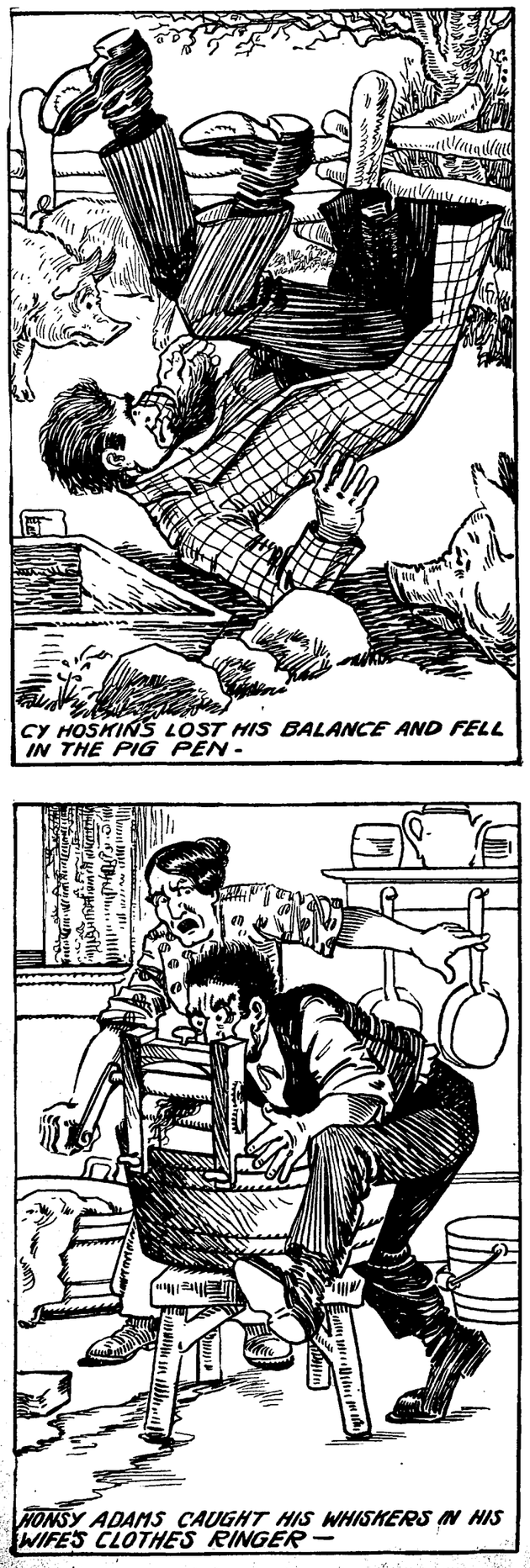
DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.

DAD HE SET DOWN ON LITTLE JOHN AND MOST SQUASHED THE LIFE OUTEN HIM.



CY HOSKINS LOST HIS BALANCE AND FELL IN THE PIG PEN -

HONSY ADAMS CAUGHT HIS WHISKERS IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES RINGER —

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County

Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the da,
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIAL ON NOTHINK PARTICKLER

We come purty nigh not havin our usual red-hot editorial this week, and at this writin we don't know wether we ort to feel glad or sorry.

In this collum where we allus put our editorials we had a big advertisement for a steryopticorn show to be give in the Town Hall next week and expected to reap a few dollars for same being as our other collums was all filled up with first class news and reading matter, when the party whot had us set the types for the steryopticorn ad come in and sed he didn't want it in being as Cy Hoskins refused to let him have the Town Hall on the ground that it would take too much money outen Bingville and the citizens hadn't got over spending money for Christmas and the show helt here last, and also sed Cy didn't care for steryopticorn lectures ennyway and guessed he (the show feller) had better git out of town less he cald Seth Dewberry and got him rode out on a rale.

We teched him up for our pay in settin up his ad. and readin proof and so forth, but he declined to pay us ennythink on acct., as the ad. wasn't printed and sed he had been treated worsen a yeller dog and would make Cy sweat for it. We learned since that this same man has stuck the Hardscrabble Banner three times for advertisin and didn't pay a cent for using the hall after makin over $3.75 last week, and we calkilate if we aint nothin in we aint nothin out, so peraps tis just as well.

The editorial piece wich we started to write, before the above axident was about the Bingville school house and the condishion it is in today and every day and was fifteen years ago, wich is jest the same only worse. The spiles wich hold the school house up in some places is almost wore out by the wether and gipsy moths and grate cracks in the floor gives the skollars more fresh air in five minnits than they could git outen doors in a hole day. Jed Peters, our intelligent school teacher, wears three pairs of pants and two undershirts to keep hisself from freezin and has to march his skollars around the room every fifteen minnits for the same reason. Jed he lets the best skoller put the wood in the stove and nacherly they be a lot of competishion for this nise hot honor. The plasterin has fell off lately at the rate of two feet per day and only last Thursday little Tommy Barker got duebble the amt. on his head wich ushually falls and is now on the sick list with a sprained neck and several contushions.

We spoke about this sad and dangerous state of affairs several years ago—we think it was in the spring of 1893, but we won't be sure—but there wassent nothink did about it, and so with our characteristick enterprise and with the good of the community at heart wich has ever distinguished our acts in the littery perfession of editing and publishing a newspaper, we call attenshion to it again in the hope that our Board of Health will wake up and take some actshion before it is everlastingly too late.

In the spring we shall agitate a discusshion for a new school house and Jed says he will give some fackts and figgers that will make the Board of Health and the town of Bingville ashaimed of themselfs, and we don't blame him.

Lokels

It is about as cold as ushual this time of year.

Farmers to the north of Bingville report a heavy fall of snow last Wednesday night. Some places it was drifted chin deep.

Wes Woodruff went out huntin bear last Tuesday and ketched a rabbit and a stitch in his back. Wes ushually ketches somethink.

Dave White, our popular undertaker, askt Jabe Homans, who has been under the weather for quite a long spell and is 89 yrs. old, how he was feeling yesterday and Jabe said he was on the mend and felt good for 10 yrs. more. Dave didn't say anythink but we could see he feels diskurridged over the dull times in his business.

Shedrach Hines give his son Jimmy 75 cts. one day recent to spend for hisself over to the Co. seat and Jimmy went and had quite a time. When he come back he brung home more artikels than Shed could count in 5 minnits. Jimmy says a clerk in a shop askt him to tend store while he went down cellar for some coal and he jest took whot he wanted longs there was plenty left for somebuddy else.

While feedin his shoats yesterday morning our respeckted feller townsman and selectman Cy Hoskins lost his balance and fell in the pig pen. He scraped his nose on the feed troff, but otherwise excaped uninjured.

The sidewalks of Bingville and vicinity is turrible slippery. Somebuddy ort to see about this. Use ashes.

Hen Weathersby, prop. of our general store, has received a big bunch of bannanners and sold four of them rite off soon as he hung them up. The rest froze on him.

Abe Withrow had his snow shovel to break on him yesterday. Hame Wilson run over it with a load of wood.

Deacon Buttersworth's brother Bill who lives at the Co. seat sent the deacon a gal. of old rye for a Xmas gift. The deacon says it is for medicinal use only. He takes considerable licker for medicinal use, in our opinyun.

Bige Barker, champion checker player of Bingville, got skunked three executive games last Satterday at Hen Weathersby's store by a drummer from the city. Bige says he would have beat him if the drummer didn't make him hurry so gosh-rammed fast.

Perfesshional vs Soshial Calls

Melancthon Skinner and Doc Livermore are on the outs and it come about somethink like this. Two months ago Doc. attended little Willie Perkins, and uster call every day until Willies father objected on the ground that Willie was taking more medisin than vittles and cost twise as much, and one day as Doc come from the Perkinses' Mel askt Doc. to step in his house and have some sider wich Doc. did, and while drinking same Mrs. Skinner come into the room looking purty pikked the way she always does, and Doc. gave her three kinds of medisine, and after drinking some more sider he give Mrs. Skinner a whole qt. of blood root bitters and started for home.

Well, last week Mel got a bill from Doc. for $1.28 with a request to pay same immejit, and he took it down to Dock's house and desired to know if he sent it whot for. Doc. explained to Mel it was for perfesshional services for Mrs. Skinner and his bill really was $1.30 but he tuk off 2cts. as he thot he might git paid quicker.

Then Mel. told Doc. he didn't owe him nothink as that was jest a soshial call and his wife didn't take the medisine anyway, as he used same on his barn door hinges to stop the infernal squeaking every time he opened and shet the door.

This riled Doc. up and he told Mel. he was a cheep skait and a dead beet, and they would have fit right then and there if Seth Dewberry, our heroick town constabble, who was passing and heerd them louding up, hadn't enterferred and threatened to a rest them for inflammashion of character and idle and disordly conduct. Seth disperst Mel. offen the premises, and Mel is purty mad at this writin.

Axident

Little John Jimmy Tucker nine years old son of Bill Tucker was sliding down Teck's hill last Friday and run into Dad Henderson, who started to cross the street. Dad he set down on little John and most squashed the life outen him and both of them slid into Snake crick where the ise had been cut, and swallered a whole lot of ise water before Jim Mason could haul them out.

Dad hiked purty spry for Widow Hinckley's, less he freeze, and took 2 qts of hot ginger tea and dried off, and Mrs. Tucker put little John Jim to bed. Seth Dewberry, our heorick constable, has warned the boys to stop slidin there or he should have to do his duty and arrest every one he can ketch. Let this be a horrible warning to them as slides and walks.

Personals

Mrs. Ame Hiller, wife of our talented lawyer and legal light, has bought herself a pair of shoes offen Hen Weathersby with elasticks on the sides to hold them on. Mrs. Hiller is a grate hand to get the latest thing going.

Harve Hines' wife persented him with a little shaver Tuesday night. Harve passed his plug of chewing tobacko among the boys at Hen Weathersbys store the next morning. Doc Livermore offishiated as ushual.

Miss Phoebe Hilderbrand our fashionable dressmaker and pattern seller, apeared on our streets last Sunday with a new fur hood, wich her aunt from Boston sent her for Xmas, but wich never got here till last week. It is a beauty, and a turrible good fit, and very hot and nise to wear in cold wether.

Hi Henderson of Calamitty Corners was in town Xmas week buying presents for his children. He purchast a pair of mitts for his boy and a hair ribbon for his little girl.

Lem Quigly found a quarter in a old coat of hisn tother day and was purty joyful over it until he told us, and we menshioned the fackt that he was back on his subscripshion 17 yrs. and three mos., and askt him to turn it over into our hands. He refused and said he had another old coat to home, and if he found enny more 25 cts. he would pay us something on account. We wish all our subscribers would do the same.

Country Correspondence

FLINCHVILLE

Jeremy Hooker drove to the Co. seat last week and come home with a keg of nails and other groceries. Jeremy had a awful load and done well to get home with it safe.

Miss Lucinda Watkins caught cold recently and now she has a gumboil in her mouth and chilblains on her feet. My goodness but we'd hate to be Lucinda.

Mrs. Ransom Taylor announces that she is going to paint her house next spring. She allus announces this every winter. It has needed painting for the last nine years.

Eben Williams is talking of havin a auxshion soon. Eben has more truck than he needs and less money.

Miss Rose Snyder, the bell of Flinchville, entertained a party of young peepul last Tuesday night. Most of them present stayed till all the candy was et and a enjoyable time was had.

The Bugle has two subscribers in this place at present. One is in good helth and the other aint got long to stay in our midst. LIBERTY.

PEA RIDGE P. O.

Anthony Kepper has got a new pair of pants and a sprained ankel. They fit awful nise.

Honsy Adams caught his whiskers in his wife's clothes ringer while helpin his wife to do a two weeks' warsh last Monday A. M.

Alphonso Cummins, more familiar knowd as "Elufant" had his boots half sold tother day. Elufant is very hard on soles sometimes wearing out 2 or 3 pairs in one winter.

Peter Hines gave his twins a awful trouncin for hidin in the hay mow and peltin eggs at him one day recent. Pete said he liked a joke as well as any one but he aint no target for stale jokes.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson states that Erasmus Lukins received 2 letters and a postage card at the P. O. yesterday. Who can beet that for mail in this nayberhood?

Jasper Hawkins, who fit in the sivil war, loadened up his old muskit and fired it off yesterday makin a loud explode and knockin him off his feet up agin his cow shed with considerable force. Jasper calkilates he put in a little mite too much powder or fired the blamed thing off too quick.

JUPITER.

Hame on His Back

Hame Wilson was sick abed yesterday with a complicashion of diseeses. Doc Livermore, our medical authority, performed a diagnoses whatever that is and give Hame some bitter pills for whot ailed him. Doc calkilates Hame will be up this A. M.

Things for Sale

I went to the Co. seat with Bill Hepburn last Satterday and bought a whole lot of things wich I find I don't need. Here they be: 3 duzzen clothes pins, 6 bars of soap, 6ft. stove pipe, 1 banjo, 1 duzzen screwdrivers and 4 duzzen oranges. As I won't go agane for a long spell and don't feel extra well I am willin to sell these artickles cheep for cash without much dickerin.

Bingville. BILL YATES.

Births

This has been a turrible bizzy wk for the stork in Bingville and it fills us with grate joy to say so.

On Tuesday a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Stebbins, who lives over Pea Ridge way a mile from the main road north of Bingville. Doc. Livermore offishiated and brought the child into the world successful. Doc. also treated Theophiluses' horse for colic during his visit and managed to get enuff outen both jobs to have meat on the table twise a week for quite a spell to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilkins, also of Bingville, added a girl to our populashion. As they have six other girls Dave and his wife didn't enthuse over the latest one as much as they expected to and wisht she was a boy; but it is all over now and they might as well try to make the best of it insted of repining. Doc. Livermore also offishiated at this funcshion.

Then just as we go to press we learn that Doc has been called to the home of Ike Witherspoon to assist in givin birth to a child whose sex we do not know, being as it hadn't been borned at last accounts. We are sorry for this, but it aint our fault.

We like to hear of these births. It not only adds to the populashion of Bingville, but it also gives Doc. Livermore steady work as a physician; helps Hen Weathersby sell yerbs and dry goods; helps sell more Bugles; helps sell more postage cards at the P. O. and helps boom the town generally. Subscribe for the Bugle and keep posted on what your neighbors are doing.

Marriages

Miss Lobelia Smith and Felix Hines was united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Wednesday at high noon by the Rev. Samuel Moore, our beloved pastor, at Deacon Butterworth's house.

They was agoin to be married at the parsonage, but on accont of the Rev. Moore not havin a fire in his parlor stove they went over to the Deacon's and was spliced in a hot comfortable room. Lobelia wore her mother's weddin dress, wich looked very nice if it was a leetle might short, and apeared very calm during the opersashion, while Felix acted uneasy as a fish outen water and rubbed his boots first on one leg then tother.

Lobelia is a nice girl, although she never was much of a hand to do housework. So is Felix. He worked all summer for Jim Mason at $5 per month and found and give satisfackshion. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will go to housekeepin immediate in two attic rooms in Widow Hinckley's house till they can raise enuff to get larger quarters.

Old Hens Wanted

This is to

inform you or ennybuddy else that I **have went into the old hen bizness.** I havent started yet, but next wk. I will start buying old hens and selling same for moren I give for them at the co. seat. **The ones I sell em to will sell em for spring chickens.** I dont keer how old they be so long as I aint a going to ete them and can buy them cheep. **If you have enny hens or roosters** what dont lay see me about it and I will take em offen your hands or outen the coops free of charge and give you somethink to boot. **Whats the use feeding a hen what wont lay?** No use I anser. Then see me at onct and git shet of them.

HANK DEWBERRY,

Bingville. Old Hensales.

Sentinel Want Ads Will Save You Time, Labor and Money—They Get Results

WHEAT DROPS A DIME BUT HOGS RISE AGAIN

Oats and Rye Weaken While Corn Takes a Five-Cent Advance.

Saturday's market quotations presented an appearance somewhat varied from those of Friday. Wheat took the count and dropped another dime. Oats followed, falling off from 3 to 5 cents, while rye took a drop that varied from 20 to 5 cents.

Hogs and corn will preserve the balance of prices, however, the latter taking on 5 to 7 cents, while the live stock went to $9.50 per hundredweight for the top price, ranging down to $8.50.

Receipts on the city scales were light and the prices payed did not correspond to the drop in quotations. Oats brought 53 cents and the hay prices were $11.00 and $12.00.

THE MARKETS.

TWELFTH DISTRICT PRICES.

Grain, Hay and Feed.

Wheat—$1.50@1.52 bu.
Rye—$1.10@1.25 bu.
Oats—47@50c bu.
Barley—75c bu.
Corn—80@82c bu.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 43@45c doz.
Butter—Country butter, 40c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 18@22c lb.
Potatoes—$1.90 bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—38@40c doz.
Chickens—14@15c lb.
Lard—16@17c lb.
Butter—35c lb.
Hogs—$8.50@9.50.
Wool—Unwashed, 40c lb.
Wheat—$1.50@1.52 bu.
Corn—80@82c bu.
Hay—$11.00@12.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Eckert Packing Co.
(Corrected Daily by E. A. Walker.)

Hogs—
170 to 250 lbs.....$9.50
140 to 150 lbs.....8.25
120 to 130 lbs.....8.50

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—$1.50 bu.
Rye—$1.10@1.25 bu.
Oats—47c bu.
Corn—82c bu.
Barley—75c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $8.60@9.20 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $9.20@9.80 bbl.
Little Turtle Flour—$8.40@9.00.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $8.00@8.60.
Bran—$32.00@34.00 per ton.
Shorts—$32.00@34.00 per ton.
Middlings—$34.00@36.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$46.00@48.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.60@2.70 per cwt; coarse, $2.50@2.60 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$2.50@2.60 per cwt.
Screenings—$26.00@28.00 per ton.
Small Wheat—$2.60 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.52 bu.
Corn—80c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Rye—$1.25 bu.
Barley—80c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight), $8.60@9.00 bbl; Newveno flour, $9.40@10.00 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.80@9.20; rye flour, $6.65@7.00.
Chopfeed—$36.00 ton.
Middlings—$35 ton.
Bran—$29 ton.

GLOSE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—$1.50 bu; corn, 82c bu; oats, 47c bu; rye, $1.10@1.25 bu; barley, 75c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $30.00@40.00 ton; salt per bbl, $1.25.
$8.40; bleached straight winter wheat (Holiday), $8.80 per bbl; Gold Lace, $8.60 per bbl; Graham flour, $8.40@9.00; @9.60 ped bbl; Graham flour, $8.40@9.00; Pumpernickel flour, $7.80 bbl; bran, $34.00 @35.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $3.00 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $2.00@2.40 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 11c per lb; cured, light and heavy, 23c per lb; green calfskin, 30c per lb; cured calfskin, 35@40c per lb.
Horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Wild Ginseng Root—$9.00 and down.
Cultivated Ginseng Root—$5.00 and down to $2.50 for inferior.
Golden Seal Root (dry)—$4.50 and down.
Wool—No. 1 unwashed, 40c per lb.
No. 1 Edible Tallow—12c per lb.
Extra Choice Tallow—11c per lb.
No. 1 Prime Tallow—10c per lb.
B. Tallow—9½c per lb.
No. 2 Tallow—8@8½c per lb.
White Grease—10c and down per lb.
Yellow Grease—8@9c per lb.
Brown Grease—7@8c per lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—17c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28@29c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—33c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c.
No. 1 horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, 50c to $2.00.
Wild Ginseng—$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—$4.50@5.00.
Wool—25@39c per lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

New Timothy—$10.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—55c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)

Butter—Country roll, 30@35c.
Fresh eggs, per doz, 38@40c.
Potatoes—$4.25@4.50 per sack.
Chickens—Young or old, 15c lb.
Turkeys—22c lb.

BEYER BROTHERS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse. Subject to change without notice.)

Michigan potatoes, per 10-peck bag, $4.50@4.75.
Apples—Fancy No. 1 Michigan, $3.00@ 00 bbl.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, per cwt, $2.50@ 3.00; No. 2 yellow, per cwt, $1.50@2.00.
Lemons—300, California, per box, $6.00.
Oranges—$5.00@5.50 box.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 13 loads; $11.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 2 loads; 86c bu.
Oats—Receipts, 1 load; 53c bu.

POULTRY PRICES

(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—5 lbs and over, 13c.
Springers—15c lb.
Old roosters—8c.
Butter fat—38c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Big advances in the value of wheat were scored today with a swiftness equal to that with which prices of late have dropped. Opening prices, which ranged from 3½c to 10½c higher, were followed by many rapid changes within the initial limits and then a comparative pause at about 5c to 7c above yesterday's finish. First quotations of May and July wheat, the principal options, were respectively $1.59¾@1.62½ and $1.58@1.60.

The market closed unsettled, 4¾c to 9c net higher, with May at $1.62⅝@1.63 and July at $1.37@1.37¼.

Corn sympathized with the strength of wheat. After opening 1½c to 2⅞c higher, the market hardened a little further, and then sagged about 1c.

The close was firm at 2⅝c to 3c net advance.

Oats duplicated the action of corn.

Weakness ruled in provisions, although declines were not severe.

Range of Prices for the Day.
Chicago, Dec. 16, 1916.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.59	1.64½	1.59	1.62⅝
July	1.38	1.40	1.36½	1.37
Corn:				
May	.90½	.92⅛	.90½	.91⅞
July	.90	.91⅝	.90	.91¼
Oats:				
May	.52	.53⅜	.52	.52⅞
July	.50	.51⅝	.49½	.50¾
Pork:				
Jan 27.00		27.02	26.90	26.90
May	.....	.....	.....	26.65
Lard:				
Jan 16.12		16.20	15.90	16.00
May 16.20		16.20	15.90	16.05
Ribs:				
Jan 13.80		13.82	13.70	13.70
May 14.22,		14.22	14.05	14.07

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Wheat: No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92½@93c; No. 4 yellow, 90½@91½c; No. 4 white, 91½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 51@51½c; standard, 51½@52¼c.
Rye—No. 2, nominal; barley, 85c@$1.20; timothy, $3.50@5.50.
Clover, $12.00@17.00; pork, $28.50; lard, $16.50@16.55; ribs, $13.20@13.70.

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., Dec. 16.—Close: Wheat—Cash, $1.66¾; December, $1.66¾; May, $1.71¾.
Corn—Cash, 95c; December, 95c; May, 94½c.
Oats—Cash, 54c; December, 53c; May, 56c.
Rye—Cash, $1.44.

Toledo Cash Grain.

Toledo, O., Dec. 16.—Wheat: Cash and December, $1.66¾; May, $1.71¾.
Cloverseed—Prime cash and December, $10.52; January, $10.55; March, $16.60.
Alsike—Prime cash and December, $11.10; March, $11.25.
Timthy—Prime cash and December, $2.40; March, $2.52.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, Dec. 16.—Flour market was weak; spring patents, $8.25@8.50; winter patents, $7.60@7.90; winter straights, $7.40@7.65; Kansas straights, $8.15@8.40; buckwheat flour, dull; buckwheat, dull.

LIVE STCCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 6,400 head; shipments, 1,900 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 340 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, $10.65@10.60; Yorkers, $10.60@10.70; pigs, $9.25@9.50; roughs, $9.50@9.60; stags, $7.50@8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 200 head; market was steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; market was firm.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 16,000 head; market was firm at yesterday's average to 5c higher; bulk, $9.70@10.10; light, $9.20@10.00; mixed, $9.55@10.25; heavy, $9.65@10.25; rough, $9.65@9.80; pigs, $7.25@9.15.
Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; cattle, $7.00@11.75; western steers, $6.70@10.25; stockers and feeders, $5.00@8.10; cows and heifers, $3.85@10.10; calves, $8.50@12.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; market was steady; wethers, $8.85@10.00; lambs, $11.00@13.35.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 15,000 head; market 15c higher; heavies, $10.50@10.65; heavy Yorkers, $10.30@10.35; light Yorkers, $9.55@10.00; pigs, $9.00 @9.40.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market was steady; top sheep, $9.00; top lambs, $13.60.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top, $13.50.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 14,000 head; cattle, 700; calves, 250; sheep, 300.
Hogs—Best heavies, $10.20@10.50; medium and mixed, $10.15@10.35; good to choice lights, $10.15@10.25; common to medium lights, $9.50@10.15; roughs, $9.00 @9.55; best pigs, $9.50@9.10; light pigs, $7.00@9.25; bulk of sales, $10.20@10.40.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Women, full time $15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed wear proof hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of children in afternoons. Phone 6676. 12-5-tf

WANTED—Experienced girl, must be good cook. 1031 W. Berry St. 12-5-tf

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—People to borrow money on their diamonds, watches and jewelry, low rates, long time. Ft. Wayne Credit Co., 1221 Calhoun. Phone 535. 11-14-tf

$20.00 WEEKLY made writing names and addresses spare time; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The Guide company, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—We are now ready to make out your 1917 motor vehicle license application. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main. 12-4-eod-tf

DIAMONDS.

WANTED—Perfect stone, 1½ karats or larger. Address R. R., Sentinel. 8-8t

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents; highest cash paid weekly; part expenses; free outfit; experience unnecessary. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 11-6t

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Butter market was higher; receipts, 5,180 tubs; extra creamery, 38c; extra firsts, 37@37½c; firsts, 34@35½c; seconds, 32½@33½c.
Eggs—Receipts, 1,376 cases; market was unchanged.
Cheese—Market was unchanged.
Potatoes—Receipts, 25 cars; market was unchanged.
Poultry—Market was unchanged to higher; alive fowls, 17c; springs, 17c; turkeys, alive, 23c; dressed, 29@29½c.

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 16.—Butter market was strong; receipts, 5,334 tubs.
Eggs—Market was firm; receipts, 3,338 cases; extra firsts, 50@51c; firsts, 48@49c.
Poultry—Alive, strong; chickens, 20c; fowls, 20@21c; turkeys, 15@23c; dressed, firm; chickens, 17@29c; fowls, 15@22c; turkeys, 18@30c.

New York Sugar Market.

New York, Dec. 16.—Sugar futures, irregular; raw, dull; molasses, 4.40; centrifugal, 5.27; refined, dull; fine granulated, 7.15.

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 16.—The probable attitude of the entente allies toward the Germanic proposals as suggested by the Russian duma's firm stand and other overnight events which served to discourage the idea of early peace negotiations prompted much short covering during today's brief sessions. Specialties made further recoveries of 2 to 5 points, with 25 for Bethlehem Steel. Some of this advantage was relinquished in the dealing of the second hour. Rails again stood out for their consistent strength, the shares comprising the southern group substantially augmenting recent gains. High grade issues also moved to higher levels. The closing was strong. Total sales were estimated at 750,000 shares. Bonds were irregular.

Rejection by the Russian duma of Germany's peace overtures and other developments which offered little hope of an immediate cessation of hostilities contributed largely to the further vigorous recovery of prices at today's opening. United States Steel changed hands in one lot of 25,000 shares at an extreme gain of 2⅜, with advances of 2 to 3 points in Central Leather, Lackawanna Steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives, Mexican Petroleum and sugars. Marine preferred rose 1¼ and International Paper 5 points. Coppers also made substantial gains and leading rails were higher by 1 to almost 2 points.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 16.—Mercantile paper, 4@4¼; sterling 60 day bills, 4.71½; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.71¼; commercial 60 day bills, 4.71; demand, 4.75⅝; cables, 4.76½; francs, demand, 5.84; cables, 5.83; marks, demand, 71½; cables, 72¾; kronen, demand, 12¼; cables, 12½; guilders, demand, 40⅞; cables, 41; lires, demand, 6.73; cables, 6.71; rubles, demand, 30; cables, 30¼; bar silver, 76¼; Mexican dollars, 58⅝; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 16.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $94,447,320 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $20,656,480 over last week.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Latz, on Friday night, a girl, who is to be named Jane Caroline. Mrs. Latz was Miss Carrie Stiefel before her marriage.

A Xmas gift that will be appreciated by friends away from home is The Daily or Weekly Sentinel. 12-5-tf

Inoculation was first tried on criminals with success in 1721.

The Sentinel delivered by carrier, ten cents a week.

Help Wanted-Male

IF YOU are able to write a good business letter, this is an opportunity to start a profitable business which can be managed as side line; grows rapidly; send for free particulars today. Niagara, lock box 508, Lockport, N. Y. 12-2-9-16

WANTED—Messenger boys, pay $7 to $12, opportunity to learn telegraphy, 16 years of age preferred. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 11-1-tf

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Indianapolis, Ind. 12-2-1mo

WANTED—Delivery boy. Wildwood Meat Market, South Wayne and Cottage. 14-3t

WANTED—Collector, young man, 17 or 18 years of age, with references. Address Collector, Sentinel. 15-2t

WANTED—Riggers and laborers at Gas works on E. Superior St. 16-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 3-1-tf

WANTED—To trade new modern residence, southeast part of city, for small house; close to Bowsers. Address box 6, Sentinel. 8-9-tf

WANTED—Watch clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield Jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-tf

WANTED—Party of means wishes to buy entire or controlling interest in established manufacturing business having good prospects but needing more capital. Address ABC, Sentinel 12-9-16

WANTED—Second-hand pianos in exchange for Columbia Grafonolas. Jacobs Music House, 1021-1023 Calhoun street. 7-11-tf

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 10-28-Sats-10t

WANTED—Short or long distance moving. Noble & Skinner. Phone 1144 blue. 11-22-1mo

WANTED—Light and heavy hauling, anywhere. Phone 7758 blue. 15-tf

WANTED—Couple to sare in modern furnished house. 1403 Cass St.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., $10 to $250; lowest rates; best terms; quick service. Peoples Collateral Loan Co., N. W. Cor. Calhoun and Berry Sts. Phone 1773. 11-22-1mo

COLLECTIONS.

LET us collect your old accounts; no charges unless we collect. National Adjustment Co., 132 E. Berry. Phone 639. 11-11-Sat-Mon-Thurs-1m

Iron ore is found in almost every Chinese province, but it is mined extensively in only a few.

The greater part of 4,000,000 tons of herring caught yearly in Japanese waters are used to fertilize rice fields.

A six-mole bore under James peak, in the Rockies, will cut seventy-three miles off the transcontinental trip.

Want To Sell Something

Try a Little Ad In The SENTINEL Classified Column

Only 1 Cent A Word

Bring Results Quickly

—PHONE— 173

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—House, 1311 Horace St. Inquire C. C. Southern. Phone 6752 blue. 14-3t

FOR RENT—7-room furnished house, with sleeping porch and garage. Phone 6297 blue. 14-5t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 8-room house, hardwood floor, soft water bath. 3125 Fairfield.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, 1319 Webster St.; rent $33.50. Phone 2857 black. 15-3t

FOR RENT—6-room new house, bath and furnace, corner Reed and Holton, $25.00 per month. Phone 3650. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, soft water bath. 928 Hoffman. Phone 1804.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. 1121 Rivermet. Call 3015 red. 14-3t

FOR RENT—FLATS.

FOR RENT—6-room modern flat, with or without heat. Phone 7294. 15-3t

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms, heat and light furnished. 218 West Washington. Modern flat, heat furnished. 918 West Berry St.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT OR STORAGE—I have room for goreing two automobiles for winter in fine place where I keep my own, and will always give same attention I do my own; rent very reasonable. Address 2310 John St. Phone 6084 blue. 11-23-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—The best buy in state for man who wants farm for stock and grain and is willing to go 8½ miles of town, farm of 184 a., 50 rolling, balance practically level, all lies fine to farm, chocolate soil, produces well, clover land, all clean and in shape to make money on; good 7-room and 5-room houses, right good barn, 50x60, out buildings, well and windmill, splendid orchard, good neighborhood, adjoining farm owned by northern Indiana man. See it and be convinced; $10,000, $6,000 cash, balance time. Act now. Also 93 a., good corn, clover and grass land, 5-room house, good barn, fruit; price $7,500. A few other good buys. Benson, Salem, Ind. 12-14-eod-5t

FOR SALE—Small Missouri farm, $10 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to three big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger, A-151 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 9-16-tf

Automobiles and Sundries

A $361 car, plus $25 freight, plus $100 for electric starter, plus $12.70 for changing from 3-inch to 3½ inch tires, and, if you want demountable rims add about $30 more. Shock absorbers would cost another $10 to $30 a set or top costs $25 to $30. Oh, yes, a ventilating wind shield is $10. Change your lamps for lamps with dimmers is another outlay of $6 or more. Now you have parted with about $550 and still have a $361 car, without a speedometer. So, why not buy a

CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3½ non-skid tires; has a mohair top and ventilating wind shield. Yes, it has dimmers in the headlights. The Chevrolet, too, has a long wheel base and costs only $513, with a speedometer, delivered in your city—a saving of $35 over the $361 car. The Chevrolet has four cantilever springs and does not need shock absorbers.
The $10 charge made by some Dealers for doing business with them, not made by us.
BROSIUS AUTO CO., 329 East Main St.

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.

FOR SALE—Several pianos and players taken back; cheap; sell for balance due. Jacobs Music House. 3-16-tf

FOR SALE—Slightly used pianos taken in exchange on players; very cheap. Jacobs Music House. 3-16-tf

FOR SALE—Upright Kurtzman piano, good condition. Phone 2628 black.

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—S. S. Hamburgs, White Rock cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 11-18-Sat-tf

MICELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Burroughs 3x6 pool table; suggestive Christmas present. Phone 2010.

FOR SALE—Good milk route. Inquire H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

FOR SALE—Organ, with top and mirror, cheap. J. E. Roux, 1609 California Ave.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant, good trade, building, fixtures and stock, $1,100. H. G. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

INVEST $15,000 and yield net profit of $30,000. Investigate at H. Goldstine, 14 Bank bldg. Member Real Estate Exchange. 16-3t

The farm woodlots of the United States contain about 10 per cent of the total standing timber in the country.

Immigrants from Ireland during 1915 numbered 10,659—6,671 males and 3,988 females—compared with 20,314 in 1914.

There are said to be 800 uses for the palmyra palm, which grows throughout tropical India.

William Hoylans, of North Versailles, Pa., age one hundred and six, is an expert rifle shot.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

YOUR OWN HOME—BUILT TO SUIT YOU

A RENTED house is rarely a HOME. Let us help you build a home that reflects your own personality—that really belong to you. Call and we'll show you how easy it is.

City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor. Shoaff Bldg.

DO YOU INTEND MAKING A CHANGE PRIOR TO MARCH 1st, 1917? IF SO, SEE FARM AND CITY PROPERTY BARGAINS OFFERED AT INSURANCE, CITY PROPERTY AND FARM HEADQUARTERS.
Offered today four wholesale tracts for sub-division at low prices.
Also offer special in 340-acre farm near Fort Wayne.
Fine 7-room home with 60 ft. lot on North side for $3,100.
7 lots left in "Fairfield View Place," the right place for you to build next spring, or we will build for YOU.
MONROE W. FITCH & SONS. Opp. P. O. 5% Money. Surety Bonds.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, bath and large garage, all new, modern improvements, inside and outside; no better location on south side; No. 2708 South Wayne avenue, second door south of Swayne avenue; lot 50 by 150 feet. Inquire at Nuttman & Co.'s bank, 125 East Main street. O. S. Hanna. 10-11-tf

SPLENDID seven-room house on South Harrison, short distance from St. Patrick's church. House nicely papered, soft water bath, built-in buffet, beam ceiling in dining room, toilet on first floor, garage, street improvements and all assessments paid. Price $4,450.00. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—In west end, fine location, full corner lot with house in front, double house in rear; street and alley paved; a good investment at a bargain if taken at once. Corner, care Sentinel. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room house, five minutes walk from court house, hot water heat, sofe water bath, garhot water heat, soft water bath, garmust be sold at once; price $2,750 cash. Phone 622. 12-14-eod-2t

FOR SALE—All modern, nne 9-room home, 2726 Holton Ave., 200 feet from car line, a bargain. Phone 6776 red. 12-5-tf

HOMES FOR SALE.

A FINE modern property, tile roof, good lot, with fruit, near Emmaus church, only $3,200; also a fine lot, close in, on Clinton St., $1,300. Call 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, on Reed St., hardwood finish, garage; $3,950.00; payment plan. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

SEVEN-ROOM all modern house, near Bowsers. Paved street, excellent location. Price $3,500.00. Easy payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—Monthly payments, seven-room all modern house, near Pennsylvania shops, immediate possession. Telephone 631 or 7556 black. 12-2-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven-room house on Home Ave., nicely papered, beam ceiling in dining room. Price $3,100.00. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, corner lot, on South Webster St., oak finish, thoroughly modern. Price $3,450. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

SEVEN-ROOM home on Washington Blvd., W. 50 ft. lot, house in excellent condition. Price $6,200.00. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—By owner, seven-room house, six blocks from court house, everything except bath, furnace; large barn. Inquire 312 Montgomery. Phone 1144 red.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, on John St., all modern except furnace, $2,300.00. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & Co. 19-tues-thur-sat tf

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-13-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-28-1-yr

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Downstairs front sleeping room, private entrance. 246 W. Washington. Call Sunday.

A reel to be attached to an automobile wheel has been invented to enable linemen to pick up or pay out wire much more rapidly than can be done by hand.

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main street. Phones 2480-6830. Machines rented.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP
PLUMBERS X STEAM FITTERS X

—FOR SALE—

Twelve and a half acres with good buildings on the Lincoln highway, $3,600.

A strictly modern eight-room house, West Berry street; monthly rental, $40; price, $6,000.

Strictly modern eight-room house; hot water heat; W. Jefferson street, $5,800.

Good 5-room house; lot 44x140; south side, $1,400.00.

Eighty acres with good buildings, three miles south of Roanoke. Will take small city property in exchange. Price, $115 per acre.

3 acres with good buildings, on New Haven interurban line.

30 acres with fair buildings, Jefferson township; only two and a half miles from New Haven, $4,200.00.

Good 6-room house, Buchanan St., near Lafayette, $2,200.00.

FIRE INSURANCE.

K. VORNDRAN

Rooms 3 and 4 Pixley Block (Second Floor.)
Phone—Office, 460; residence, 6070.
8-3tf Mon-Wed-Sat

Weber SQUARE DEALS

SOUTH SIDE HOMES

Of the latest modern design and build, $3,200 to $4,500. Payment plan, with terms to suit.

Carl J. Weber

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office Open Saturday Evenings.
132 E. BERRY ST. PHONES 1389-1902

Farm Sale

Near Edgerton, Jackson Tp., Ind., 120 acres, best of corn land, good buildings, well tiled. See
KLOMP & BIEBER,
Room 19, Swinney Block.

H. L. VAN METER

Over Old National Bank

Central lot, 50x150, less than two blocks from court house; bargain price.

Calhoun street property, fine investment; is growing rapidly.

Central business block leased for five years, paying 6 per cent net.

Phone 327.

TIME CARD
Ft. Wayne & Decatur Traction Co

Leave Ft. Wayne	Arrive Ft. Wayne
7:00 A. M.	8:53 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	6:55 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

J. F. BEBB, Agt. Phone 219

Huntington-Ft. Wayne Transit Line

Leaves— Read down.	Leaves— Read Up.
7:00 A. M. Huntington	6:30 P. M
7:40 A. M. Markle	5:30 P. M
8:40 A. M. Zanesville	4:45 P. M
9:16 A. M. Nine Mile	4:15 P. M
10:00 A. M. Ar. Fort Wayne	Lv 3:30 P. M

Huntington waiting place, Bradley drug store. Phone 42. Fort Wayne waiting place, Anthony hotel. Phone the H. Pfeiffer & Son Co., 483-484.
Will maintain the above schedule as near as roads and weather will permit.

S. F. CLICK, Prop. and Driver.
Phone 804, Huntington, Indiana.
Light Freight. Special Evening Trips.

SAFETY FIRST
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M	1:20 P.M*
7:20 A.M*	2:30 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M*
11:15 A.M*	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noon	8:30 P.Mc
	11:05 P.Ms
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M*c	1:00 P.M
7:00 A.Mb	2:00 P.M*
8:00 A.M*c	3:00 P.M
9:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
10:00 A.M*	5:00 P.M
11:00 A.M	6:00 P.M*
	8:00 P.M*
	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.
*—Limited trains.
c—To Boyd park only.
s—To Huntington only.
c—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Huntington on Sundays only.
b—Daily except Sunday.
J. BEBB, Agent.

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

MERRY~ DEM BOYS ~ CHRISTMAS

DER SANTY CLAUS SUIT ISS NEARLY READY FOR A FIT ON!

DEN EFFERYT'ING ISS COMPLETE FOR DER CHRISTMAS PARTY-I GOT SISSAGES-KRAUT UND ALL!

SNIFF

IT FITS POIFECT! IT'S A SHAME YOU SHOULD DOITY IT UP IN DOT OLD CHIMLEY!

VELL-MAMMA-VUNCE A YEAR IT'S A MAN'S DUTY-DOD GAST IT!!

VHILE I PACK DER SISSAGES IN DER SACK-YOU HIDE HIS BOOTS!

-UND DEN VE'LL HUNT UP SOME STRAY KIYOODLES -HEY!?

MAMMA-DID YOU SEEN ANY-T'ING FROM MY BOOTS?

IN DER FIRE-PLACE I'LL HIDE DEM IN A CHIFFY!

LOOKOUT-YOU DONT GET SOME CHILL BLADES -NOW I GO UND BRING DER BOYS TO VATCH FOR SANTY!

IT'S DOD GASTED FUNNY VHERE DER BOOTS ISS-BUT VE CAN'T LOOK ALL NIGHT! -I'LL GO MIT SLIPPERS

VAKE UP-DARLINGS-SANTA CLAUS ISS COMING-ALREADY I HEARD HIM ON DER ROOFTOPS!

I BET I LOOK CHUST AS MUCH LIKE SIMPLY SIMON!

KEEP STILL-BEFORE DER NEIGHBORS ISS ALL AVAKE UND UP!

GRR-R

HEY-STOP!! DOD GAST IT!!

OWF

GRR-R-R

A STRING OF SISSAGE IN DER SACK GIFFS A SUSPICION!!

A-A-PH-FOO-EY!! BOINING RUBBER IT SMELLS LIKE!! ※ !!!--@!!※-!

SAY-I KNOW VHERE DER BOOTS VENT!! UP DER FLUE!! DOT'S VHERE!!

I THOUGHT I HEARD HIM UP DERE BUT VOT LANGVETCH FOR SANTY!

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

No stream can flow higher than its source. Public morals flow out of private morality

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; PROBABLY SNOW; WARMER.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1916. —20 PAGES. —2 CENTS.

FRENCH CAPTURE 9,000 GERMANS AT VERDUN

TEUTON LINE DRIVEN BACK

Neville Smashes Opponents on Six-Mile Front as a Parting Blow.

NOW MOVES UP TO FIRST IN COMMAND

German Armies Swept Back to Near Start of the Drive at Verdun.

Today's War News Given in Summary

Momentarily the western front is again the center of attention, with the French victory at Verdun, occupying the chief place in the war news. General Nivelle's stroke has brought the French back, according to their report, nearly to the line they occupied when the Germans began their great drive for Verdun last February. Today's dispatch reports that the German crown prince's troops lost nearly 9,000 men in prisoners and 80 guns during the French advance, which was effected to a depth of approximately two miles along a six-mile front.

Petrograd advices carrying the report of the resolution of the Russian duma favoring a categorical refusal by the entente governments to enter into peace negotiations under present conditions quote Foreign Minister Pokrovsky as declaring in his address to the duma that Russia and her allies are as one in the conviction that the war must be carried on to a victorious conclusion.

In their operations in Rumania the Teutonic forces have won further successes, scoring new advances in the Buzeu region. The text of the German official statement is somewhat ambiguous but apparently means that a crossing of the Buzeu river near the southern Moldavian border, which the Russo-Rumanian army was fighting desperately to hold, has been forced by Field Marshal von Mackensen. The capture of 2,000 additional prisoners is announced.

Paris, Dec. 16.—As a last act before assuming the command of the French armies on the western front, General Nivelle today smashed the German line east of the Meuse along a front of six miles. The victory has advanced the French positions two miles and they are now within a short distance of where the Germans stood at the outset of the great Verdun drive. The military authorities described the victory as complete and carried out without a hitch.

Since the last great stroke when the blood-soaked ruins of Fort Vaux and Douaumont fell once more into the hands of Verdun's defenders, General Nivelle has been quietly preparing to push his advantage by an attack on a larger scale. Men and guns had been assembled, shells piled and everything was in readiness for the moment when the general should see his opportunity. The blow fell like a thunderbolt. A terrific artillery preparation flattened the German defenses, the guns were elevated and threw a curtain of steel behind which the infantry from every trench from Pepper Hill to beyond Damloup dashed forward on an enemy still stunned by the bombardment.

Powerless to Stem Tide.

In places the Germans gallantly strove to hold their ground but General Nivelle's dispositions were so well made that they were generally powerless to stem, even momentarily, the tide. One after another Vacherauville and Louvemont villages, Chambrette farm and the Hardaumont and Beonvaux works fell without the defenders having time to carry away either guns or material, and prisoners began to stream steadily rearward to opens prepared for their reception.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

FIRST SNOW COSTS CITY HALF MILLION

New York Finds Indulgence in Winter Expensive Luxury.

New York, Dec. 16.—The first real snow storm of the winter will cost the city about $500,000. A foot of snow fell yesterday between 1 and 7 p. m., and the street cleaning department will be busy for two or three days carting it away. The fall was the greatest here in any day since December 26-27, 1890, when fourteen inches fell in twenty-four hours.

Traffic is still blockaded today owing to the shortage of men to clear the streets. Two years ago 40,000 men were enrolled as emergency snow handlers. One year ago the rolls of the street cleaning department carried 15,000. But this year only 6,000 emergency men are enrolled and only half of these answered the call for work last night. These laborers were assisted by 2,000 or 3,000 students of local colleges who went to work at 11 p. m. and received thirty cents an hour.

The storm in this vicinity caused comparatively little trouble to the steam railroads, and the telegraph and telephone companies.

BOSTON DIGGING OUT.

Boston, Dec. 16.—Boston today dug itself out of the first considerable snow fall of the season, and the greatest precipitation in a December storm in several years. Eight and one half inches of snow were on the ground at day break when the storm abated.

COURT IS ASKED TO RATIFY AGREEMENT

Pact Would End Fight to Break Will of Late John R. McLean.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Edward B. McLean, son of the late John R. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, and the executor of the McLean estate, today asked the local supreme court to ratify an agreement which would end the suit brought by young McLean to break the terms of his father's will. The agreement proposes that Mr. McLean shall have complete control of the income from the McLean fortune and be recognized as the head of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post.

Under the terms of the will McLean was to receive a minimum of $25,000 a year from his father's estate and the management of the properties was left almost entirely to trustees. Under the agreement which the court was asked to ratify today, McLean would receive an income estimated at from $700,000 to $1,000,000 a year and stipulates that the executor and trustees will at all times consult with him on the management of the estate and afford him free access to its books.

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS GIVEN.

Allies Announce Safe Passage for New Austrian Ambassador.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Ambassador Page at London today officially notified the state department that the allied naval commanders had been instructed to grant unhindered passage to Count Tarnowski, the new ambassador to the United States, from Austria-Hungary. The entente powers receded from their refusal to do so on representations by the American government.

BOTH FEET AND LEGS FROZEN.

German Is Found at South Bend in Pitiable Plight.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 16.—Frank Andert, a German 51 years old, was found in the ladies' toilet of Leeper park this morning with both feet and legs frozen to the knee. The legs will be amputated. Frank Wazniak, a Hungarian, was found near the South Bend brewery with his nose, ears and hands badly frozen.

AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO STARVING IN WHICH FORT WAYNE HAD PART.

United States naval collier Caesar, America's Christmas ship, being loaded at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, with foodstuffs, clothing and medicinal supplies for starving Armenians. Funds were collected from all parts of the United States. The cargo is consigned to the United States consul at Beirut so it cannot be seized. Many Fort Wayne people contributed to the fund for sending these supplies.

ZERO WEATHER BRINGS NO LITTLE SUFFERING

Weatherman Insists That Warmer Weather Will Prevail Sunday.

More zero weather was experienced in Fort Wayne Saturday morning, when at 6 o'clock the mercury went down to 2 below, 1 degree higher, however, than the coldest period on Friday. By 11 o'clock the mercury had climbed to 9 above. The weather man promises relief on Sunday when, he says, warmer weather will prevail.

Practically all bodies of water in this section are frozen over, and skaters were very much in evidence Saturday.

The advent of the cold has brought a number of requests for coal to the township trustee and various charitable institutions. The coal shortage and consequent high prices have made it difficult for persons even with moderate means to keep warm. The entire interior part of the country is suffering from temperatures which range from 10 to 30 degrees below the season normal.

The forecast for tonight and Sunday says: "Cloudy tonight and Sunday probably snow; warmer."

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN BREWERS' CASES

Pittsburg, Dec. 16.—Arguments on the motion to dismiss the indictments brought under the federal corrupt practices act against 72 brewing corporations in the state of Pennsylvania, were heard in the United States district court here today.

The corporations were indicted for alleged contributions to political campaign funds. Attorneys for both sides declare the case will be carried to the United States supreme court regardless of the decision of the district court, in order to test the constitutionality of the act.

ROBBERS THRUST BANK MAN'S HEAD IN A SACK

Gary, Ind., Dec. 16.—Four bandits held up the State bank at Tolleston at Third avenue and Martha street in Gary at noon yesterday and after binding and gagging the cashier, Herman Uecker, and thrusting his head into a sack they looted the cash drawer. Two hundred dollars was taken, the robbers not taking time to enter the vault.

The robbery took place during the noon hour when Uecker was alone in the bank. Uecker's plight was discovered by a relative who chanced into the place.

A posse of Gary police and citizens scoured the countryside, but were unable to get any trace of the robbers.

CHICAGO WHEAT ON AN UPWARD CLIMB

Russian Duma's Rejection of Peace Terms Starts Grain Advance.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Wheat leaped upward today in response to the Russian duma's rejection of peace terms, and because of reports that the United States would not intervene at present. First sales showed advances as much as nine cents a bushel, July jumping to $1.40 as against $1.31¾ at yesterday's finish.

Developments over night were construed by the trade generally as indicating that peace was still a long way off and there was a consequent widespread rush to buy. In a few moments, some transactions showed a rise of ten cents a bushel.

After a maximum ascent of 10½ cents sellers were somewhat bolder, and a reaction set in. It was more than half an hour before comparative steadiness was established at a range of 5 to 7 cents up from yesterday's latest figures. May wheat at the top of the bulge touched $1.64½, where as the previous close was $1.54 to $1.55½.

ASKS EXTENSION OF LIFE FOR COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Extension of the life of the joint congressional committee investigating railroad problems until January 1, 1918, is sought in a resolution prepared for introduction in the house today by Representative Adamson, vice chairman of the committee. The committee decided that its members had so much work ahead of them during the short session, particularly in connection with proposed railroad legislation that it could not give adequate attention to the railroad investigation at this time. Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, said he believed an extra session of congress should be held if the railroad legislation is not enacted at this session.

WILL USE OLD LAW TO STIR UP RECRUITING

Washington, Dec. 16.—A law passed more than half a century ago and inoperative since the civil war is to be invoked by the war department to stimulate army recruiting. The old statute, unearthed by Adjutant General McCain, provided for payment of $2 to any citizen for each man he persuades to enlist in the army. Gen. McCain suggested to Secretary Baker that congress be asked to appropriate not more than $50,000 to pay the bonuses. His plan is to solicit recruits mainly through retired enlisted men and he believes the payment would incite them to active canvass of men likely to join the army.

DIVORCE EVIL GROWING HERE

One Separation for Every Two Marriages is Record for 1916.

INCREASE SHOWS CAUSE FOR ALARM

Search of Court Records Reveals Some Startling Figures.

For every two marriage licenses issued in Allen county during the year 1916 one divorce case was filed, according to records kept in the county clerk's office.

The figures are startling in the extreme, showing as they do that instead of the divorce evil being curbed, it is growing. They show an alarming condition. By tracing back over the records for a few years it is revealed that there has been a steady increase in the number of divorces, which, to some extent, may be attributed to the increasing population of Fort Wayne.

Records in the office of the county clerk show that during the year 1915 a total of 860 marriage licenses were issued and that so far in 1916 a total of 897, the present year exceeding 1915 in the number of marriage certificates granted by thirty-seven without the close of the present year.

During the year 1915 divorce suits filed in superior court numbered 385 and thus far in the present year a total of 440 suits for divorce have been filed in the same court. In circuit court for the years 1915 and 1916 there have been a total of forty-four divorce suits filed. Cruelty and inhuman treatment is the leading cause for divorce, with intoxication a close second, the intoxication charge frequently being incorporated in the complains alleging cruelty.

Percentage is Shown.

The percentage of divorces issued on the number of marriage licenses during 1915 was 44.7. This same percentage for 1916 is [illegible]. The figures show that the superior court is called upon to hear a greater majority of divorce cases. Insofar as is possible both Judges Yaple and Eggeman try to effect compromises in divorce actions before them, particularly if there are children. During the past week many divorce cases in the superior branch of the court have been dismissed.

RAIL HEAD CONFIRMS EFFORT AT AGREEMENT

Story of Peace Conference on Adamson Law Comes from New Angle.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, chairman of the railroad executives which met President Wilson and the brotherhoods at Washington last summer, when a railroad strike was threatened, confirmed today that informal conferences had been held by railroad representatives with brotherhood officials concerning a settlement out of court of the controversy between the railroads and their employes. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen also announced at Evansville, Ind., last night that negotiations are under way between leaders of the four brotherhoods and operating officials of several railroads looking to a settlement of the entire controversy between January 1, when the Adamson law is to go into effect.

Both Mr. Lee and Mr. Holden said, however, that the discussions had not progressed far enough even to suggest a basis for a permanent settlement.

"I don't feel that I can say much more than that the conferences have been held between the brotherhood men and the railroad officials," said Mr. Holden.

"The meetings have been of a purely informal nature and to date there has been no suggestions of an ultimate adjustment."

WHAT THE WEATHER MAN IS PREPARING FOR US

Washington, Dec. 16.—Forecasts for the week beginning Sunday were announced by the weather bureau today as follows:

Ohio valley:—Fair during next several days except snows will occur Sunday in upper Ohio valley. Snow or rain is also probable about Thursday. Temperatur below seasonable normal first part of week, warmer about Wednesday and colderat end of week.

Great Lake region:—Overcast weather with occasional snows. Temperature below seasonal normal, although somewhat warmer weather is probable during the middle of the week.

ONE WEEK VACATION FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

County schools will close for the holidays, Friday, December 22, at most points in the county, according to an announcement made by D. O. McComb, county school superintendent, Saturday. In a few schools the teachers may close on Wednesday, but in most cases the closing will be Friday.

The county school superintendent prefers that the teachers take but one week vacation at Christmas. This vacation would start on Monday, Christmas day, the schools resuming on Tuesday of the following week. If two weeks are taken at the holidays teachers will be required to make the time up later.

MUNSTERBERG PASSES AWAY

Noted Psychologist Fatally Stricken During Lecture to College Class.

HARVARD MAN IN MUCH CONTROVERSY

Was Foremost Exponent of German Attitude When the War Began.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 16.—Hugo Munsterberg, president of psychology of Harvard university, died suddenly today while lecturing before a class at Radcliffe college.

Prof. Munsterberg was seized with what appeared to be a fainting spell on the lecture platform. Some of the young women members of his class, of whom there were sixty, went to his aid and then called on the college physician, Dr. Jewett. The latter reached the stricken teacher just before he expired.

PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

Prof. Munsterberg had delivered part of a lecture on elementary psychology.

Prof. Munsterberg had talked for about a half hour when he stretched his hand toward the desk as though to steady himself. Before anyone could reach him he had fallen and was unconscious when Dr. Harold E.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

OPPOSE COMMISSION BUT SEE IT COMING

County Commissioners Devote Much Time to Highway Law Matters.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—The Indiana county commissioners who met yesterday and did not complete their session until late in the night, were said today to have disdussed highway lays most of the time. It was said the majority of them do not favor the establishment of a state highway commission, but believe some such commission will be authorized. If such a bill is introduced before the legislature, it was said the commissioners would attempt by way of amendments, to get included in it such provisions as they favor. The county commissioners, who now control the county public roads, expressed themselves as opposed to giving the proposed commission complete control over the highways, and also the power to appoint superintendents. The county commissioners now appoint the superintendents.

A legislative committee was appointed by the commissioners. Another meeting of the association will be held January 8.

SOUNDS MR. LANSING OUT

Von Bernstorff Seeks U. S. Attitude on Germany's Peace Proposals.

WILSON WILL NOT OFFER MEDIATION

Decides to Merely Transmit Notes of Central Powers to Allies.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, conferred with Secretary Lansing today, seeking information of the attitude of the United States toward the peace proposals of the central powers, to discuss the general subject of peace from this government's viewpoint and to give any information Mr. Lansing might desire on the attitude of the German government.

President Wilson's decision to forward the central powers "peace notes" to the entente allies without any mediation offer by the American government, left today only the task of translation and revision of phraseology to be finished before they are transmitted.

Decision is Reached.

The president's determination to have the United States government act only as a medium for exchange of the notes between the hostile belligerents was made after a prolonged cabinet meeting late yesterday.

The notes received from Germany, Austria and Turkey were meant to be identical, but the translations received here differed slightly in wording and an effort will be made today to harmonize them. Some officials suggested that the American representatives in each of the central allies' capitals should be requested to transmit the documents direct to American diplomats in the entente countries.

No Formal Terms Proposed.

Ambassador Bernstorff said after a ten-minute visit with Secretary Lansing: "We did not discuss peace terms in any way. I have not received any formal terms and the American government knows officially that no formal terms have been proposed. All Germany has suggested is that the belligerents get together and talk. If that proposal is accepted definite terms naturally will be discussed but till then it will not be proper to mention them. My visit to the secretary was purely for general discussion."

The ambassador indicated that the actual place for the holding of a conference and the question of whether it should be by direct negotiation or through intermediaries were questions dependent on the willingness of the entente allies to discuss the situation at all. He indicated also that he had not discussed the American action in sending on the Teutonic notes without comment.

Secretary Lansing said early today the peace notes probably would go forward before night. One uniform translation would be sent to all the governments where the United States represents the central allies, and the original texts will be forwarded later, probably by mail.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL.

Independence of All Must Be Conceded, is London View.

London, Dec. 16.—The first essential of peace in the opinion of the nation is that both sides shall concede the right to independence of all nations. Commenting on Germany's peace offer the Nation says: "The time will come when our answer is ready and Germany has to decide whether she will have to modify her offer. The real cause for the continuance of the war will rest on the side which maintains any demand which would be fatal to the independence and future of any belligerent.

"If Germany, for instance, has really claimed Serbia as her prey she included at least one point which convicts her either of unbelievable stupidity or mere insincerity, and if the claim is maintained, precludes further discussion. But even to an offer including such a point our answer must be reasoned and precise. We shall lose nothing in the world's court of honor by rejecting that claim, but let us not lose sight of our guiding principle that this war is waged for the ending of militarism. If Germany made that claim involving the destruction of an independent nation the war is not yet morally won. Her repudiation of all such claims will be the test of her sincerity."

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS.

Will Resume Its Probe of Election Matters in January.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—The federal grand jury, which has been investigating alleged election frauds, has adjourned until January 15. The adjournment followed hearing of twenty-eight witnesses from Lake county. Election matters will be considered again when the grand jury convenes, it is said.

Blaze Wipes Out Only Whitley County Saloon

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 16.—Whitley county's last and only saloon, located at Peabody, in Washington township, five miles from here, was destroyed by fire between 12:15 and 1 o'clock this morning when an oil stove in the warerooom of Anton Lower, proprietor of the saloon, exploded, causing a total loss estimated at $7,500.

The blaze had good headway when first discovered by Marion Mayhoar, an employe in the Lower saloon. A high wind aided the flames and soon the Lower building was entirely developed, spreading to the building owned by H. J. Timmel, and in which he conducted a general store. Both structures, together with all the contents and a number of outbuildings were consumed.

Both the Lower and Ummel families lived in the upstairs of their buildings. The families were awakened from their slumbers and did not have time to dress. A few minutes later and their escape would have been cut off by the raging flames.

Lower estimates loss of building at $2,000 and contents at $2,500, with no insurance. Timmel estimates his total loss at $3,000. He carried $1,200 insurance.

Announcement was made today by Lower that he would rebuild at once and that Whitley county would not be without a saloon very many days.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" is good for La Grippe, Influenza, Flowing Eyes and Nose, Coryza; Sneezing, Cough; Feverishness, Restlessness, Irritability; Heat or Dryness of Throat, Thirst; Pain and Soreness in Head, Back and Chest, General Prostration and Despondency. For Colds which are obstinate, that "hang on" and do not yield to treatment.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. All drug stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

ACTIVE WORK STARTS MONDAY FOR PARKS

S. M. Foster and Representative Vesey Will Visit Business Men.

Active work in Fort Wayne in behalf of the state park movement is expected to be begun next Monday morning when Samuel M. Foster, president of the German-American Trust company, and Representative-Elect Dick Vesey will visit merchants, manufacturers and others to present to them the appeal sent out on November 24 last, by Governor Ralston and Governor-Elect Goodrich to make up the deficit of $15,000 outstanding on the purchases of Turkey Run and McCormick's Creek Canon.

These tracts represent the nucleus for a chain of parks which the State Park Memorial committee, with headquarters in Indianapolis, hopes to present to the state of Indiana for rest, recreation and outdoor enjoyment. These first purchases represent an investment of $46,000. Of this amount $31,000 has been paid in $26,000 having been raised in and around Indianapolis.

Allen county has been asked by the governor and the governor-elect to raise $2,500, in addition to the voluntary pledges of Stephen Fleming and Samuel M. Foster, of $1,000 and $500 respectively. The appeal of the governor and governor-elect was mailed to Mr. Foster and to Representative-Elect Vesey, but it has not been possible to obtain concerted action until now, as one or the other of these gentlemen has been out of the city and thus unable to give the matter his time and attention.

Coincident with personal visits to business men by Mr. Foster and Mr. Vesey, it has been suggested that an open meeting be arranged for one evening of this coming week at one of the downtown clubs for a full and frank discussion of the park subject. The matter has been brought before the Commercial club and the secretary-manager of that institution, Charles L. Biederwolf, expected to give it his attention when he returned from the Willys-Overland junket to Toledo, O.

Women, as well as men, would be invited to participate in this discussion, which would be in the nature of a round table, and out of the interchange of views it naturally would be expected that many adherents would be won for the park movement.

Governor Makes Appeal.

The local committee will present the appeal of the governor and the governor-elect as a moral reason, at least, for the support of the park movement, which appeals to the civic as well as the patriotic nature of all citizens of the state. This appeal reads as follows:

"You are doubtless aware of the fact that as a part of the State Centennial Celebration, a movement for State parks was inaugurated under the guidance of the Indiana Historical Commission. The work has been carried on by volunteer committees, who have succeeded in raising large sums of money and in acquiring two park sites, namely, Turkey Run, in Parke county, and McCormick's Creek Canon, in Owen county, as a nucleus. As soon as these park sites have been fully paid for and the Legislature has created the proper authority for acceptance of the same by the state, the State Park Committee will present these parks to the state of Indiana.

"The bulk of the money has been raised in Indianapolis, but inasmuch as these gifts are supposed to represent a permanent memorial from the citizens of the entire state, it is fitting that every county in the state should be represented by contributors.

Large Amount Still Needed.

"A very large amount of money is still required to complete the payments and we now call on you to obtain the services of a volunteer committee of from three to five men in your county to raise the sum of $———— to make up the required fund. Checks should be made payable to Sol. S. Kiser, Treasurer, and should be sent to him care Meyer-Kiser Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"We would ask that you act promptly, so that all the subscriptions will be available not later than December 10th. If you desire further information concerning the State Park movement, please advise Mr. Kiser and he will furnish you with any details which you may wish."

ROGERS
SIGHT SPECIALIST
BUFFALO FT. WAYNE OFFICE LIMA
ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG.

For Dad or Brother

AUTOMOBILE AND DRIVING GLASSES

50c to $5.00

MEGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Lyric Theater Building.

Money for Xmas

Use our money to pay your Xmas Bills. Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Etc.

$35.00 Three Months Costs.....$4.80
$50.00 Five Months Costs.....$6.25

Other amounts at the same proportionate (legal) rates. Easy payments—one month to one year. It costs nothing to investigate.

LOANS ALSO MADE ON DIAMONDS

Call, write or telephone

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

(Established 1896.)

Room 2, 706 Calhoun St. Home Phone 833
Above Independent 5 and 10c Store.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

ZERO WEATHER BRINGS MANY CHIMNEY FIRES

Stoking Against North Wind Shows Up Defects in Flues.

The eighth fire since the recent drop in temperature, drove the Arthur Dalman family from their home at 1310 Broadway at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. An overheated chimney set fire to the interior frame work of the house.

Dalman discovered the blaze and telephoned in the alarm before he ran from the house, with other members of his family. Furniture in the house was badly damaged. The building attached to the south part of the house was also set on fire by flying brands. Firemen worked for two hours to extinguish the blaze, which was crawling between walls in the house. Damage is set at $1,000, partly covered by insurance.

The Saturday morning blaze is the sixth to be caused by defective chimney construction in the past three days. When the brick walls come in contact with wooden framework, the heavy firing, occasioned by the cold snap, causes fires which are especially hard for firemen to stifle.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

AUNTIE AND NEPHEW DETERMINED TO WED

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Vowing that the ties of blood shall not stand in the way of marriage, Miss Mathilda Baumeyer and her nephew, Edward Baumeyer, returned to their home yesterday from Mt. Vernon, where they were refused a marriage license. They posed as first cousins, but the Posey county clerk informed them that even that degree of relationship prevented marriage in Indiana. They declare they will go to some place where the laws will permit their marriage. Baumeyer, a painter in a local factory, is 19 years old and his aunt 31. Miss Baumeyer said that until about a year ago she worked in St. Louis, Mo. She did not see her brother's son from the time he was 8 years old until after she returned to Evansville and he came to her mother's home to live. She declared they fell in love at sight.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., etc., at
AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
119 W. Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT TO ENLARGE.

Summit City Leases Room in Rear of Present Quarters.

The proprietors of the Summit City restaurant, on West Wayne street, have secured a long lease on the building located at the rear of the present quarters. According to present plans the seating capacity will be increased from seventy-five to one hundred and seventy-five. The entire building is to be remodeled.

NEW FIELD HOSPITAL OFF FOR THE BORDER

Maj. Chittick's Command of Indiana Men Entrains for Llano Grande.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—Field hospital, No. 2, Indiana National Guard, which was mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison Oct. 9, will entrain this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Llano Grande, Texas, to join the other unit. Five officers and thirty-five enlisted men comprise the unit, which was recruited by Maj. A. G. Chittick, of Frankfort, Ind., from Frankfort, Noblesville and Upland. The other officers are Lieut. George Hayworth, Noblesville; Lieut. E. T. Stout, Upland; Lieut. C. H. Bruner, Greenfield; Lieut. Arthur I. Oliar, Russiaville. All the officers are physicians.

Maj. Chittick formerly was captain, commanding ambulance company No. 1, of Frankfort, and mobilized that body at Fort Harrison for departure when the main body of troops departed for the border. He returned to Indiana in September and recruited the second unit and was advanced to major. His new command consists of a regular field hospital for the accommodation of 216 patients, five officers, thirty-five men, twenty-eight mules, fourteen horses, seven escort wagons and necessary equipment. The unit will require two sleepers, one baggage car, two freight cars and three flat cars for transportation.

CREW ABANDONS THE STRANDED TRANSPORT

Men Quit When Heavy Seas Cause Sumner to Pound on the Shoal.

New York, Dec. 16.—The United States army transport Sumner, which grounded off Barnegat, N. J., Sunday night, on the way to this port from Colon, was abandoned by her crew early today. Heavy seas driven by a northwesterly wind caused the transport to pound heavily on the shoal. Shortly after midnight the vessel leaked so rapidly that the pumps and wireless were put out of commission.

Captain Webber and a small portion of the crew left on the boat were taken off by boats from the coast guard cutter Seneca and the Barnegat coast guard station. The remainder of the crew had been transferred to the army transport Kilpatrick and brought here last night.

Later it was learned that only two boatloads of the Sumner's crew had left the vessel. A call was sent to Barnegat for lifeboats to take off the men who remained on the transport.

XMAS TREE OUTFITS
8 lights, $1.80; 16 lights, $3.60; 24 lights, $5.40. Edmunds, 1019 Calhoun.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Meeting of Lawton Camp, No. 35, Spanish War Veterans.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected Friday evening at the regular meeting of Henry W. Lawton camp, No. 35, Spanish War Veterans, as follows: Forest Arney, commander; Edward R. Lewis, senior vice commander; O. A. Garwood, junior vice commander; J. A. Brewer, officer of the day; James Morris, officer of the guard; Joseph A. Deahl and John A. Johnson, trustees. The camp voted to inaugurate an emergency fund to be used solely for the purchase of flowers for the sick.

FOUND
the place to save money on your Xmas Jewelry.
WAYNE LITTLEFIELD, Jeweler. 208 W. Berry St.
12-6-eod-tf

FIFTEEN THOUSAND IDLE.

Shortage of Gas Closes Factories in Wheeling District.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Fifteen thousand workmen are idle here today as a result of a serious shortage of natural gas which has forced almost every factory and mill in the Wheeling district dependent upon gas for fuel to close. The shortage is said to be due to the severe weather here. Large glass factories at Bellaire, O., Moundsville and Wheeling are operating only a few departments. Thus far there has been no shortage of gas to domestic consumers.

ELECTRIC
Irons, Toasters,
Grills, Chafers,
Percolators,
Heating Pads,
Vacuum Cleaners,
Washing Machines,
For Christmas.
THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Phone 298. 1025 Calhoun St.
14-9t

Wayne Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Skelton, of West Jefferson street, is at Hope hospital, where he submitted to an operation on his throat. He is doing as well as can be expected and hopes to be home in a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Latz, on Friday night, a girl, who is to be named Jane Caroline. Mrs. Latz was Miss Carrie Stiefel before her marriage.

Try Krudop Anthracite Chestnut Coal—All Grades of Soft Coal.
Phone 3022 or 135.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

JILTED AFTER WOOING IN AIR; AVIATOR SUES

Chicago Man Says He Was Turned Down After Aeroplane Courtship.

Casnovia, Mich., Dec. 16.—A breach of promise suit for $20,000 has been filed by Leeland Hammond, said to be a Chicago aviator, against Mrs. Virgil Bodell, of this village. She admitted yesterday that she had been served with papers in the suit.

Hammond asserts Mrs. Bodell, at that time unmarried, but now the wife of a prosperous farmer, promised to be married to him while they were on an aviation tour up among the clouds, but later jilted him.

Because Mrs. Bodell exercised the woman's privilege and changed her mind, Mammond charges he has become unfitted for his work.

Mrs. Bodell's history is full of romance. The daughter foJ. E. Helme, a wealthy lawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., she became interested in flying and became a balloonist. It was while making an ascension in Casnovia last September that she met and was married to Bodell.

She isbut 18 years old. At the death of her grandfather a few years ago she fell heir to a legacy of $195,000, which she will receive when she becomes21.

TEUTON LINE DRIVEN BACK

(Continued From Page 1.)

The number of guns captured is eighty, according to latest reports reaching Paris.

The weather, according to hitherto accepted notions, was all against the offensive. It was wet and misty and the French officers believe that this fact undoubtedly led the Germans to miscalculate the probabilities of the attack. The weather did not prevent aviators from rendering valuable aid to the attack and their services are believed to have had an important bearing on the fact that the French losses were singularly small.

Onset Came as Surprise.

The large number of prisoners, according to latest advices, nearly 9,000, is an indication of the surprise nature of the onset. The news of the victory was received in Paris with enthusiasm as a welcome relief to the gloomy tidings from Rumania. General Nivelle is the man of the hour. His latest achievement justifies, it is felt, his choice as commander in chief and augurs well for the future.

The French plan of attack was drawn up by Gen. Nivelle, now the commander in chief with the concurrence of Gen. Petain, who at the time was his superior officer. The assault proper was left to Gen. Mangin. It was made by five divisions, or close to 100,000 men, under command of such leaders as Gen. De Maud-Huy and Gen. Du Passage.

Behind the line Gen. Nivelle had distributed groups of powerful batteries which for seventy hours before the attack hammered the German positions, particularly those on Pepper Hill and at Hardaumont and Bezonvaux.

Behind Screen of Fire.

The five attacking divisons, each of which covered a front of one and one quarter miles, advanced behind the screen of fire of guns of all calibres. They swarmed rapidly into the German trenches. The German troops in these positions, surprised by the suddenness of the attack offered comparatively little resistance.

In the village of Vacherauville, where the Germans had installed a quantity of machine guns the struggle was sharp but none the less short. More to the east the French formations charged the slopes of Pepper Hill, carrying all before them. As they rushed to the attack the soldiers cheered and from time to time the Marseillaise, roared by the strong throated Poilus could be heard above the chorus of the cannon.

Retire in Good Order.

With Vacherauville and Pepper Hill lost, it became evident to the Germans that resistance would be futile, and they retired in fairly good order. On the Vacherauville-Beaumont road, however, French troops suddenly appeared in the rear of the Germans. The French had crept along a small ravine running to this road. On seeing the French the Germans bolted, throwing away rifles, knapsacks and pouches. From the top of the hill the French could see them running and, shouting with joy, they dashed after them. Half an hour later the French reached the extremity of the Louvemont crest, close to the village of the same name.

There they joined hands with the formations which had started from Haudremont wood and had progressed almost as rapidly along the eastern side of Pepper hill and the Bras-Louvemont road. Louvemont was stormed out of hand and a large contingent of prisoners was rounded up. By this time the Germans were surrendering freely all along the line and the communication trenches were choked with prisoners going to the rear.

Nothing Could Stop French.

Everywhere the French had shown splendid form and nothing could stop them. Nothing went wrong to interfere with the conquest and by 5 o'clock seventy-five guns had been counted exclusive of those destroyed. Having accomplished the task set for him, Gen. Mangin, profiting by the disorganization of the German ranks caused by the abrupt attack, sent out exploring parties everywhere with instructions to destroy as many guns as possible and come back to the newly conquered lines when their work was done. These scouting parties acted promptly and accomplished much. They put out of action most of the guns north of Vacherauville and Louvemont, and in Fosses and Caurieres wood.

The French front now follows a line running from the north of Vacherauville, along the Vacherauville-Ville-Devant-Chaumont road to the extremity of the Louvemont crest, passes on the other side of Louvemont along the fringe of Fosses wood, then before Chambrettes and, crossing Caurieres wood, goes to the north of Bezonvaux, South of this village and as far as Vaux the new line follows approximately the Bezonvaux-Damloup road. The positions recaptured yesterday were lost on Feb. 25.

BERLIN ADMITS REVERSE.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Violent artillery fighting occurred in Belgium yesterday, it is announced officially. Southeast of Zillebeke German troops advanced to the second British line whose defenders, the statement says, fled.

On the Verdun front the French drove the Germans from advanced positions east of the Meuse.

The Teutonic forces in Rumania are continuing their advance all along the front, it is announced in today's war office statement. Two thousand more prisoners have been brought in. In Dobrudja the Russians have retired.

NO COUNTER ATTACK.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Although there has been a lively bombardment along the entire front north of Verdun, from the Meuse to the Woever, over which the French swept in their advance of yesterday, no counter attack was delivered by the Germans during the night, says today's war office statement.

Four French divisions engaged in yesterday's attacks took prisoner soldiers belonging to every regiment of five German divisions, the statement adds.

No important events have occurred on the Macedonian front, says today's official statement by the war office.

MUNSTERBERG PASSES AWAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Burtt, an instructor, sprang to his side. Death came in twenty minutes. Class sessions at Radcliffe were suspended for the day.

Prof. Munsterberge had appeared to be in his usual health and on last Monday night delivered an address on "The Psychology of Business."

Well known in educational circles for many years, Prof. Munsterberg became prominently publicly soon after the great war began. A German by birth, he presented in address and in written articles the attitude of the Teutonic allies as he understood it. Gradually he came to be regarded as a spokesman in New England for the Germans and others who favored Germany. As a result he was brought into controversies with other members of the Harvard faculty, who were outspoken in defense of the allies. Prof. Munsterberg leaves a widow and a daughter.

—PERSONALITY—

This quality and variety makes any Christmas present easily selected at Voirol's, the Jeweler, 1518 Calhoun.

Xmas Money To Loan

If you need money for Xmas or other reasons, you should see us. We loan any sum from $5.00 to $100.00.

INTEREST 2 PER CENT—SMALL CHARGE FOR PAPERS.

Our confidential way of making loans will suit you. Reasonable and convenient terms of re-payment.

If you own furniture, a piano or have steady work, we will make you a loan on your own note.

Indiana Loan Co.

211-212 Shoaff Bldg., 2nd Floor. Established 1895—Phone 895.

SCENE FROM BEWARE OF MEN, AT TEMPLE THEATER.

THREE CHARACTERS IN "WOMEN" AT THE NEW PALACE—LAST TIME TONIGHT.

FIRST PICTURE OF NEW RULER AT WORK.

This is the first picture to reach this country showing Charles Francis Joseph, at left, as emperor of Austria-Hungary! He is shown at the front, Kronstadt, in war council with Gen. Falkenhayn, leader of the advance of central power armies into Rumania.

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonet

CLEARING THE BOARD.

SALES MADE WITHIN THE PAST TEN DAYS BY MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

Belmmer 40 acres, highly improved, east of Maysville, sold to T. J. Blakely and W. H. Hosford, for	$ 7,500.00
120 acres, 4 miles south, bought by Chas. Poehler	10,000.00
Elmer Cox, 40 acres in Whitley Co. sold to Mrs. Nuttle for	2,450.00
90 ft. on Glasgow, sold to Wm. H. Scheiman, owned by Perfection Biscuit Co. Price paid	1,100.00
This agency bought the Alsop 40 acres, four miles east of Hicksville, an all black 40 with flowing well, for	6,000.00
Federal Security and Building Company sold to Fitch & Sons property on Cherry Street, for	3,800.00
The F. V. Salter, 40 acres, Lafayette township, 11 miles southwest of Fort Wayne, consideration paid by our client	4,600.00
F. W. Dickey purchased from this agency Cherry St. home	3,600.00
Henry Martin cottage on north side, sold for	1,200.00
Sales made at Fitch & Sons' branch office, Decatur, Ind., during the same period were valued at	50,000.00
John Scheide property, Lafayette St., sold to Bob Garmire	5,000.00
Total sales for ten days	$103,650.00

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION
DECEMBER 31, 1916
25c to $1.00 Round Trip to Points within 100 miles.
Get full information from local agent or write
F. P. Parnin, D. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Opposite Postoffice
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen
Special Price $95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

5% MONEY
WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% bonds for investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.
CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
501-502 Bass Blk. 811 Calhoun St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. C. Peltier & Son
UNDERTAKERS
BOTH PHONES NO. 25.
117 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Mungovan & Ryan
Undertakers
1013-15-17 Calhoun St.
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Phone 6849.

ALAHIN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
111-25 East Washington Boulevard
OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

Schone & Ankenbruck
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment.
Reasonable Charges.
Cor Berry and Barr Sts.
Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Made by
THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK
725 COURT STREET.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOAFF BLDG.
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1523. — Res. 6534

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

AUBURN PAPER SUSPENDS.

Auburn, Ind., Dec. 16.—W. G. Hoffer, who ror the past six months has been the owner and publisher of the Auburn Weekly Bee, a paper that has been in existence in this city for several years, announces in this week's edition that the paper will probably suspend publication. At least, the present publisher says he is going to throw up the sponge. The present owner intends to quit this week and the matter of the continuance of the publication will rest with the former publisher, J. C. Lochner, who holds a mortgage on the plant. Mr. Hoffer has contracted with the Auburn Courier to carry out unfilled advertising contracts which he will be unable to finish.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Kendallville people received a great shock yesterday in the announcement that David C. Failor, proprietor of a barber shop on East William street, had died suddenly at his home, 118 East Wayne street. The end came quietly about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and was not discovered until nearly 6 o'clock when Mrs. Failor failed in her effort to arouse him. When the alarm sounded and he failed to answer, Mrs. Failor shut it off and thinking not to disturb her husband, quietly went out and started the fire. Returning to call him, she found that he was dead. Physicians pronounced apoplexy as the cause of death and estimated that he had passed away about 2 o'clock.

DROPS DEAD WHILE HUNTING.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 16.—Word has been received at Silver Lake that George W. Hanes, formerly a resident of that place, had been found dead in his hunting camp near Ashland, Wis. Mr. Hanes was last seen alive on Thanksgiving day about six miles from his camp. At the time he was urged by a family to remain all night, but he insisted on returning to his camp. Several days later his body was found lying in the yard and badly frozen. It is supposed that he had suffered a heart attack and had just managed to reach his home when he dropped dead. The body has been buried in Wisconsin.

FATALLY INJURED.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 16.—Daniel McSonaha, aged resident of Blaine, was perhaps fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he fell through a shute at the elevator at that place. Mr. McConaha had gone to the elevator about 3 o'clock in the afternoon to get corn to feed his chickens and the driveway was dark and the old man was not able to see the open trap and fell a distance of six feet. Workmen near by heard him and carried him into the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Huff. His right thigh was broken, he has a deep gash above his eyes and is internally injured. He has partially rallied.

DR. M'KINNEY IMPROVING.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 16.—Ed. McKinney this morning received a letter from Mrs. J. W. McKinney, who is with her husband at Chicago, where h erecently underwent an operation for gall stones, in which she states that Dr. McKinney's condition is entirely satisfactory and that if he continues at his present rate of improvement he will be able to come home in two or three weeks. Several large stones were found in the gall bladder and it was necessary to remove a part of that organ.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 16.—Ralph Baker, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker, of North Seventh street, is a very plucky little fellow, though he is suffering from a broken collar bone. Thursday at noon he and an older brother were playing, the older brother running after the smaller one. In his excitement Ralph ran into the bedroom, where his mother was making the bed, and tumbling over the bedclothes struck himself across the neck in such a way that the collar bone was broken.

ROBBERS AT OSSIAN.

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 16.—A number of small thefts have taken place here. Recently some one helped themselves to fruit and apples in the cellar of the Walter Timbrook home and also to a couple of hens in the chicken house. Other reports are to the effect that chickens and vegetables have come up missing where cellars and chicken houses are not kept under lock and key.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson entertained the following guests in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Henderson's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson and Miss Maggie Henderson, west of town.

George Henderson and family moved last week into the Jacob Baltz tenement house on Railroad street. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beams will move into the Shutt homestead in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and babe spent Monday at Fort Wayne visiting relatives.

A number of ladies' from this place spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Laten Lake, of Butler, Thursday, taking their dinners and fancy work and enjoying the day. Those present were Madames John Benninghoff, William Lake, Maudy Rhodes, Minnie Tyndall, Minta Rhodes, Georgia Jenkins, Anna Henderson, Louie Beam, and Mrs. Lidia Kressler, of Auburn.

Mrs. Hester Keck left on Thursday for Montpelier to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ausphaugh.

Mrs. Bert Beerbower and daughter, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fischer, spent Thursday at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ullery, of Albion, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and family this week.

FT. WAYNE MEN TAKEN THROUGH AUTO PLANT

Local Delegation Royally Entertained by Overland Company.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Arrayed in the colors of black and gold the Fort Wayne delegation, consisting of nearly seventy-five people, surprised the officers of the Willys-Overland Automobile company of Toledo, Thursday evening when we entered the administration building unannounced. The train, according to their schedule arrived just twelve hours ahead of time. However, we were given a rousing welcome by the officers of the company and immediately partook of the evening's festivities. A band concert and a six-round bout was staged for the entertainment of the guests who crowded the capacious auditorium of the company's building.

The night was spent in the Pullman cars which are all parked in the company's yards. There was room enough for there are seven and three-quarter miles of track within the plant.

Except for a few disturbances which must be anticipated in a crowd of men, the entire party spent a restful night, including Bruno, the monk, alias James Green and the Italian grind organ man, alias Arthur Niebergall. Breakfast was served in the dining cars attached to the Pullmans.

After breakfasting, we went to the company's office building, which is said to be the largest office building in the state of Ohio. Here we met delegations from various sections of the country, including some real Indians from Oklahoma. Friday was Fort Wayne, Kendallville, Toledo, South Bend and Grand Rapids day.

Each delegation was snapped singly by the picture man and also by the moving picture man. We are to see ourselves on the screen before we leave Toledo. "The Starter," the company's official newspaper, outlined to us the day's program.

Trip Trough the Plant.

Then began our trip through the company's plant. Our guides were carefully picked men who know the plant from beginning to end. When the trip had come to a close we were tired. For the benefit of those who might doubt this statement it might be said that the plant occupies 113 acres of ground with 4,486,680 square feet of floor space. Although we did not see all, nevertheless we saw a large portion of the 17,300 employes of the plant.

The system used in the office building was amazing in the rapidity with which the work is done. However, this is nothing to what hits you when you cross into the shops. It is a whirl of action, yet everything is system. There are amazing machines but space will not allow to describe all.

The toggle press, for example, held everyone of the spectators. This monster, with its pressure of 1,000 pounds, shapes cold steel like cardboard. A piece of metal fed to it comes out a side frame. It is possible to turn out 2,000 of these in an eight hour day.

Other mighty machines turn out various parts of the Overland machine. A multiple spindle drill in one operation, drills all the holes in the front axle. This is a guarantee that each will be in right realition to the other.

Diamonds purchased in $15,000 lots are consumed with apparently reckless indifference in the wet grind room. They are used to true the emery wheels on which bearing surfaces are ground.

The whole operation was followed from beginning to end. We started where the frames and rear systems are put in place. By the time the other end of the conveyor is reached the frame has grown into a finished car. Men are attaching parts along the entire route. Instead of painting the chassis with a brush, a sprayer is used. The track runs through ovens in which the paint is baked. After the parts have been put in place the car is tested, however, not by its own power first but by outside power. When everything is working smoothly water and gasoline are then introduced and the car is given the real test.

Dinner was again served in the dining cars on the side tracks. After lunch everyone listened with interest to the address by H. B. Harper, the sales manager.

Employes Are Satisfied.

Throughout the plant, sanitation is exercised to its greatest point. Everything was clean. Ventilation was good and men wore smiling faces all the time.

The system used in the large, hospital situated on the company's grounds startled many. The system is complete in every detail. Minor injuries are attended to at the place. In readiness for more serious injuries which would require the skill of a professional surgeon there are three ambulances awaiting the call. One machine is kept running all the time, so that if it need be that a man be taken to the city hospital the start can be made at once.

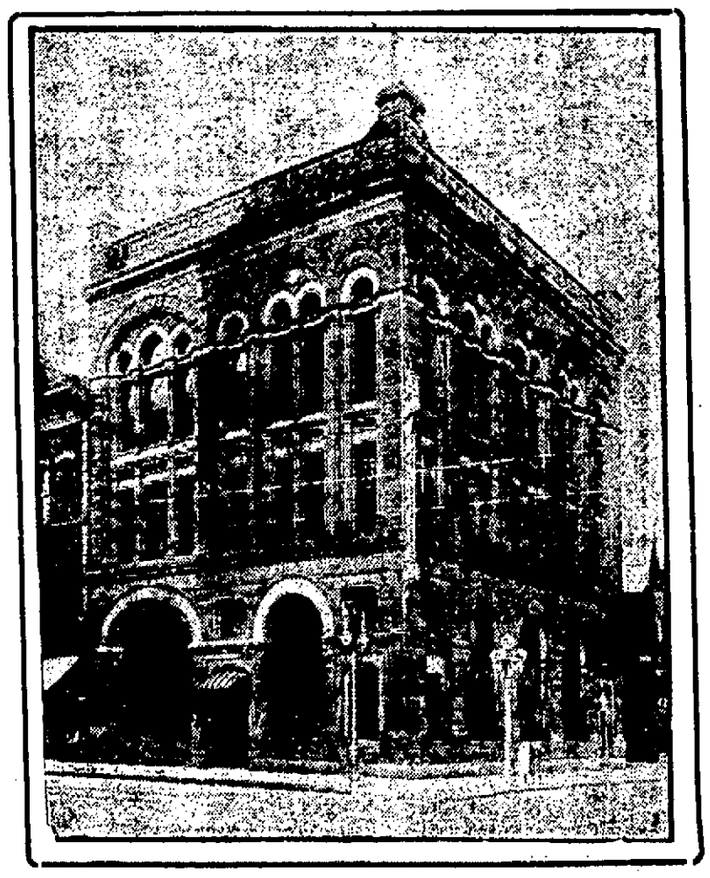
Friday there were 357 visitors at the plant. These men from various parts of Indiana contracted for 13,700 Willys-Overland cars, amounting to $11,000,000 in money. During the two weeks that the company has acted as guests to their agents and distributors 153,000 cars have been contracted for, representing in money over $130,000,000.

During the coming year this company will place on the market seventeen different style cars. These various models will be suited for all classes of people in regards to the price.

FIRST CHINESE MOVIE ACTOR.

Ah Wing, only Chinese movie actor in captivity.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.—We have had Japanese actors, Indian actors and negro actors, but a real Chinese actor has never before graced the screen. The Chinese have mostly remained in the laundries, kitchens and gardens. But W. H. Clune, finding need for an honest-to-goodness Chinaman in "The Eyes of the World," employed Ah Wing, formerly a wielder of the flatiron. Ah Wing made so good that his career as a screen actor is now assured.



S. W. Corner Berry and Calhoun Sts.

Our Christmas Savings Club Opened Today

When you consider what Christmas club to join this year, let these facts decide you:

We have the original and largest Christmas Club in Fort Wayne.

This is our sixth (6th) consecutive year in the business of conducting a Christmas club, and our experience and organization means for you less trouble, less red-tape, less worry.

We have the neatest, most easily read and easily understood card to be found in any club.

The proof of this lies in the further fact that year after year thousands of satisfied depositors return to us to continue their connection with the best in Christmas clubs.

Ask One of Them---Then Become One of Them!

Old National Bank

WILL FEED POOR.

As has been the custom in other years the Willing Workers' Aid society Sunday afternoon will bring Christmas cheer to the inmates of the Allen county infirmary. The society will serve supper, individual boxes being provided. Practically all the foodstuffs and gifts are donated by local firms.

Sentinel Wants Ads. Bring Results.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hamilton National bank of Fort Wayne, will take place at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors to serve during the ensuing year, and such other business that may be presented at the meeting.

F. H. POOLE, Cashier.
12-9-26t

Give your friend as a Christmas Present something useful in the line of Furniture or Rugs and she will be reminded of your gift 365 days of many years. Foster's.

Chariots worked on the principle of the taximeter are said to have been used in China in the fourth century.

Notice to Stockholders!

Fort Wayne, Ind., December 16, 1916. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co., for the election of directors and such other business as may be presented, will be held at the office of the company, No. 913-915 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 2nd day of January, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

P. J. M'DONALD, Secretary.

Baker's Secretary Youth of Cabinet

RALPH A. HAYES

Hayes is the youngest secretary to any cabinet officer. He is 22 and Secretary of War Baker's aid. He is a graduate of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Oh'

GIVING is the best part of Christmas; receiving is second. When you think about giving, you think most of the one who is to receive; you study the gift from that point of view.

When you give what somebody wants; something unique, valuable for utility and durability, you've done the thing perfectly. Here are but a few of the many suggestions from

C. C. Schlatter & Co's. Hardware Store
"THE CHRISTMAS SHOP"

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE — WARRANTED FOR 50 YEARS

FOR BOYS—
Skates,
Coaster Sleds,
Coaster Wagons,
Tools of all kinds,
Air Rifles,
Pocket Knives,
Flash Lights,
Foot Balls,
Base Balls and Bats.

FOR GIRLS—
Skates,
Coaster Sleds,
Coaster Wagons,
Shears,
Scissors,
Manicure Sets,
Sad Irons,
Garden Sets,
Tennis Rackets.

FOR WOMEN—
Something useful or a labor-saving device is always appreciated.
Silverware,
Aluminum Ware,
Enamel Ware,
Kitchen Utensils & Tools,
Shears and Scissors,
Manicure Sets,
Vacuum Sweepers,
Electric Irons,
Electric Washers,
Sewing Machines,
Electric Motors,

FOR MEN—
A man always appreciates anything practical and useful.
Safety and Plain Razors,
Shaving Sets,
Shaving Brushes,
Razor Strops and Hones,
Pocket Knives,
Revolvers,
Guns and Rifles,
Flash Lights,
Tool Chests,
Tools of all kinds.

C. C. Schlatter & Co.
COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STREETS.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE HOME

Isaiah 65:17-25.

17 For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind.

18 But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy.

19 And I will rejoice in Jerusalem, and joy in my people: and the voice of weeping shall be no more heard in her, nor the voice of crying.

20 There shall be no more thence an infant of days, nor an old man that hath not filled his days: for the child shall die a hundred years old; but the sinner being a hundred years old shall be accursed.

21 And they shall build houses, and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and eat the fruit of them.

22 They shall not build, and another inhabit; they shall not plant, and another eat: for as the days of a tree are the days of my people, and mine elect shall long enjoy the work of their hands.

23 They shall not labour in vain, nor bring forth for trouble; for they are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and their offspring with them.

24 And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.

25 The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock; and dust shall be the serpent's meat. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, saith the Lord.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT).

...er Week, 10c. ..... No. 78
Vol. LXXXIV ..... Weekly, Per Year, $1.00

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916.

Rail Peace by Agreement.

The statement of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, delivered in the course of an address to the central states conference on rail and water transportation at Evansville Friday night, to the general effect that the railroads and their employes are "getting together" with a view of settling Adamson law differences out of court comes as a surprise of first magnitude. No hint of it had before been permitted to reach the public. Now Mr. Lee's statement is confirmed by Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who admits that informal conferences have been held with that end in view. Mr. Lee expressed the conviction that an actual agreement would be reached by January 1, when the Adamson law goes into effect. Mr. Holden declined to go so far as this in his statement, and was rather less optimistic, though he admitted that "informal" conferences had been held with that end in view.

It will be a most felicitous outcome if, after a prolonged wrangle, the bitter recriminations, the threat of a general strike, the enactment of the Adamson law under pressure as an emergency measure, the half a hundred or more suits filed by railroads to prevent its enforcement and the hurried appeal to the supreme court, all the differences could be wiped out in an agreed adjustment satisfactory alike to the railroads and their employes. The law itself, and particularly the manner of its enactment, has been the subject of bitter attack from many sources, and ill-feeling of extremely high voltage has been engendered. There is not the slightest doubt but that both the railroad officials and their employes deprecate this fact. Few men enjoy embroilment. It always disorganizes, it invariably disturbs balance and strikes at efficiency, and neither transportation service nor any other industrial or commercial endeavor can produce best results in the presence of strained relations resulting from internal dissension.

Whatever may be the supreme court's ruling on the Adamson law, it will not definitely remove the possibility of further difficulty either in the same direction or from a new angle. It will be vastly better for the railroads, their employes and the general public if the new attempt to "get together" outside of court is completely successful, as we hope it may be.

The will of Rahpael Kirshbaum, an Indianapolis merchant who died a few days ago leaving an estate estimated at somewhat more than $1,000,000, bequeaths a total of about $80,000 to charity and benevolence, $50,000 of which is stipulated for the purchase of ground on which to establish a home for elderly and infirm Jewish men and women. The bequest is an admirable one, impelled by a heart that was moved by the necessities of others to whom fortune had been less kind than in his own case. This kindly, generous soul, who, with a modest beginning in business life at Union City and at Portland, achieved wealth and eminence in the business world at Indianapolis, has provided for himself a monument finer and more enduring than any shaft that can be erected above the spit where his mortal form will return to its original dust.

It is perfectly clear that his fall from his once lofty estate as full partner in an imposing revolutionary effort in Mexico to the level of an ordinary outlaw has in no wise lowered Villa's exaggerated conception of his own importance. He is now reported to be anxious to negotiate an arrangement with the United States whereby he will contract to leave American citizens and American property unmolested in consideration of our benevolent neutrality toward his propaganda in Mexico. That man will never realize that he has become impossible, both in the United States and in Mexico.

Senator Stone told the convention of the League to Enforce Peace that he thinks the neutral nations have a perfect right to ask for world peace. Sure; but even this right does not abrogate the desirability of the exercise of discriminating judgment that moves for delay in asking until there's some prospect of getting. Many a fine possibility has been utterly wrecked by atrocious judgment in preferring a request at the wrong time.

Corporation Counsel Pickens at Indianapolis has rendered an opinion that municipalities cannot legally engage in the sale of coal, foodstuffs or other commodities under the spur of a desire to lower the high cost of living. This is certain to remind Evansville and Muncie of the old story of the lawyer who found his client in jail under circumstances under which the limb of the law declared it impossible to put a man there.

"Reincarnation" of the progressive party has just been decided upon at a meeting of the leaders in New York, but a look at figures on its recent vote makes it apparent that mere reincarnation will not be sufficient. In addition it sorely needs rejuvenation, rehabilitation, revivification and resurrection. The remaining handful of the faithful is facing no slouch of a job.

In other words, Prosecutor Emrick begins to suspect that, with indictments duly returned and preparations for the trial of the case complete, the state accounting board examiners have failed to get their charges against Sheriff Gladieux on straight.

Sketches from Life By Temple

Cold as Ice

Cut Out the High Cost of Colds, Too

Why not reduce your holiday expenses by cutting out the h. c. of your annual cold?

If you are a person of normal health you probably manage to keep well up to Christmas, and then you succumb to a cold in the head, or to the grip, or bronchitis, or tonsilitis, or influenza.

And you do not work very well for a few days while you are coming down with your cold; then you stay away from work a few days more; then you work badly while that mean feeling lasts, and then there is the doctor's bill and the drug store expenses.

Common colds have been estimated to cost the population of certain states $3,000,000 a year. Really considering the advanced prices of medicine, and the wages lost, only the well-to-do can afford to catch cold.

But in this matter the poorest can become philanthropists. Whoever manages to get through the winter without his annual sneezing or coughing spell is conferring a benefit on the whole community.

There are two ways of cutting the high cost of colds for your own sake and of proving yourself a public benefactor as well:

1. Avoid exposure to infection when a member of the family brings a germ cold into the house, and if you catch a cold, sneeze and cough behind your handkerchief and avoid infecting others.

2. Drink two quarts of water a day; sleep with your bedroom windows wide open—never mind the snow outside—cover up; sit, stand and walk erect, and walk every day in the open air; keep clean; eat slowly and do not eat too much. The Christmas feast is responsible for many a hard cold.

Build up your vitality and your physical resistance and taking cold will cease to be a part of your yearly health history and a tax on your income.

Have You Ever Been Downright Hungry?

Have you ever been hungry—really hungry—so hungry that you've been tempted to knock down another man who possessed that which would give you food?

Have you ever been so poor that you hadn't a place to sleep, outside of a park bench, or a door-way, or over a warm grating?

Most solutions of the social problems of the day are based upon the assumption that the average man is well-nigh ideal—all that he needs is a "system" to bring in the glad new day—the "millennial dawn."

Whatever may be the arguments for or against this proposition, it's safe to say that there will always be some men who will drop by the wayside, beaten and discouraged, no matter what our economic system may be. Some of them were literally cursed into the world! Nobody really wanted them, at any time in their lives. How could they ever have had a fair chance to make good?

What are you going to do with these men—allow them to go straight to hell—every way? They're near enough to it now—physically and mentally.

Whatever else may be true of these men with regard to their blood and breed and burdens, there's no doubt that their hearts beat like other men's hearts, and that in the main, their needs are just the same.

But how can one who hasn't traveled the rough road understand what these men are up against—the fierce temptations, the horrible pull of the old life, standing again and again on the brink of perdition, because they have failed and failed and failed.

These men need strong arms about them; they need food and shelter and clothing—and friendship, and then more friendship. They lack nearly everything—scarcely a man has an overcoat, many of them have merely a top-coat, an undershirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes—and maybe the thermometer will go down to zero during the night.

With the approach of the bitterest period of the winter season, when men will suffer most intensely on account of the cold, the hearts and pocketbooks of comfortable folk should be opened. But when your pocketbook is open, don't forget to open your heart.

Some of us are driving hard to change social and economic conditions so there will no longer be homeless men. But don't let's wait until that time comes before giving a boost to the man who is now down and out—no matter how he got there.

Be a "good fellow"!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Joseph Hanna is seriously ill with la grippe.

The prevailing grip is helping out the quinine industry in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stier have moved in to their handsome new house on East Wayne street.

John Pressler and John Welch, of this city, will do the galvanized iron work on the Muncie opera house. Harry Matson is drawing the plans for the structure.

Sheriff Viberg has been notified of the robbery of Stout & Gardiner's hardware store at Bluffton, and of the houses of Levi LaTurner and Frank Sayler, of Markle.

Hon. C. M. Dawson, of this city, has been appointed by Claude Matthews, secretary of state, as one of twenty representative men of Indiana to take part in the opening of the world's fair.

Calvin D. Crane, of Dayton, O., and William Crane, of Albia, Iowa, arrived in the city in time to attend the funeral of their father, the venerable William Crane, of West Creighton avenue, which occurred Wednesday morning.

Miss Ida Ponlson, of Spy Run avenue, has cancelled her engagement with a Texas company now playing at Galveston, Texas, to accept a better one with the "Burglar" company, now at Danville, Ill. She leaves in a few days to join her company at Decatur, Ill.

The following committees have been appointed for the charity ball to be given by the Relief union: Executive, Messrs. and Mesdames A. D. Guild, W. D. Page and G. E. Bprsley; invitations, Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Bass, Charles McCulloch, W. D. Page, S. B. Bond and G. E. Bursley; reception, Messrs. and Mesdames F. J. Hayden, C. A. Zollinger, R. T. McDonald, E. G. Evans, S. C. Lumbard, Allen Zollars, W. S. Bash, H. W. Ninde, H. G. Olds, E. C. Rurode, R. S. Taylor, Thomas Jackson, C. E. Bond, T. E. Ellison, F. A. Newton, S. R. Alden, Robert Lowry, G. D. Crane, S. B. Bond, A. W. Seabrease, A. A. Chapin, J. F. W. Meyer, B. S. Robertson, F. J. Smock, D. N. Foster, Max Fisher, H. Friend and Charles McCulloch and Miss Maria Hoagland; floor managers, Messrs. C. G. Guild, J. R. McCulloch, Herbert Bond, Howard McCulloch and Hal Joss.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL! BY GENE AHERN

FINAL NOTICE.

We haven't heard anything about the "Luke" that went south with our "Benny" some time ago. Not that we miss the overcoat so much, but there was a four-bit piece, a meal ticket and a cigar cutter, for which we saved up coupons for six months, all in the inside pocket.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW—

Very few hardware dealers sell hammers by the pound?

In the dry states it isn't the custom to treat the druggist!

Could anybody tell us who it was wrote Grey's Elegy?

* * *

SOME SIGHT!

About the most astounding sight in the world is to see New York's sky line going across the Hudson river in a ferryboat.—Cornell Widow.

* * *

Raising the price of stogies won't scare tobacco users any.

* * *

Some of the movies around the country are charging a potato for admission. Wonder if they're good for a box!

* * *

* * *

A Seattle man has invented a butcher's scale with a groove in it that holds the butcher's thumb more comfortably than the old kind.

ODD, ISN'T IT?

WINNETKA, Ill.—To kiss the prettiest girl in Winnetka cast $6 per smack. This was the price set by Justice Prouty in the case of Miss Catherine Berre vs. Roy Burgett. Burgett said it was worth the money.

BUTLER NEWS.

Butler, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mrs. A. E. Farnyham and brother spent Friday at Edgerton, Ohio, with their brother, Will Rathbun, and wife.

Mrs. Elmira Rummel, of Mt. Grove, Mo., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Savilla Showalter and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy, of Butler, and Mrs. Joseph Favorite, of Edgerton, Ohio, left Friday for her home.

T. M. Long returned home Friday evening from Toledo, Ohio, where he spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. Charles LaDue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dils, of Mishawaka, Tuesday, December, 12, a little daughter. Mrs. Dils was formerly Miss Maurie Campbell, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oviatt Campbell, of Butler.

Mrs. Joseph Favorite, of Edgerton, Ohio, spent Thursday in Butler with her sisters, Mrs. Savilla Showalter and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy.

Earl Greenwalt, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwalt, met with a very painful accident, Thursday afternoon. He is employed as tinner in the Seth Aldrich shop, and was soldering a hole in a tin tank. When the hot solder came in contact with the damp surface of the hole it caused an explotion which threw the hot lead into Mr. Greenwalt's face and eye, inflicting painful burns.

Harmon Ames returned home Friday from Fort Wayne, where he spent a couple of days with his son, Earl Ames, and family.

Mrs. Charles Beggs, of Indiana Harbor, left Butler, Friday for Hicksville, Ohio, to assist in caring for her father, Timothy Dunn, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milo Daub.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Golden Hour club met with Mrs. Sherman Robinett of West Main street, and enjoyed their annual Christmas banquet and exchange. There were nineteen members present on this occasion.

Mrs. E. Rummel of Mountain Grove, Mo., and sister, Mrs. Savilla Showalter, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Miller.

Mrs. Lester Haverstock went to Detroit, Mich., last Wednesday, and submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Forest Franks and family, of Toledo, Ohio, came to Butler the first of the week to remain over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and other relatives.

Mrs. Savilla Showalter entertained the following guests to dinner, Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. Rummel, of Mountain Grove, Mo.: William Knisely and wife, Jennie Bechtol and Mrs. Jemima McCurdy; and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knisely entertained the same company at 5 o'clock luncheon.

SHORT ONES.

Wear the old coat and buy the new book.—Austin Phelps.

* * *

Now will the H. C. of L. kindly make some peace proposals?

* * *

We're in favor of a separate piece of the Christmas turkey.

* * *

People in need of free advertising can always get arrested.

* * *

Future simile: A mustache like the dove of peace.

* * *

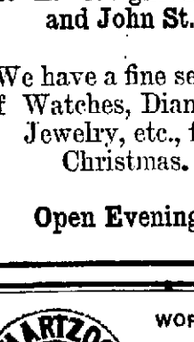
Why not let the dead election bury its dead?

* * *

But imagine the loss of time in saying "Two-and-a-half cents' worth of" something! There'll have to be a common name for the half-jit.

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonet

SCHUBERT "the magnetic" Phonograph



$35 to $200

Plays all makes of records without an extra attachment.

Discount for cash. Easy terms if desired. 10 10-in. records free.

Pianos and Players at money-saving prices.

F. O. Kuckuck
Jeweler.
Cor. E. Creighton Ave. and John St.

We have a fine selection of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., for Christmas.

Open Evenings.

HARTZOG EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS
MF'G OPTICIAN
WORK SATISFIES. Ask Your Friends. We grind lens in our own factory.
ROOM 201 ARCADE.

PHONE 6034 OLDS COAL CO. BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1082 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells Street.
—Phone 502—

REED BROS. COAL & FEED CO.
CORNER SIXTH AND NORTH CALHOUN.
Phone 2374.

NIEZER & CO. HIGH GRADE COAL PHONE 550

Sand and Gravel
(Pleasant Lake.)
We Deliver Promptly.
Dunn Coal Co.

FORT WAYNE PLUMBING and HEATING Co. Inc.
Prompt and Reliable
1007 HARRISON ST. Phone 1007

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.
WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

IF YOU WANT
ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 298.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S NIGHT IS GRAND SUCCESS

Program at First M. E. Church is in Charge of the Little Tots.

Despite the cold wintry blasts the Children's Night at the First M. E. church was not only a grand success but an evening of instructive Bible lessons which Evangelist Cotterell's associate, Mr. Scott Lawrence, better

SCOTT LAWRENCE.

known to the children as "Scottie," had taught the little tots.

The idea was unique and originated by Mr. Lawrence and tried out for the first time last night. Each child had a letter printed on a cardboard five inches square, when Scottie asked for the last book in the Bible the little one who held the letter "R" came down to the front of the platform and took seat No. 1; following her came the one who had the letter "E" who took seat No. 2, etc., until the word Revelation was spelled out.

At the close of the spelling contest the children arranged themselves in a picturesque group and spelled out the following: "Good Night! Thank You."

The program was opened by the singing of a hymn, each verse being sung by a little one seated in the congregation in different sections of the church, the refrain of which was sung by the choir composed wholly of children. The little soloists were Edna Wensley, Helen Mohler, Willadean Easley and Irene Vearner, while Miss Marguerite Gladden presided at the piano.

Little Doris Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sion Smith, was the feature of the program and coming to the platform when all the congregation were in the attitude of prayer she recited "An Evening Prayer."

Talks on "Excuses."

Evangelist Cotterell's subject last night was "Excuses," and those in his hearing found it a difficult proposition to manufacture one he did not mention.

"I have always noticed," said Evangelist Cotterell, "when dealing with people who are convicted of their sin yet not willing to confess it they always concoct some sort of an excuse which they think is quite original and which in reality is as old as the devil who suggested it."

The service tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 7:45 and the members of the Trinity M. E. church are to be the guest of honor when Evangelist Cotterell will speak on "The Striving of the Spirit."

Baptist.

First Church.

At 9:30, Sunday school classes meet; 10:45, morning worship; topic, "Epistle of James;" 2:30, Junior B. Y. P. U., led by Miss Kromm; 2:30, Spy Run Sunday school at 1414 Spy Run avenue; 6:30, meeting of the B. Y. P. U. under direction of the young people; subject, "Big Jobs Awaiting Us;" Exodus, 3:1-14; 7:30, the people's popular benedictory service; sermon topic, "What Is Your Name?"

Monday—8:00, Community Training school for Sunday school teachers.

Wednesday—7:45, people's prayer hour; discussion will be on the ninth chapter of Luke.

Friday—2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class.

Friday—December 22 is the date of the Sunday school Christmas exercises.

* * *

South Wayne Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon and music by the junior choir. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. The church mid-week meeting on Wednesday night. The Sunday school Christmas entertainment will be given on Friday night at 7:30.

* * *

Immanuel Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Bair, will preach Sunday at 10:45 and at 7:45; the subject for the morning sermon will be "The Missing Disciple;" the subject for the evening sermon will be "Unbelievers Convinced;" the Sunday school will meet at 9:30; the Juniors will meet at 2:30 and the meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. will be at 6:30.

Wednesday night of next week will be the time for the prayer meeting and Bible study.

Christmas entertainment Thursday night.

* * *

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship begins at 10:30.

The B. Y. P. U. service will begin at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid club will meet with Mrs. Anna Thornton Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Ideal Workers' club will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jordan.

The Sunbeam club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45, and evening meeting at 7:30. The sermon themes are: "The Matchless Christ"; "Governed by Fate or by Reason."

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Miss Helen Thompson.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Willson, 2310 Hoagland avenue.

Plymouth Bible school and church will observe the Christmas celebration on Sunday evening, December 24.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion services at 10:35 with preaching, the subject to be "Paul's Passion for Souls."

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. At the time of the evening services there will be a special song service by the choir.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Z. Berlein, 2324 Oliver street.

Prayer services on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening the Christmas entertainment will be rendered.

* * *

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40 a. m., followed immediately by preaching services. The Christian Endeavor societies will hold their meetings at 6:30 p. m. The evening service begins at 7:45. At both the morning and evening services Rev. J. O. Rose, of Angola, will speak. The subject of his morning discourse is "The King's Highway." In the evening he will take as his subject, "Bridging the Chasm." On Thursday evening the 21st, the Sunday school will give its Christmas cantata.

* * *

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:20.

Worship at 10:30, the pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach. Subject, "My Church." In the evening the pastor's subject will be "The Lord's Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Leader, Miss Anna Sesler.

Church of God.

Church of God.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Prayer;" evening service evangelistic; Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30; Senior Endeavor at 6:30, led by A. B. Wight.

Teachers' meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening; mid-week prayer service Thursday night.

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Trinity Church.

Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Evensong at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The 7:30 service is the men's corporate communion.

Holy Eucharist Thursday and Saints' days at 9:00 a. m.

Services at St. Andrew's Chapel at 3:00 p. m.

Evangelical.

Crescent Avenue church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45; subject of sermon, "Agreement with God." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon theme, "Obedience to Light." Devotional service Wednesday evening. Christmas entertainment will be held Friday evening. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Barrett, 1611 Tilden avenue.

* * *

First Church.

The services at First Evangelical church will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30 and 1:30; the pastor will give the sermons; subject for the morning, "Presenting God to Others;" evening, "Standing in the Foregleam of Christmas-tide;" Young People's meeting at 6:45; mid-week prayer service hour is 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Church.

A confessional service will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. The regular German preaching service will begin at 9:30.

The English service, beginning at 11:15 in the morning, will be in charge of the assistant pastor. The English Sunday school will convene at 9:30 in the morning. A special meeting of the Sunday school will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon to rehearse the Christmas program.

At 7:30 in the evening the English members of the congregation will meet in the school auditorium for another get-acquainted meeting.

On Wednesday evening the third German Advent service will be held.

* * *

Concordia Church.

In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will preach the sermon. After this service an important meeting will be held by the voting members of the congregation. At 2:30 p. m. the Ladies' choir and the school children will convene in the church for a rehearsal of the Christmas program. The English service at 7 p. m. will be conducted by Dr. George V. Schick, of Concordia college. Advent service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

* * *

Emanuel Church.

There will be two services in this church Sunday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, with German sermon and doctrinal discussion after the sermon, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, with an English sermon. Advent sevices will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Redeemer Church.

Sunday school at 9:15.

Service at 10:30.

Rehearsal of recitations for Christmas at 2:30 p. m.

Business meeting of the Y. P. S. Monday evening.

Missions.

Spy Run Mission.

The Spy Run Mission in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts; Sunday school meets at 2:30.

Gospel Mission.

Evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people meets Sunday afternoon at 1:30; Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

At 9:30 a. m., the Sabbath school; at 10:45 the morning worship, "The Meaning and Worth of Faith;" at 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League meeting; at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Travis will begin a series of sermons on the subject, "The Religion of the Thoughtful Man." A fine musical program has been prepared and will be delivered as follows:

—Morning—

"My Defense Is of God".....Huhn

Bass Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel"

Earl Thompson.

—Evening—

"I Will Praise Thee, O Lord"...Peace

"Show Me Thy Ways".....Rogers

* * *

First Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Evangelistic services in charge of Cotterell and Stillings. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "The Christ Way."

2:30 p. m., A great mass meeting for all. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "Three Great Questions."

6:15 p. m., Epworth League service.

7:30 p. m., The closing service of the evangelistic campaign. Mr. Cotterell will speak on "Eight Points to be Observed in Christian Living." Mr. Stillings will conduct the song service.

* * *

Simpson Church.

Sermon themes for Sunday services: "Some Natural Laws in the Spiritual Harvest" and "Moral Stupidity;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:00 p. m. and Senior League at 6:30 p. m.. The Christmas pageant will be given on Friday night, December 22.

* * *

Turner Chapel.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; at the Women's meeting Dr. Adams will make an address on the subject, "Ideal Womanhood;" at 6:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor will meet; the Sunday school will meet early Sunday; Bible study every afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Trinity Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; Dr. W. W. Martin will preach at 10:30; Intermediate and Junior at 2:00 p. m.; Christmas cantata rehearsal at 3:00; Epworth League at 6:30; evening services at 7:30.

Presbyterian.

First Church.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Mrs. Moffat and Judge Heaton's bible classes meet at 10 o'clock.

The morning preaching is at 11 o'clock.

At the evening service, 7:45 p. m., there will be an half hour of familiar songs, led by E. F. Yarnelle, after which the pastor will deliver his lecture on "A Christmas Carrol," by Charles Dickens.

The mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, December 20.

Children's entertainment for the Sunday school at 7 p. m., Friday.

Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock Friday p. m.

Invitation committee meet promptly at noon at Y. M. C. A., Monday.

The musical program for the Sunday services is as follows:

Morning:

Prelude—Canzone Op. 34.....Harris

Anthem—Bow Down Thine Ear..Barnes

Offertory—Selected.

Postlude—March in D maj....Jadasson

Evening Service:

Anthem—Ponder My Words.....Harker

Offertory—The Day is Gently Sinking .....James

* * *

Third Church.

At the morning service, beginning at 10:45, the theme will be, "The Marvel of Unbelief," and in the evening at 7:30, "The Pursuit of the Masses." Dr. Brown will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior C. E. at 2:15 and Senior C. E. at 6:30. Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 on Wednesday night.

* * *

..Bethany church—Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon by the pastor, "A World Without Light." Sunday school at 9:30. The Junior C. E. meets at its regular hour at 2. Senior C. E. led by the "Lookout" committee, meets at 6:30. The Intermediate C. E. meets in the lower room at the same hour. The "Bethany Men" will not have Tuesday evening meetings until after the New Year. Wednesday evening mid-week service at 7:30. At the Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Attorney John Hogg will speak.

* * *

Westminster Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday morning, at 10:45, Rev. Potts will continue his series of sermons on the Significance of Biblical Numbers.

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on The Parables of the New Testament.

* * *

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m.

Regular preaching service at 3:30.

Rev. Potts will give a special Bible lecture Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

Sunday school at 9:30.

10:45, regular morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Musical program arranged by A. Leslie Jacobs:

Prelude, Cavatina ..... Raff

Anthem, Rejoice Oh ye Righteous.. ..... Woodward

Offertory, Revory ..... Lucas

Duet, Call Him Jesus ..... Geibel

Postlude, allegro from C minor Sonata .....Guilmant

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.

There will be no other evening service, this congregation joining with Salem church in the installation services for Dr. Kratz.

Tuesday evening the business meeting of the consistory.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday night.

The Woman's Missionary society will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. J. W. Coblentz, 328 West DeWald street.

* * *

St. John Church.

Bible school at 9 a. m. Holy communion in the German language at 10:15 o'clock. Communion in the German language will be celebrated on Christmas day and in the English language on the last Sunday in this year. The C. E. society holds its meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The teachers of the Bible school will meet at the usual time on Wednesday evening.

Catechetical instructions on Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

The First Spiritualist church will hold its regular service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall, on Washington boulevard west. The Ladies' Right Thought society will meet in the same hall every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

Junior and Intermediate C. E. at 8:45; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30; subject, "Sanctification;" Senior C. E. at 6:30; preaching at 7:30; subject, "Restoration of the Penitent."

The prayer meeting Wednesday evening followed with teacher training.

Christmas services on Friday evening.

Missionary Church.

Morning service begins at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. and the young people's meeting at 7:00 p. m. The evening preaching service will begin at 7:30. There will be no bible classes this week. The students' missionary meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 and the weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 on Wednesday.

Nazerene Church.

Bible school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's society meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

STOPPED CHILDREN'S CROUP COUGH.

"Three weeks ago two of my children began choking and coughing, and I saw they were having an attack of croup," writes Billie Mayberry, Eckert, Go. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey & Tar and gave them a dose before bedtime and soon their cough stopped and they fell asleep. Next morning their cough and all signs of croup was gone." Foley's Honey and Tar is a standard low-priced remedy for colds, bronchitis, la grippe coughs. Dreier Drug Co. —Advertisement.

YOUR FRIENDS
Will appreciate a year's subscription for The Daily or Weekly Sentinel as a Xmas gift. 12-5-tf

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Standard Oil Refining Stations at Wood River, Ill., Blow Up.

Wood River, Ill., Dec. 16.—Two men were killed and several others were injured in explosions that wrecked two refining stations of the Standard Oil company here early today. The explosion was followed by a fire which for a time threatened ten large tanks filled with oil. The shock was felt for fifteen miles.

NOTICE!

Deborah Rebecca lodge have changed the date of their entertainment from the regular lodge night to Saturday night, Dec. 23rd. All members are cordially invited.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Will earn 5% in the next year if deposited here.
Teutonia Savings Assn.
132 East Berry Street.

Christmas Gifts for Holiday Buyers

This store holds many useful gifts that you won't find elsewhere, and the turkey plan will appeal to you.

NECKWEAR

A wonderful collection of new Christmas neckwear, either with or without holiday boxes.

25c to $5.00

THE TURKEY PLAN

No matter whether you want a man's or young man's suit, overcoat or raincoat, if you buy it before Christmas we will make you a present of a ten-pound turkey or $2.50 in cash.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Patterson-Fletcher Company

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS.

PUTS HAND IN POCKET AND GETS JOLT ON JAW

Officers Are Taking No Chances Since Loiterer Used Razor.

When a person puts his hand in his pocket he ordinarily does not expect to come in contact with a right swing to the jaw.

Harvey Williams, metal worker, who lives on Spy Run avenue, and who weighs 200 pounds, was not anticipating such a result for that action, he told in police court Saturday morning.

But Patrolman Harris was taking no chances. The officer had not forgotten how Arthur Smith, 42, the tramp, casually drew a razor from his pocket and seriously wounded Patrolman Paul Wednesday night.

When Williams thoughtlessly dropped one hand into his roomy overcoat pocket in order to remove it from the zero atmosphere, while Harris questioned him on Columbia street, Friday night, the policeman walloped Williams on the jaw.

"Gee," Williams said, and removed the hand from the pocket. Harris found that Williams carried no weapon. Williams said he never harmed anybody. He told the court that the rap on the jaw caused him to recall Paul's assault.

Harris said that Williams was under the influence of liquor Friday night. He thought the man was "going for a knife" when he reached in his pocket, he said, and Harris was taking no chances on hospital treatment. Williams, who was charged with intoxication, was released.

Magner Sentenced.

John Magner, 30, was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days at the state farm on a charge of annoying women on the street. He had been identified as the man who attempted to attack two women, one night last week.

Magner once served time in Michigan City on a charge of assault on a small girl, he admitted in court Saturday. His brother, who lives in Fort Wayne, made an appeal for Magner to be given another chance.

Judge Kerr fears that Magner may be mentally defective and will have an examination made before the man is sent away. Magner will be kept in Fort Wayne until Tuesday in order to allow time for the sanity test.

Gets Heavy Fine.

Joe Mulhaven, 45, will not be back in Fort Wayne for three months. He was fined $50 and costs and thirty days at the state farm for being drunk on Friday and because record of several previous debauches were marked up against him.

Other Police Court Cases.

Other cases of public intoxication were: Robert Smith, fined $1 and costs. Herrog Becker and Robert Clincher will be tried on Monday. Daniel Fluttering, released.

Sister of Lester Loraine, 19, agreed that she did not want her brother locked up if he paid the board bill he owes her. Lester said he would try and meet back installments for Mrs. Lester Gerardot, 1025 Hanna street, who is the sister. Judge Kerr dismissed the case which charged Lester with attempt to defraud.

Joseph Craft, 30, is held under $100 bond for trial on Monday on a charge of child neglect.

NOTICE!

In my removal to Cincinnati I have transferred my lists of properties and buyers to Messrs. Walsh and company, in the Odd Fellows building, 825 Calhoun street, and thank my friends for their kind patronage.

ISAAC d'ISAY.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

LESS CRIME IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Statistics announced today by Charles C. Healey, chief of police, show that up to date in 1916 there were fewer holdups, burglaries and larcenies in Chicago than in the previous year, but that the number of automobiles stolen was larger. The value of the year's loot was given in round figures at $2,000,000. In the year, he stated, 3,200 motor cars were stolen, of which 500 have not been recovered.

For Sale—Overland roadster, first-class condition, new set of tires; will sell cheap. Fisk Rubber Co., Broadway and Washington Blvd.

APPROVES THE FALL TAX SETTLEMENT

County Auditor Receives Announcement from State Auditor Friday.

Fall tax settlement sheet for Allen county as prepared by Will Johnson, county auditor, has been approved by Auditor of State Klauss, showing total state taxes of $139,935.77 and total farm and city funds of $243,503.01. The stone road bond fund aggregates $54,471.63.

The tax duplicates will be ready to turn over to the county treasurer January 1 and the trustees will be able to get their funds after December 26.

The figures are:

State	$ 26,352.12
Benevolent institutions	33,300.36
State department	4,995.09
State school	48,642.53
Educational institutions	23,310.27
Vocational education	3,335.40
Total state taxes	$139,935.77
County tax	$ 99,173.60
Special judges paid	215.00
Treasurer's fees at 6 per cent	1,684.06
Ex. tax refunded	99.09
County general receipts	103,171.75
Bridge	29,970.37
New court house	23,310.25
General gravel road	29,963.77
New jail	6.61
Grade separation	3,330.03
New county farm	6,660.10
Miscellaneous county funds	93,241.13
Township and school trustees	18,845.72
Township poor	6,009.25
Tuition	77,779.63
Special school	115,653.09
Road	362.72
Special road	248.84
Road Dec. Red.	134.02
School bonds	18,544.06
Library	13,821.76
Furniture, school house	1,088.14
Kindergarten	3,949.07
Total	$255,936.35
Farm and city funds	$ 5,808.83 237,694.18
Total	$243,503.01

Stone Road Bond Fund.

Wayne	$ 7,869.26
Washington	672.75
Springfield	2,640.50
St. Joe	1,259.74
Perry	4,154.02
Madison	6,244.60
Monroe	4,425.12
Marion	3,034.33
Maumee	2,613.19
Lake	1,155.81
Eel River	2,404.07
Cedar Creek	2,809.32
Adams	5,063.51
Aboite	1,161.73
Pleasant	2,613.65
Scipio	1,259.48
Lafayette	3,237.89
Jackson	1,362.61
Total	$54,471.63

Preliminary Costs Advanced on Stone Roads.

Wayne	$ 393.39
Springfield	600.11
Perry	630.00
Madison	819.60
Monroe	726.45
Marion	617.15
Maumee	475.14
Jefferson	88.82
Eel River	511.28
Cedar Creek	182.02
Adams	813.23
Pleasant	712.49
Scipio	91.27
Lafayette	51.40
Jackson	129.35
Total	$ 6,480.73
Total tax collection	$295,980.37
Delinquent	23,067.60

In addition to state taxes collected: $6,233.14—Interest on Com. School Fund; $66.77—Interest on P. End. Sch. Fd.; 110.00—Docket Fees

$7,109.91—must also be turned to state bringing total to.....$147,043.68

Previously advanced 84,960.00

Net amount due state.....$132,188.68

BANK OFFICIAL RECOMMENDS THEM.

T. J. Norrell, V. P. Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "Beyond doubt I have received great relief and take great pleasure in recommending Foley Kidney Pills. Kidney trouble makes one worried and hopeless, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, backache, rheumatism. These symptoms, as well as sleep disturbing bladder disorders, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They cast out poisons and purify the blood. Dreier Drug Co. — Advertisement.

WILLING WORKER'S SOCIETY.

Clothing for the worthy poor of the city to be distributed by society. All clothing leave at 1102 W. Berry St., 2nd floor. 21-atf

HOW MUCH

MONEY

Are YOU Going to Save Next Year

Make Your Decision NOW, Then
—JOIN OUR—

CHRISTMAS CLUB

which will make it easy to carry out your purpose.

Put aside a certain amount each week and you will receive a check on December 15th for the full amount, plus interest.

Everybody Welcome
No Charge to Join

Make a deposit **TODAY** and receive a member's ticket.

Hamilton National Bank

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6 oz.). Send 4c. for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

No Weak Aching Backs
No weary sleepless nights
No painful bladder irregularities

When Taking **Foley Kidney Pills**
Makes 61 Feel Like 16
Mrs. A. M. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl."

Dreier Drug Co., 256-1402 Calhoun Street.

Society

At the home of one of the most charming women of Fort Wayne, Mrs. James Wilding, of West Wayne street, there will take place a wedding on Christmas day. The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel Newton, a granddaughter of Mrs. Wilding, and as the day is also the sixty-ninth anniversary of "Grandma" Wilding's own wedding, the celebration of the day will have a triple significance to the large gathering of the family who are to be present. Miss Newton lived in Fort Wayne when she was a child as her father, Charles H. Newton, now of Los Angeles, Cal., was connected with the Wabash railroad in an important position here for many years. Miss Newton will be married just preceding the family dinner during the afternoon to Dr. Ernest Asher, who is located in New Augusta, this state. The marriage service will be as simple as possible, with no attendants, and Rev. Claud C. Travis will officiate. Miss Newton has been in Indianapolis for several years doing welfare work in connection with the medical department of Indiana university under the direction of Dr. Emerson. One of the guests from away at the wedding will be Miss Newton's sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Anna Newton. It has been a custom for many years to have a family party at Grandma Wilding's on Christmas day. The fact of its being the anniversary of her own wedding first led to having the Christmas dinner at her home and the family comes from Coldwater, Mich., from several eastern cities and from this city in a number large enough to appall many a younger hostess, but not this dauntless and brisk lady, old in years but young in spirit. Mrs. Ella Wilding and family of daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Miles F. Porter and her children and grandchildren and Charles A. Wilding and family are the direct descendants ofMrs. Wilding. The grandchildren living in this city are Mrs. Clinton R. Willson, Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. Charles G. Beall, Mrs. Ben Perley Weaver, Dr. Miles F. Porter, jr., Mrs. W. Page Yarnelle, James Porter, Dorothy Wilding, Elizabeth Porter and Margareth Wilding.

* * *

Miss Margaret Evans, of Old Fort place, has issued invitations to a party she will give at her home on the evening of December 30.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Ryan, of Old Fort Place is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Bowser came home on Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. John Sullivan has returned to Detroit after a few days' stay here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perfect and son, Frederick, are going to Xenia, O., to spend holiday week.

Mrs. Maurice Knoll, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Dondero, of East Lewis street.

Mrs. Abe Loeser and daughter, Rosella, of Ligonier, are visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weil.

Master Robert Pollock, of West Berry street, is entertaining a boy friend from Indianapolis, R. M. Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bogart and Miss Constance Bogart are now at home at 1110 Fairfield avenue.

Francis H. Williams is coming home from the east to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, of Clinton street.

Miss Theresa Dailey, of New York city, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Gallup, left on Friday for her home.

Mrs. W. H. Rohan and Miss Mary Kolb spent Friday in Lagrange to assist in organizing an equal franchise league in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. Budd Van Sweringen have gone to Welland, Ontario, Canada, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sweringen and on their return home will be accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Van Sweringen and little daughter, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mayse, of Bridgeport, Conn., who had been on a visit with Mrs. Margaret S. Olds, for some weeks, returned home on Friday evening.

There was a large attendance at the Shriners' dance in their cathedral Friday evening, at the customary ladies' night affair.

Kinner Blitz is coming home from Williams college next Wednesday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Blitz.

Martin Pohlmeyer is coming home next Wednesday from Pittsburg where he is a student at Carnegie "teck" to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Morganthaler are to have as their guest during Christmas week, Mr. Morganthaler's mother, Mrs. Ella Morganthaler, of Chicago.

Miss Helen and Miss Thelma Reul arrived home this afternoon from Washington, D. C., where they are students for a year at Fairmount seminary.

Mrs. L. Schloss of Ligonier, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ackerman and family, for several days, and is to return home within a day or two.

Miss Eleanor Wilson has come home from Elmhurst school, Connersville, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of West Berry street.

Miss Lucy Mix, who is a student at Hiram college, in Ohio, came home today to remain during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mix, of Lakeside.

Judge and Mrs. O. N. Heaton entertained the members of the men's societies of the First Presbyterian church at their home in West Wayne street, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell of Fairfield avenue, are to entertain their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlie Deming, over Christmas. The guests are to arrive next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor, of Newcastle, Pa., are to spend Christmas in New York with Mr. Taylor's parents, and New Year's here with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. R. Fairbank.

The Fort Wayne sewing league is to conduct a sale of baked goods, particularly of German Christmas cakes, such as the delicious stollen, pfeffernusse and springerli, at the gas office on Wednesday, from 9 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Durnell Bradley, who is teaching domestic science in a Chicago educational institution, is coming home on Wednesday to remain with her children and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Studor, of 650 West Third street, during the holiday season.

Mrs. H. C. Pressler entertained a company of young women from the Rurode store on Thursday evening, at her home, 813 Northwood boulevard. A merry time was enjoyed and the hostess served a delicious supper to her friends who were Miss Stetter, Miss Heck, Miss Ropa, Miss Seemeyer, Miss Kretsinger, Miss Hazzard and Miss Beyer.

The wedding of Marion Large, a clerk employed in the Grand Rapids and Indiana offices, this city, and Miss Mary Winans, of Decatur, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23, in this city. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winans, of Decatur, and was graduated from the Lutheran hospital's training school for nurses in this city.

Angus Giant was the victim of a surprise party on Thursday evening, which a merry company of young people put upon him as a birthday anniversary affair. Participating in the good time everyone enjoyed were Misses Hilda and Edna Linnemier, Florence Feichter, Helen Seelig, Ruth Plengey, Ruth McNally and Messrs. Carence Watterson, Ralph Plengey, Paul Long, Herbert Giant, Arthur and Paul Linnemier, Oscar McNally and Frank Feichter.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

Few clubs make any effort to have meetings so near Christmas as the coming week, but there are several who are brave enough to believe their members have "done their shopping early" and so are ready to devote their fortnightly afternoon to the club. Such are the following: The Travel club, on Monday, with Mrs. Havice, when the club is to enjoy a Christmas banquet and the Evening Musicale, which meets on Tuesday, with Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 1815 Beyer avenue. The clubs are to have a meeting during Christmas week. The Nineteenth Century club, which will meet on Friday, Dec. 29, for a social afternoon with Mesdames Arthur Smith, Edwin Dalman, Mrs. Frank Rahe and Miss Keegan and Miss Chapin as hostesses, and the General Culture club, which meets on December 28, and inspects the Allen county court house with a study of its art during the afternoon. The Bay View Study club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Kickley, 3004 Hoagland avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. The program will be a Christmas one. Two new members of this club are Mrs. Hugh Olds and Mrs. W. P. Hallstein.

Buy Hol-Tayto-Loaf Bread. No change in quality. No change in price. Always 10c. Made right, baked right, sold right. Haffner's Star Bakery. 12-6-tf

AT THE PALACE.

ALL GIRL REVUE.

Frances Kennedy, Vera Berliner and Others at Palace.

The irresistible charm of pulchritudinous girlhood and the enjoyable appeal of merry comedy combine to make the All Girl Revue of 1916 vintage, which is to be the feature attraction for the first half of the week at the New Palace, a rare delight to vaudeville addicts. Pepple and Greenwald are responsible for this medley of frivolity set with vaudeville specialties from first magnitude short order stage stars. The most brilliant of the constellation are Frances Kennedy, the singing comedienne, late star of the Hanky Panky company, and Vera Berliner, vaudeville's violin dream girl, whose beauty and whose skill as a violinist started a new vogue in the varieties.

Among the vaudeville attractions to be introduced during the 1916 Revue are those presented by Alice Dudley, Louise Elliott, Carita, Babe Wilson, Doyle and Elaine and others. Many of these names are familiar ones to Fort Wayne vaudeville goers and several of them have appeared at the New Palace as individual entertainers on regular bills. With the beautiful stage settings and the ravishing chorus provided by Pepple and Greenwald as a background their specialty numbers are adding to their reputations.

One Show Tonight.

There will be but a single performance tonight. The bill is topped by that chromatic riot, "The Edge of the World," with Miss Betinna, the aphrodite of vaudeville, as the "Spirit of Color," while among the other attractions are Wright and Davis in the sketch, "The Love Insurance Agency;" the five juggling Normans; Florence Lorraine in the skit, "Clothes Make the Woman;" the Archie Nickelson trio of saxaphonists, and the laughable sketch, "Women," a vaudeville novelty of the first water.

A GIFT OF DISTINCTION
For your mother. The McCowan "MY MOTHER" card. Price 25c unframed, $1.00 framed.

GARRETT NEWS.

Garrett, Ind., Dec. 16.—The family of J. L. Gehrum was released from diphtheria quarantine Thursday afternoon. This is the second time this winter this family has been quarantined for the same disease. Two of their children have had the disease.

Miss Delia Kingler, who is a student at the Ohio Wesleyan, will be home in a few days to spend the Xmas vacation.

Miss Gladys Hathaway, who is attending the Barrett Institute of Chicago, will come home the latter part of this week for the holidays.

The Delores club will give a benefit show next Tuesday evening at the Beehler theater.

Mrs. Barney Hunsel entertained the East Side Circle of the Catholic church Thursday while the West Side were entertained the same afternoon by Mrs. John Cogley. Progressive pedro was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleck returned to their home at Chicago Junction today after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Miss Mildred Lightner is the guest of Miss Florence Reneman, of Fort Wayne, over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Bauer and Miss Florence Cobler will spend the week end in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Snell.

Miss Florence Van Fleit went to Lafayette today to visit her brother, Don, who is a student there. She will attend the annual Purdue dance while there.

Mrs. R. Lant, who has been very ill with the grip is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Louise Shannon has been spending a few days in Chicago as the guest of Mrs. J. Caffery and family.

Mr. Murray, of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roos.

Mrs. Joe Rothenberger spent Thursday in Fort Wayne with her brother who is a patient at a hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Hathaway and daughter, Aleda, are visiting Mrs. William Reesh, of Auburn, over Sunday.

OUR JITNEY OFFER—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup; oley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrory spent the evening in Fort Wayne.

Miss Philley Issues Gift Book of Poems

Attractive Volume from Pen of Fort Wayne Writer is Out for the Holiday Season.

A book of poems by Miss Anna M. Philley has just been printed and assures the author a place among the other authors of the state, whose fame have extended to other states and to other lands.

This gift book is Miss Philley's first published book of poems, but it bids fair to win for her an enviable reputation as a writer. The poetical and literary quality of Miss Philley's work is vouched for by hundreds of testimonials and press notices. John Wilding, general manager of the Fort Wayne Printing company, has the following to say of the printing of the book: "During the preparation and production of this Gift Book of Poems, Miss Anna M. Philley, the author, has been insistent that this, her first published book of poems, should be appareled in the best of materials. In compliance with her expressed desire, we have used for the text pages a heavy-weight, Strathmore quality, hand-made finish, deckle-edged book paper, the poems done in black ink; for the illustrations, Dill & Collins dull finish, coated book paper, done in dull deep brown ink; the cover design is simple, yet highly pleasing, done in glossy brown ink on fine linen, basket pattern book cloth. The book is left with uncut pages, so that when the pages are slit apart by the book lover, a deckled edge will be had all around. The illustrations were done by Miss Mary B. Philley, niece of the author, and the cover, title and decorative designs were done by Mr. Forbes M. Morrison, one of Miss Philley's former pupils, assisted by Mr. R. R. Blossom."

MISS ANNA M. PHILLEY.

Definition of Poetry.

Unusual talent is displayed by Miss Philley in the various poems, which she has written. Many of the verses are gems. "Blessed are they who are enabled thus to cheer and refresh their fellows," writes J. F. Vichert, dean of Colgate Theological seminary, New York city. He describes poetry as the glint of the stars, the shimmer of the sunlight, the breath of the flowers, the songs of the birds, the chant of the winds, the whispering of innumerable voices by night and day, which some magician seizes and weaves into a song which stirs the fancy, kindles the imagination, wakens emotion and with marvelous witchery sets the heart vibrating in harmony with the great world of life and nature.

Miss Philley has many other testimonials equally as flattering.

Thanksgivin' Day's A-Comin'.

The following poem, "Thanksgivin' Day's A-Comin'," is taken from Miss Philley's book:

Thanksgivin' day's a-comin', an' O, my goodness me!
All the children an' the folks are tickled as can be!
Goin' to Gran'pa's—every one, from Papa down to Midget!
We can hardly wait the day, I jus' can't help but tidget!

Gran'pa'll hitch up Bob and Bill, an' they will come a-prancin'
'Way from Sunny Farm to here, an' that's why I'm a dancin'.
There'll be rows an' rows o' pies upon the pantry shelf—
An' dough-nuts, Um! an' cookies, too, where one can help hisself.

Out in the shed the walnuts are, an' apples in the cellar!
Oh, Gran'ma knows the way to treat a hungry city feller.
At dinner-time there's turkey—Oh! an' ham, an' hasty-puddin',
An' cake, fruit-cake, an' all the rest, Oh, Gran'ma, she's a good-n'!

We all sit down an' bow our heads while Grand'pa says the blessin'—
An' tho' I ought not to, I know, I jus' can't keep from guessin'
Which piece of turkey I will get, the drumstick or the gizzard—
An' wonderin' if 'twill snow by night, or if there'll come a blizzard.

When Gran'pa's thro' he says, "Fall to, an' help yourselves"—an' landy!
How the good things disappear from vittles down to candy.
When dinner's thro', we stand an' sing, an' then comes fun an' frolic
For all the folks that haven't got that pain they call the "colic."

Thanksgivin' day's a-comin' an' O, my goodness me!
All the children an' the folks are tickled as can be!
Goin' to Gran'pa's—every one, from Papa down to Midget;
We can hardly wait the day, I jus' can't help but fidget!

SAXON "SIX"

A BIG TOURING CAR FOR FIVE PEOPLE

You Can Save $50
If You Buy Before Jan. 1

There will be no change in the model. The Saxon "Six" you can buy today—and until January 1st—for $815 is the same car that will cost you $865 after January 1st.

There's scarcely need for explanation. You know how prices of other commodities have gone up. So have prices of automobile materials.

You know the high quality standard the Saxon Motor Car Corporation has adhered to in the past. You know that will not be lowered.

So—to cover the increased cost of labor and materials—the price must be raised $50.

And we say to you act quick—come in today, place your order for Saxon "Six," and it will be the same as having placed $50 to your credit in the bank.

BECKER MOTOR COMPANY
113-17 Washington Blvd. West. Phone 1534.

Funeral services for Chauncey C. Wilder, who died at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, yesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the home in Monmouth. Rev. Shank of Hoagland, pastor of the Concord English Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will take place in the Decatur cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Bonham returned to Avilla after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rex.

The wedding of Marion Large of Fort Wayne, paint foreman for the G. R. & I., and Miss Mary Winans, a trained nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winans, will take place December 23. They will reside on East Jefferson street, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Schrock, Mrs. Al Burdg, Mrs. Daisy Roop were among Fort Wayne visitors today.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid society made the total sum of $880.04 during the year which has just closed. This will be used in the building fund.

Ramona Smith and Fanny Heller went to Fort Wayne to attend the basketball game, Miss Smith being a member of the team here which played in Fort Wayne last evening.

Mrs. Clifford Lee and son, Chalmer, went to Fort Wayne to visit a couple of days.

Mrs. Rachel Ford, of Geneva, who was a patient at the Decatur hospital for the treatment of cancer, returned to her home.

FOR RENT
Modern 5-room flat; 20 minutes' walk from court house. Inquire Walsh & Co., 825 Calhoun St. Phone 2476 or 7489 Red. 11-25-tf

AUBURN NEWS.

Auburn, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Paul Getts has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carey, of North Cedar street, are entertaining a baby girl, who arrived at their home yesterday and has been named Virginia.

Mrs. Sarah Moody is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Carrie Fanning, of Butler.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting at the Eckart library last evening. A special program was rendered and a good social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Alice Lewis left today for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with a sister.

Mrs. Eta Zimmerman was at Fort Wayne, Thursday, and attended the play "Pom Pom."

Mesdames Al Wertman and E. W. Miller spent Thursday with Fort Wayne friends.

Mrs. E. J. Gerlach, of Chicago, came yesterday to spend the holidays with her brother, Rev. A. P. Bourns and family, of South Jackson street.

Sheriff John Hoff and Prosecutor J. R. Nyce with three prisoners in custody, went to the state penal farm Thursday. The prisoners were Jerry Fitzgibbons, who got a six months' sentence for breaking into a gum machine in the Baltimore & Ohio depot at Garrett. William Fredricks and William Anderson, two colored men, were the others in custody.

Mrs. Willis Wilson, of South Van Buren street, entertained her sister, Mrs. Alza Black, of Chicago Junction, Thursday.

Very Pifer is spending a few days at Wolcottville, where he is completing the work of installing an electric lighting system on a farm.

Auburn citizens were solicited Thursday for their signatures to a petition asking for a new post office building. The committee was composed of Mayor McClellan, James Sheffer, J. H. St. Clair and W. D. Stump.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Adrain Washler, of St. Joe, and Miss Laura Wyatt, of near Butler. Both are well known young people.

We sell only dependable Furniture and would rather not sell you at all than to sell you any other kind. Forty-eight years of that kind of merchandising has constantly kept us in the lead. Foster's.

A Xmas gift that will cause your friends away from Fort Wayne to think of you for a year, would be a year's subscription to The Daily or Weekly Sentinel. 12-5-tf

CHARGE DUE TO ERROR OF A FORMER OFFICIAL

No Excess Rations Issued to Soldiers' Home, Says Crampton.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 16.—A. B. Crampton governor of the national home for veteran soldiers here, in discussing a report by the inspector general to congress, which charged that rations for 6,000 persons in excess of the number required, had been issued in 1916, said a mistake had been made by a former official, causing it to appear that excess rations were issued, but in reality no unnecessary supplies had been given out. Regarding that part of the report which charged that the proper steps were not taken to prevent illegal sales of liquor near the home, Mr. Crampton said it was not within the jurisdiction of the home officials to take action in the matter.

The Simpson basketball team won from the Waynes Friday evening by a score of 26 to 3.

Scratch pads, 5c and 2 for 5c. Just the thing for pencil work in school. Sentinel Office, 114 W. Wayne St. 10-25-tf

WAS QUICKLY TORN DOWN.

Bulletin Warning of Commerce Raiders Soo Removed.

New York, Dec. 16.—The French liner Chicago, which arrived here today nearly forty-eight hours overdue from Bordeaux, passed about 150 miles from the point from which a wireless message posted on board indicated was the position of the German commerce raiders reported in the Atlantic. According to passengers, the bulletin was put up December 6 and to the surprise of the passengers was torn down five minutes later.

HUNDREDS OF ELK SLAIN.

Heavy Snows Drove Animals Out of Zone of Safety.

Livingston, Mont., Dec. 16.—Hunters estimated today that 400 elk were killed just outside the northern boundary of Yellowstone National Park during the last two days of the hunting season which closed last night.

Heavy snowstorms of the last week drove hundreds of the elk from the mountainous regions of the park into lower altitudes where the hunters were waiting for them.

FOR RENT
Modern 5-room flat; 20 minutes' walk from court house. Inquire Walsh & Co., 825 Calhoun St. Phone 2476 or 7489 Red. 11-25-tf

SUBSCRIBE
For The Sentinel. Phone 173. 12-5-tf

Coming! Coming! Coming!
University of Michigan Glee and Mandolin Club
Finest College Musical Organization in the West.
Stunts——Features——Novelties

HEAR
That Banjo Sextet, the greatest "pep" raisers in the country.

HEAR
The Varsity Quartet, foremost melody dispensers.
Midnight Sons' Quartet, popular song parodies.

SPECIALTIES! ODDITIES! ABSURDITIES!
Majestic Theatre
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 21st
Reserved Seats at Box Office on and After Dec. 18th.
BIG POPULAR CONCERT.

PALACE
Daily 2:30-8:15
LAST TIME TO SEE "THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
LORRAINE & FLEASON
Clothes Make the Woman.
ARCHIE NICHOLSON TRIO, "WOMEN." WRIGHT & DAVIS, 5 JUGGLING NORMANS, etc.
NOTE—XMAS SHOPPERS—FREE CHECK & REST ROOM SERVICE OPEN DAILY.
COMING NEXT WEEK—"ALL GIRL REVUE." FRANCES KENNEDY, Late Star Hanky Panky Co., etc.
DAILY DIME MATS. EVENINGS AND HOLIDAY MATS, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

For Those
Christmas Photographs
Make the Appointment Today
STUDIO Carol ART STORE
218 WEST BERRY.

Buy Your Victrola or Edison for Christmas at Packard Music House 930 Calhoun Street

LADIES!
Get your Hemstitching, Peacoing and Pinking done and save money. 606 Shoaff Bldg. Buttons made to order.
PHONE 3554.

Anti-Freeze
Fill Radiators Once—Lasts All Season—Costs Less—Lasts Longer Than Alcohol.
Guaranteed Tires Second Tires
Chains, Covers and All Supplies at Reduced Prices.
Roussey Auto Tire Company
WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS.
129 East Main Street. Court House Square. Phone 3043.

A Splendid Present

For Your Boy or Girl

Would Be a Membership Card in Our

Christmas Saving Club

Make the first small deposit yourself and secure a card in their name, and after that it will be up to the owner of the card to make deposits weekly. The amounts are so small as to be even within reach of boys and girls. (Larger amounts for larger folks.) It gives them something to strive for and establish a good habit which will be of value all their lives. When the money is returned to them next December, with interest added, they will be delighted with the results of systematic saving.

Club Now Open

Card can be taken out this week.

Better do it now.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

REDINGOTE LINE IS MODISH.

(By Betty Brown.)

The one-piece gown for afternoon bridge or matinee is more likely to be made on the lines of the Redingote than on princess lines. This model, in cinnamon color velvet with seal trimming, shows how the coat effect may be secured with side pleats, topped off at the waist line with narrow flutings, as the modistes call them, "cartridge pleats."

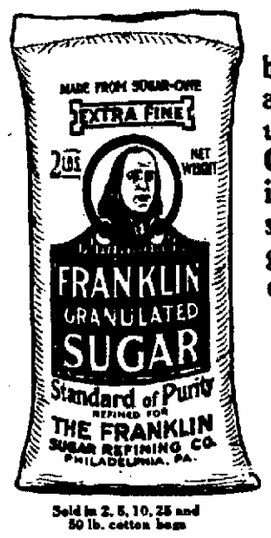
The skirt is of irregular length—most new coats and frocks are—the front panel in this case dropping at least three inches below the skirt proper. Metallic embroidery in varied colors adds to the elegance of this creation.

Her ladyship's hat is as modish as her gown. By its wide brim and simple trimming you may know it is the "latest."

Holidays—and a Good Old-Fashioned Candy Pull!

The crisp, merry holidays wouldn't be complete without a jolly taffy-pulling party. How everyone revels in it—most as much fun *pulling* taffy as *eating* it.

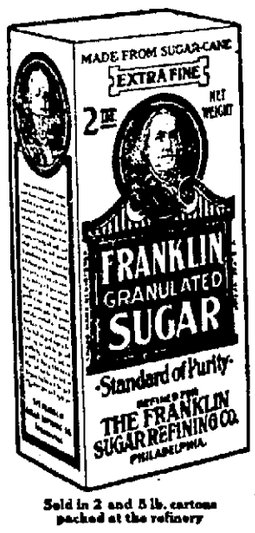
And candies—pure, wholesome candies—are *good* for youngsters and for grown-ups, too. The human system needs sugar. It is the best of heat-giving, energizing foods.



Sold in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags

You will always be sure of purity and quality if you use Franklin Granulated Sugar in making your sweets and all good holiday dishes, like:

Mince Pie
Fruit Meringue
Cinnamon Custard
Chocolate Pudding
Macaroon Mousse
Ice Cream



Sold in 2 and 5 lb. cartons packed at the refinery

Franklin Powdered and Franklin Confectioners XXXX Sugars are obtainable in convenient one pound packages, packed at the refinery, for icings, frostings and supreme dessert confections.

"A Franklin Sugar for every use"

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners

Fort Wayne Folk in Our Exchanges

Huntington Herald: Miss Theresa Martin has returned from a visit with Miss Lucy King in Fort Wayne.—Mrs. C. S. Bash, of Fort Wayne, is spending a few days with Mrs. Hale Bradley, her daughter.

Bluffton Banner: Mrs. Orpha Pelout, of Fort Wayne, spent yesterday in the city with Mrs. Herb Ramsey.—Howard Stout and family are moving to Fort Wayne, where Mr. Stout is now employed. Mrs. Stout went this morning after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Hughes.

Decatur Democrat: John Hessler, of Fort Wayne, was looking after business agairs in this city this afternoon.—Miss Vera Clark will return from Fort Wayne tomorrow where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Pool.

Pierceton Record: Mrs. Catherine Vanness, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Friday, after a visit with Daniel Vanness and wife.—Mrs. Catherine Vanness, of Fort Wayne, went to Larwill, on Thursday, after a visit with Mrs. Daniel Vanness.—Mrs. A. E. Davidson, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days at the hotel Ormond, at Barbee lake.—Mrs. A. Doswell, of Fort Wayne, returned home on Saturday, after a visit with her brother, Clyde Rusher, and family.—C. B. Brower, of Fort Wayne, was in Pierceton on business, Tuesday morning.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, O., Dec. 16.—Nelson Boyland, one of our farmer folks east of town, had occasion to visit Fort Wayne Friday.

The banquet given by the Commercial club was largely attended and was highly enjoyed by those present. The story telling, an after-dinner feature, of J. C. Ryan, of the Wabash contingent, was highly entertaining and provoked rounds of applause. As an after-dinner speaker, he has few equals so say those that were present.

Mrs. Mary Lasure, who has been visiting at this place, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Small and family, out at their country home, returned to her home at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. John Chester, wife of Representative Chester, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Emory Burroughs, were visitors at Fort Wayne, Thursday.

Wilbur Armstrong, superintendent of the Antwerp and Woodburn telephone lines, accompanied by his wife, were passengers to the Summit City, Thursday.

Miss Rose Ray who has been a visitor in the home of Mrs. Frank Small and family, out at the farm, the past week, returned to her home at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Lorenz Reising was a visitor at Fort Wayne Thursday, where he spent the day as a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lines McKinzie.

E. V. Gordon was a business caller at the Summit City, Thursday.

Rev. O. C. Cappus of St. Mary's Catholic church, has gone to Chicago for a week's visit with friends.

The ladies of the U. B. church will hold their monthly bake sale at the church, Friday, Dec. 29.

Peter Putnam and North G. Sunday braved an automobile trip to Van Wert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith and daughter, Nora, were among the passengers from this place that visited Fort Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinold and son, Joseph, farmer folks east of town, went to Fort Wayne, Friday.

Ira Jump, one of our hustling farmers north of town, met with quite a serious accident yesterday. While getting a horse shod at the blacksmith shop, the smith forging the shoes, a red hot spark from the iron struck him in the eye. He went to Fort Wayne to consult an eye specialist fearing he will lose the sight of the injured eye.

Mrs. Isaac Boice was a Woodburn visitor Friday, where she spent the day the guest of Mrs. Jacob Sheefel and family.

The M. E. ladies who conducted the arrangements at their annual supper and bazaar, held Tuesday evening, are highly elated over their success, the same netting them about $110.

Our merchants have formed an agreement whereby they will close their respective places of business at six o'clock p. m. each evening after December 20, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Wednesday evenings their stores will be open until 9 o'clock and on Saturdays until 11 o'clock.

Contractor Peter Putman was a business caller at Fort Wayne Friday.

All the schools in Carryall township, including those in the village of Antwerp, will have a Christmas vacation of a week and one day. Schools will close Friday evening, December 22, and reopen on Tuesday, January 2.

The annual election of officers of W. H. Doering post, G. A. R., was held at their regular meeting the past week as follows: Commander, John Oswalt; senior vice, U. W. Rodgers; junior vice, J. B. Zuber; chaplain, Charles Dewey; officer of the day, G. W. Webber; quartermaster, Francis Zuber.

Miss Frank Gordon of Knoxdale, O., was an Antwerp visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshuway Barricks and granddaughters, Esther and Etole Walls, who have been visiting here the past few weeks, the guests of John Hawkins and family, departed Friday for Convoy, O., where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Angeline Melchi and family, before returning to their home at Six Lakes, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clide Strubing living on the county line, are the happy parents of a ten pound baby boy.

Harry Zuber, son of Sheriff Zuber, and Miss Marie Shaffer, daughter of Ex-Senator W. N. Shaffer, well known young folks, whose homes are at Pauiding, were married July 26 at Coshocton, O., while visiting there with their respective fathers. The marriage being solemnized by Rev. Father J. J. Slattery, pastor of Sacred Heart church, an uncle of the groom. The young folks were able to kept their marriage a secret until the fore part of this week when the announcement proved a great surprise to their large circle of friends.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Dec. 16.—The missionary class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet on Tuesday evening, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Magner.

Mrs. Harry Sibert was called to Fort Wayne Friday by the sudden illness of her mother.

Eugene Morris spent Thursday night at the home of Russel Poirson, of Car Creek.

The public schools will dismiss Wednesday for the holiday vacation and will take up work again Wednesday, January 3. The grade rooms will give their Christmas program next Wednesday afternoon, instead of Friday, as was stated before.

Miss Mae Lenhart, who is attending DePauw university, will be home the first of the week to spend the holiday vacation.

Freeman Smith and family have moved to Fort Wayne, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Willard Lucas entertained the Battenberg club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Purvis and son, Harry, visited relatives in Payne, Ohio, this week.

Martin Todd, who, is a student at Purdue, will spend his holiday vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Almira Todd.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., at

AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
119 W. Washington Blvd.

One line of lake steamers, with headquarters in Detroit, Mich., still clings to the old method of carrying pigeons on its boats, with which to communicate with the shore instead of using the wireless.

TOOTHACHE

We will fix those aching teeth at lowest prices that are consistent with good work.

Keep This Ad It's Worth **$1.00**

—Any new patient presenting this coupon at the New York Dentists will receive $1 dental work FREE when $5 worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.
Clip this and use it.

Special Prices

White Crowns	$3.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k	$3.00
Bridgework, per tooth	$3.00
Set of Teeth (guaranteed)	$5.00
White Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Cleaned	50c
Teeth Extracted	50c

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients. Have Your Impression Taken in the Morning and Go Home With Teeth the Same Day.

New York Painless Dentists

Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Cor. Calhoun and Wayne Streets, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OPEN DAILY—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 8 O'clock—Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

We Make Frames

We Frame Pictures

PICTURES!

We have the prettiest line of Pictures you ever set your eyes on.

Call and see them.

Ours is the largest showing of medium priced Pictures to be found in the city. See our big line of oval frames to fit all pictures.

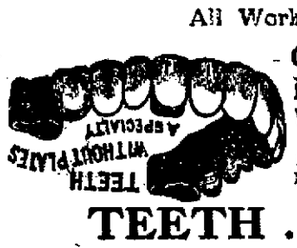
We have a larger line for your selection than shown by all the other dealers.

KEIL & KEIL

926 CALHOUN STREET. PHONE 768.

Union Painless Dentists

All Work Guaranteed



Gold Crowns 22k Per Tooth
Bridge Work Per Tooth $3
White Crowns

Teeth, Full Set $5.00
Fillings ..... 50c Up

Extracted Without Pain.
Examined Free.
Cleaned Free.

TEETH . . DR. H. O. HAWLEY

Opp. Peoples Trust and Savings Co. 912½ Calhoun Street.
Office Hours 8 to 5:30. (Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7 to 8 p. m.) No Sunday hours.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE of CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it. If you have a trap in your cellar and are in doubt whether it is a genuine Martin trap notify me and I will inspect the trap without any obligations whatsoever.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

DRAINAGE AND SEWER EXPERT. FORT WAYNE.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments

PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
118-120-122 EAST COLUMBIA ST
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east of the TRANSFER CORNER

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only: not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment that never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

Knocks Obstinate Coughs in a Hurry

A Simple Home-Made Remedy that Gets at the Cause.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed with a persistent hanging-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex" (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, stops the troublesome throat tickle, soothes the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is used by millions of people every year for throat and chest colds with splendid results.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NEVER FREEZE

Prevents radiators from freezing; does not evaporate and therefore is cheaper to use than alcohol.

Radiator and hood covers, robes, chains, alcohol, gloves, car heaters, X Radiator cement, Imperial primers make your car start first time.

Warner Lenz for your headlight. Approved by police of large cities. Ask about them.

Bridgeford Car Heaters attach to exhaust pipe and make your car warm as a house; only $3.50.

Weed Chains For Trucks

Christmas Gifts—A beautiful spotlight, mirror, horn, flashlight, gloves, auto robe, bumper, tire, tube, motometer, speedometer, fire extinguisher, set V-Ray, spark plugs, tube vulcanizer, dome light, flower vase, tire saver kit, jack, pair Warner Lenz tire chains, etc.

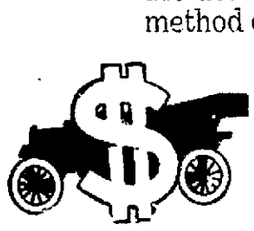
Distributers GOODYEAR TRUCK and Pneumatic Tires.

Wayne Motor Service Co.

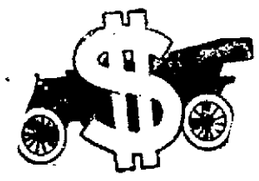
716 HARRISON ST. (LOMONT'S) PHONE 3358.

Stop! Look! Listen!

DO YOU intend buying an automobile now or later? If so, see me before purchasing. I will help you buy **any** car; will arrange financing the deal for you with **your** dealer. I have a new method of time sales. See me.



A. L. RANDALL



PHONE 4026. 1030 CALHOUN ST.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

M. APP

Christmas Gifts

A Gift from our store has always that distinctive excellence which is assuring to the giver.

916 Calhoun Street

AGED WOMAN BRAVES BOMBS AS TOWN CRIER WHILE HUSBAND GOES TO WAR.

AN AGED WOMAN IS THE TOWN CRIER IN LUNEVILLE, FRANCE!

When "Mother" Vincent's husband, who is 60, left his duties as town crier to go to war, she took up his drum and drumsticks to announce the official news of the war. She goes about her duties regularly, despite frequent bombardments.

TRAP AND FIELD.

INVENTS SCORING MACHINE.

By Peter P. Carney.

A mistake in the scoring of the targets broken by A. R. Stevenson of Jewell, Ia., in the Iowa state shoot in Mason City, in 1914, prompted that gentleman to invent a machine for the scoring of trapshooting competitions.

The machine, ready for work, is situated about half way between the firing line and the traps, and is operated by means of two levers, connected with the machine by jointed rods, from behind the shooter. The operator is also the referee. The figure 1, two inches tall, is marked for a broken target, and an 0 of the same dimension for a lost target.

The feature of the machine is that the score is always visible to the trapshooters, and should a mistake occur it could be corrected immediately. At the present time the scoring is done to the south of the fifth peg on the firing line by an assistant to the referee, and as trapshooters seldom ever look at the score until through firing at their full quota of targets, it is then too late to make corrections if a mistake has been made.

These mistakes occur at times—as we mentioned in the opening paragraph one happened to Mr. Stevenson, and he hopes through this machine to avoid mistakes in the future. In the Iowa state shoot in 1914 Stevenson broke 15 targets at trap 1, 14 on trap 2, 15 on trap 3, and then another 15 on trap 1. After this Stevenson took a look at the scores and found that he had been credited with only 13 breaks on trap 3. To say he was somewhat peeved is putting it mildly. He was so peeved that he at once formed a plan to eliminate the scorer—which will occur if the machine is universally used.

Sometimes mistakes are blessings in disguise.

Buy your radiator and hood covers, alcohol, tire chains, etc., etc., at
AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
119 W. Washington Blvd.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 16.—Lindor Ulhn arrived here from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a student at the state university.

G. S. Clark transacted business in Fort Wayne Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Long has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Long at Butler.

Mrs. J. B. Method is visiting friends in Goshen.

Members of the Martha Washington Thimble club pleasantly surprised Mrs. George Rendel at her home on North Main street Thursday evening. The affair was in honor of her seventy-first birth anniversary. All the guests brought well-filled baskets and a picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgess, Mrs. F. M. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriwitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Voelker and Mrs. V. E. Latson. Mrs. G. E. Kimmel, of Fort Wayne, was an out of town guest.

The Presbyterian church choir will sing "Millard's Mass in G" at the church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The soloists include Mrs. Phil Riehm, Mrs. Frank Weingart, Miss Anna Krueger, M. H. Loomis and Basil Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill were at Huntertown Thursday to attend the funeral of Warren Rowe. Mrs. John Rowe, Miss Blanche Rowe and Miss Ellen Rowe, the four victims of the auto-interurban tragedy at Butler Center Monday.

Dr. George Leonard and Dr. H. E. Bricker were on the program at the Farm Betterment club meeting at Bushy Prairie Thursday evening.

Miss Bertha Hoffmeyer returned to Elkhart Friday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia Hoffmeyer.

L. R. Jones returned Thursday from Muncie, where he was called by the illness of his brother, Fred, who submitted to an operation in the Anderson hospital.

G. S. Snyder transacted business in Goshen and South Bend Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. White, of Akron, O., is visiting her parents, Rev. J. H. Evans and wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deuerling has returned to Chicago after visiting Mrs. Emma Deuerling.

Merle Harper is visiting friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. I. M. Kann and sister, Miss Wolf, were visitors in Ligonier Thursday.

R. D. Cawthrop transacted business in Ligonier Thursday.

C. A. Runyan transacted business in Chicago this week.

Three hundred and seven dollars is the amount the finance committee in charge of the community Christmas tree has on hand to carry on the work. The tree will be placed at the corner of Main and William streets some time next week and will be decorated with colored lights and tinsel. On Saturday night, December 23, the gifts to the children taking part in the parade will consist of a pound box of candy and an orange. The parade, which will form at the city hall, will be headed by the City band and Santa Claus.

GENEVA NEWS.

Geneva, Ind., Dec. 16.—John Runyon and daughter, Pearl, were callers on friends in Fort Wayne.

Elwin Blocker is in Fort Wayne looking for a house. He moved here from Fort Wayne in September.

Misses Mary Hale and Nellie Jones were visitors in Fort Wayne.

Miss Gladys Aspy visited friends in Fort Wayne.

Frank Pickett returned from Paulding, Ohio, where he has been employed in the sugar factory.

Mrs. Luella Mathieu and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. Reichelderfer and wife.

Lew Heaston and wife returned to Indianapolis, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Heaston.

Ralph Hart and family moved to Fort Wayne, where Ralph has employment.

Finley Beohm, of Fort Wayne, is visiting his relatives and packing up his household goods to move his family to Fort Wayne. Finley has a job as express messenger between Fort Wayne and Pittsburg on the Pennsylvania lines.

ELECTRIC
Irons, Toasters,
Grills, Chafers,
Percolators,
Heating Pads,
Vacuum Cleaners,
Washing Machines,
For Christmas.
THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
Phone 298. 1025 Calhoun St.
14-9t

Confesses Theft to Escape Blame in Murder Case

HOWARD DE WEESE.

Sought as a fugitive from justice in connection with the murder of his wife. De Weese walked into the Chicago detective office and stated, according to the police, that he was not home when his wife was killed. The police say his alibi was he was out robbing a house

MARLIX
The One Thing that STOPS Quickly All
Stomach Troubles
Guaranteed to Remove Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Acidity, Gas, etc. Three weeks' treatment, 50c. All druggists.

Hints and Reminders on the Burning Subject

It is a fact that we keep in touch with the highest class of coal that is in the market which goes a long ways towards satisfying the coal trade. You can depend on the Independent Coal Co. giving you just what you buy. Call us for prices.

Independent Coal Co.
Phone 3663. 547 Fairmount Place.

Get the Whole Family Interested in Saving--

To Become a Member

All that is necessary is to go to the savings window at the First National Bank and ask to be enrolled.

THE FIRST PAYMENT May Be

2c, 5c, 50c, $1.00 or $2.50. You can start with the small amounts and pay more each week or beginning with the larger, pay less.

If you prefer to pay 50c each week or $1.00, do so in classes 50 and 100.

Class 2—Ascending starts with 2c and gets $25.50 plus interest.

Class 2 A—Descending begins with $1.00 and draws $25.50 plus interest.

Class 5—Ascending commences with 5c and is rewarded with $63.75 plus interest.

Class 5 A—Descending first pays $2.50 then 5c less each week and receives $63.75 plus interest.

The New Christmas Club Of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK Can Be Made a Family Affair

Brother Jack will want something expensive and "classy." Sister Mae a new set of furs—maybe the whole family will want a new car and will combine their savings. You can have what has been just out of reach before if you'll join the New Christmas Club now and start with the rest. Whatever you want is coming your way next Christmas.

This Club Uses a Neat Bank Pass Book; It Teaches Banking in the Usual Way.

It is a decided improvement over the earlier club as it has been greatly simplified. It resembles the regular banking system and teaches children the usual way of banking money. It requires but an instant to make the weekly deposit.

YOU CAN HAVE MONEY IN ABUNDANCE for Next Christmas

You enjoy the pleasant inspiration that comes from having all the money your heart desires to buy the most beautiful and revel in the joys of those you make happy. Christmas is the most glorious time in all the year to have money in abundance.

Join With the Rest Tomorrow-Sure!

Don't deny yourself the pleasures and luxuries those all around you are having this Christmas, simply because they saved a few pennies weekly. The combined buying power of your small change will prove just as great as theirs if you'll put it through the Christmas Savings Club at interest. Gather yourself together tomorrow—walk into the First National Bank and join.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ANDREWS NEWS.

Andrews, Ind., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. C. Chenoweth and daughter, Betsey, spent Sunday at the A. W. Wiles home, in Marion.

Ralph Notter and Ben Park were Huntington callers Monday afternoon.

A. D. Wasmuth was a Wabash caller Monday, on business.

Stephen Leedy was a Huntington caller Wednesday.

Miss Louise Poe and Homer Rudig were united in marriage Thursday evening. They will occupy the Cramer property, in the west part of town.

Miss Maude Rhodes is home from Kokomo for over Sunday.

Henry Kautz returned Saturday from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Kokomo.

Mrs. M. Woodbeck and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Beeks, were Tuesday visitors with relatives in Huntington.

Ira Bare, of Lake Ann, Mich., was a visitor with relatives here last week.

Robert Fox was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Rudig, in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wees, of near Huntington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ehret.

Arthur Fults was home from De Cliffe, Ohio, several days last week.

Miss Edith Pray, of Chicago, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Pownall, several days.

Mrs. A. J. Wilhelm, of Huntington, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. O. B. Williams, here.

Miss Endra Wire was home from Marion over Sunday.

Misses Clare and Ursel Streit spent a few days home from Terre Haute.

Robert Wasmuth, of Huntington, spent several days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Hughes, here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bixley entertained a number of friends at their home, Tuesday evening.

Linn Bare has purchased the Reiff property, where he has resided several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnish entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leedy, of Eaton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, of South Wabash, a few days last week.

Mrs. Lydia Taylor, of Illinois, is spending a couple of days at the Rev. Ira Long home here.

Sidney Pownall, of Grass Creek, Ind., was the guest of his father, L. W. Pownall, several days.

Mrs. Anna Elkenberry, of Michigan, is visiting her brother, Stephen Leedy, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharp were Huntington callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rudig are the parents of an eight pound girl, since Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maynard Frakes spent a few days at the homes of her sisters, Mesdames W. D. Cole and Henry Rudig, in Huntington, last week.

Leonard Beeks has been quite sick for several days.

The annual rice production of Japan has reached the 250,000,000-bushel mark.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What a Beautiful Gift

A White Sewing Machine would be a lifetime of satisfaction to the recipient.

The White runs so easy, is so simple and will not get out of order.

Before making your selection be sure to see our display of White and New Home Machines.

H. C. Hitzemann Sewing Machine Co.
238 W. MAIN. PHONE 2486.

How They Solved the Gift Problem

First, they decided to do no tiresome Christmas shopping.

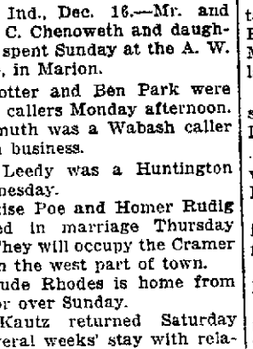
Second, they agreed the gifts must be not merely useful or good-looking, but useful and good-looking.

How do it? Westinghouse Electric Ware was the answer. A Percolator, Toaster-Stove and Turnover Toaster for quicker and more enjoyable meals. A Westinghouse Electric Iron to make ironing easy by eliminating the stove and the changing of irons with its countless steps. And many other electric household conveniences—handsome, practical, inexpensive—such as Warming Pads, Stand Lamps, Sewing Machine Motors, Fixtures, Heaters, etc.

We carry a complete line of all electrical appliances.

OPEN EVENINGS AFTER DEC. 15.

Indiana Electric Appliance Co.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 2029.



Do you want a clear skin?

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it:

Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for ten minutes. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of clear, cold water to close the pores. Do this regularly, once a day, and see if it does not quickly soothe and cleanse the pores, lessen the tendency to pimples, and leave the complexion clear, fresh and velvety.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol
makes sick skins well

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Only the Best

Western Gem Lump, forked	$6.50
Western Gem Lump, shoveled	6.25
Red Hornet Lump	7.00
Red Hornet Egg	7.00
Red Hornet Nut	7.00
Hocking Valley	7.25
West Virginia White Ash	7.50
Blue Ribbon Lump	7.75
Pocahontas Lump	7.75
Pocahontas M. R.	7.25

Independent Coal Co.
547 Fairmount Place. Phone 3663.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR
Light, Power and Heat
"The Electric Light Co."
Light and Power Dept.
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.
PHONES 298-299. 1025 CALHOUN ST.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

PENNSY LINEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

W. R. Tandy, Formerly of Fort Wayne, Struck by Fast Train.

Hiram K. Tandy, residing at 240 East Butler street, a line repairman in the employ of the Pennsylvania, was summoned to Eaton, Ind., last night by news of the death of his brother, W. R. Tandy, who was struck by westbound Panhandle train No. 33, a fast passenger, and instantly killed. Hiram Tandy has taken charge of the remains and will take them to the former home of the family in Kentucky for burial. Mrs. Mary C. Tandy, the widowed mother of Hiram and W. R. Tandy, who makes her home with her son on Butler street, left today for Cincinnati to join her son, Hiram, and accompany the remains of her other son to the Kentucky home. W. R. Tandy was also employed as a telegraph lineman by the Pennsylvania, working out of Pittsburg with a gang. He was probably doing some work on the Panhandle telegraph line at Eaton when the accident happened. He made frequent visits to his mother and brother in this city and some time ago made this city his home for a short time. In fact, being a single man, he always considered Fort Wayne his home, though he was not here only for short visits for some years. He was about 30 years old.

LOCOMOTIVE DERAILED.

L. E. & W. Engine Sinks Into the Mud at Montpelier.

The northbound freight crew on the Lake Erie & Western had a very trying experience Wednesday afternoon when the locomotive was thrown from the track as the result of the rails spreading on the Indiana Pipe Line siding, just north of the river bridge at Montpelier, and let the engine down into the mud. The wheels slipped from the ties on one side and went into the mud about six to eight inches. The crew worked like beavers trying to get the thing back on the track, but without result, and the wrecking crew from Muncie had to be called. The wreck train arrived and by Thursday noon the engine was back on the track and ready for business.

The through freight, which arrived in the evening with a double header, stopped and one of the engines was taken from that train and picked up the perishable freight left by the local train and brought it back to Fort Wayne. The one engine proceeded with the through freight load.

In the accident nothing was broken. The switch is not used a great deal and it looked as if the ties were rotten and the spikes did not hold the rails in place.

EMBARGO IS LIFTED.

Action of Nickel Plate Will Counter-Balance Pennsy Embargo.

The stringent embargo which was placed several weeks ago on the Nickel Plate road, excluding shipments of freight in carload lots, with the exception of live stock, perishable goods, coal and government supplies, has been raised.

The action of the Nickel Plate will largely serve to counter-balance the embargo announced by the Pennsylvania lines, refusing transfer shipments from other lines other than perishable foodstuffs.

With the probabilities that shipments from other lines, which are burdened with embargoes, will be sent over the Nickel Plate now that the ban has been lifted, it is expected that a congestion little worse than before will be experienced by that road. The Nickel Plate embargo has been a source of much trouble to many shippers who desired to send their products over that line.

TEAM KILLED BY TRAIN.

Horses Were Running Away When They Were Struck.

Westbound Pennsylvania train, No. 19, which was behind time and was running pretty fast, crashed into a team of runaway horses on the Mill crossing, at Nevada, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, hurling the animals fifty or more feet and killing both instantly. The wagon the horses was attached to was totally demolished. The animals became frightened some distance from the crossing on which they were killed and started to run. There was nobody in the vehicle. L. C. Gilliland, of Seal, Ohio, was the owner of the team and wagon.

U. A. BURSON RETURNS.

H. A. Burson, airbrake expert and instructor for the Pennsylvania, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg. The airbrake instruction car, which has been stationed on the Chicago terminal for several weeks, will come here next week for repairs and will then be taken to the Cleveland and Pittsburg division, where Mr. Burson will hold classes in airbrake use and care.

GONE TO SISTER'S FUNERAL.

John Flaharty, line repairman for the Pennsylvania with headquarters in Fort Wayne, was summoned to South Bend last night by news of the death of his sister. Mrs. Flaharty and the children left today for South Bend, where they will remain until after the funeral.

F. J. SZINK TO HOSPITAL.

F. J. Szink will go to the hospital tomorrow for a surgical operation for relief from an ulcer in the stomach. He has been suffering for some months and has been so bad that he could not work for over six weeks. Mr. Szink is employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

EARS BADLY FROZEN.

Ralph Springer, employed in the meter department of the General Electric works, had both ears badly frozen last night, while he was skating on reservoir lake. He had the frosted ears treated by Miss Frances Steel, the trained nurse at the dispensary this morning and was able to resume work in the shop.

NEW MEN AT ELECTRIC WORKS.

Clarence Bannet and Harry Sutton, packers and craters, have taken employment in the shipping department of the General Electric works. H. B. Hartuf, Joe Walker and Charles Sessler are new employes with Foreman F. S. Walburn, of transformer department of the big works.

ADDED ANOTHER CREW.

Trainmaster Ogden Pierce, of the Chicago division of the Nickel Plate, added another crew to the list yesterday. A. S. Osborne is the conductor. Business on the road continues up to the capacity of the power to handle it.

CONDUCTOR MEYERS HURT.

R. A. Meyers, Nickel Plate conductor, received injuries Thursday which have put him out of commission a few days, though they are not serious. Mr. Meyers resides in Bellevue, but is well known in railway circles in this city.

TURNED OUT ELEVEN ENGINES.

Eleven engines, each receiving general repairs, were turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending today. They were Nos. 7516, 7393, 7451, 9383, 9023, 9055, 7425, 7231, 7465, 7167 and 7154.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Thomas R. Murphy is a new brakeman on the Nickel Plate.

C. E. Wantland is a new helper at the Pennsylvania machine shop.

Night Yard Engineer Louis Koers is taking a lay-off for rest purposes.

M. Feuchter, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is sick and off duty.

C. H. Porter, a helper at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is sick and off duty.

Victor Bruski, a Pennsylvania tender repairman, has gone to Chicago to spend Sunday.

George Reardon and E. W. Williams, messengers in the Pennsylvania machine shop, are sick.

Painters are at work on the ceilings and walls of Yardmaster C. F. Lyon's office at the Nickel Plate yards.

E. W. Bailey, Pennsylvania blacksmith helper, has gone to Chicago for a visit with friends over Sunday.

Conductor C. Compton and Brakeman J. D. Stapleton and H. O. Barr are on duty again after being off a few days.

Mrs. F. A. Mosher, wife of a Pennsylvania boiler washer, went to Chicago this morning to visit friends over Sunday.

C. G. T. Lehner is absent from the Pennsylvania shops because of the death of his sister, who resided in New Haven.

Boilermaker J. H. Lange, of the Pennsylvania shops, and Mrs. Lange have gone to Pittsburg to visit friends a few days.

Foreman Peter J. Scheif, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, is off duty on account of sickness, which came upon him yesterday.

G. G. Strack, Pennsylvania machinist, who has been at Niles, Mich., for the past few weeks, is in Fort Wayne to stay a few days.

H. Meyers, an assembler in the dynamo room at the General Electric works, bagged nine rabbits yesterday while hunting near Coesse.

Robert Ormiston, machinist at the General Electric works, has been confined to his home several days by a severe attack of neuralgia.

Foreman F. S. Walburn, of the transformer department of the General Eletric works, will spend Sunday with his folks in Huntington.

W. H. Hood, a flue welder's helper at the Pennsylvania shops, and his wife were called out of the cty by news of the death of her mother.

Ed Coleman, a transformer boxer at the General Electric works, will be off duty a few days with an injured eye. The accident happened yesterday.

J. B. Ossafotth, a tinner at the Pennsylvania shops, is sick and off duty. E. G. Kiep, a pipefitter, is also off duty on account of sickness.

R. E. Penfold, clerk for Foreman Harry Emmerson, of the Pennsylvania lathe room, went to Chicago this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Gladys Rogers, a stenographer in the billing department of the General Electric works, went to Gary this afternoon to spend Sunday with relatives.

Blacksmith Henry Tonsing, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to the country to spend a couple of days with friends and possibly to do some rabbit hunting.

Hammersmith James Trythall, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to New Castle, Pa., to spend Sunday with his son, who is employed in shops at that place.

O. H. North, a pipefitter's helper at the Pennsylvania shops, resigned today and Monday will take employment at the factory of the Dudlo Manufacturing company.

Emil Eastling, of the armature winding department of the General Electric works, will spend holiday week with his relatives at Madison, Wis., his former home.

E. Schlasser, a wheel roller at the Pennsylvania car machine shop, rolled a car wheel over one of his feet yesterday, bruising several toes and putting him out of commission.

Machinist John O. Bryan, of the Pennsylvania shops, had the misfortune to have one of his feet injured yesterday, so badly that he had to quit work and go home.

Machinist John O. Bryant resumed his work at the Pennsylvania shops this morning. He was summoned home yesterday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Engineer John W. Wells, of the Nickel Plate, is off duty on account of the death of his father, David Wells, who was eighty-six years old and a resident of the county many years.

William Haenel and John W. Dentzer, Nickel Plate engineers, are taking a few days' rest.

H. E. Granger, who resumed work a few days ago at the Wabash master mechanic's office, after an illness of several weeks, is again confined to his house and was quite sick yesterday.

Lawrence Haffner, who conducts a nursery business during the summer months and works at the machinist's trade in the winter, took his old position in the Wabash shops this week.

M. F. McCarthy, passenger engineer on Nickel Plate train 4 and 5, Chicago division, has been sick a few days. Otis Mills, Mr. McCarthy's fireman, is also off duty, having gone to Cleveland to visit relatives.

Walter Gerdom, who was transferred from the dynamo assembling room to the wire department of the General Electric to help wire the new buildings on Wall street, has returned to his former position.

Clarence Roembke, who fell in a pit at the big machine room at the General Electric works a week ago, has nearly recovered and called at the shop this morning to say he would report for duty Monday.

The cold wave has put a temporary stop to the concrete work on the Osage street subway under the Nickel Plate. The work proceeded uninterrupted until Thursday morning. It will be resumed as soon as the weather moderates.

E. W. Mitchell, a painter at the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Pleasant Lake to spend a few days fishing through the ice. J. S. Bachelor, another painter at the Pennsylvania shops, is spending the day hunting rabbits at Grovertown, Ind.

Machinist W. A. Goers, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, who has been suffering from ulcerated teeth for some days, laid off work this morning to have the offending molars treated. Harry Phillips and S. L. Keim, of the same shop, are sick and off duty.

Machinist John H. Franke, of the Wabash shops, and Mrs. Franke are entertaining their son, John H. Franke, jr., og Peoria, Ill. The visitor is engaged in buying, repairing and selling second hand machinery and has worked up quite a large and profitable business at Peoria. His parents reside at 601 St. Martin street.

William Rittenhouse is plaintiff and the Lake Erie and Western is defendent in a $15,000 damage suit. Six weeks ago Rittenhouse lost an eye by a sliver of steel off a rail striking the optic when a sledge hammer aimed at a spike missed and hit the rail. The accident happened near Michigan City where the plaintiff was employed as a section hand.

The Bellevue Gazette tells of the marriage of Oliver Loftlin and Miss Cecelia Weinbissinger, which took place at Huntington, Ind., a few days ago. The bride resided in Bellevue and the groom formerly resided there and worked as a fireman on the Nickel Plate, running in and out of Fort Wayne. He is now employed as a fireman on the Erie and will reside in Huntington.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, Dec. 16, 1916.

Allis-Chalmers	29½	I M M pfd	106½
Am Beet Sgr	100¼	Inter Nickel	43⅝
Am Can	51⅞	Inter Paper	45½
Am Car & Fdy	69⅜	K C Southern	27½
Am Locomo	81⅞	Kenn Copper	48½
Am Smi & Ref	108⅝	Lacka Steel	88½
Am Sugar Ref	111⅝	Lehigh Val	80½
Am Tel & Tel	125⅞	Louis & Nash	133
Am Zinc	40¼	Max Motor Co	64
Anac Copper	87½	Mex Petroleum	99⅜
Atchison	104⅞	Miami Copper	40
Bald Locomo	69½	Natl Lead	61¾
Balt & Ohio	85	N Y Central	106¼
Bethl Steel	515	N Y, N H & H	56
Butte and Spr	55¾	Nort & West	137¼
Cal Petroleum	23⅝	No Pacific	110
Can Pacific	166	Pennsylvania	56¾
Cen Leather	24½	Pressed Stl Car	75¾
Chesap & Ohio	68⅝	Ray Con Copper	28⅛
C, M & St P	95½	Reading	160¾
C R I & P Ry	39½	Rep Iron & Stl	81
Chino Copper	58	So Pacific	98⅜
Col Fuel & Iron	47½	So Railway	26⅝
Corn Products	24⅜	Studebaker Co	115⅞
Crucible Steel	68⅜	Texas Co	199½
Cuba Cane Sgr	55	Tenn Copper	
D & R G pfd	115½	Union Pacific	146½
Erie	37½	U S In Alcohol	116
Gen Electric	172½	U S Rubber	65¼
Goodrich Co	57	U S Steel	114⅛
Gt Nor Ore Cts	48⅝	U S Steel pfd	119
Gt Nor pfd	117	Utah Copper	108⅞
Illinois Central	105½	Wabash pfd B	34½
Insp Copper	59⅝	West Union	101⅝
Inter Har N J	121	Westing Elect	65¾

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Thursday evening, tan bill folder, containing about $27.00 in bills. Finder please leave at Parrot Studio or phone 7048 green. Reward.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room house, S. Lafayette St. Call phone 7021 black. 10-21.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME!

MA-I WANTA DRINK A WATER
STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE! STAY RIGHT THERE-I'LL GET YOU A DRINK!
GO BACK TO BED, JIM, DADY'LL GET YOU A DRINK-GWAN NOW-
C.R. Allman

JACOB HEISER DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Death to Pioneer of County Follows Two Weeks' Illness.

Jacob Heiser, 75 years of age, a well known resident of Allen county, died of paralysis at St. Joseph hospital at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Heiser was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to America with his parents when he was eleven years of age. He had lived in Allen county for more than sixty years. Surviving are his wife and the following children: George and Charles Heiser, of Fort Wayne; Frank, of Middletown, O.; Mrs. Charles Kayser and Mrs. William Hensel, of this city, and Mrs. Kate Wilton, of Toledo. There are twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Heiser was a Mason, belonging to the Olive lodge, No. 248, and also a member of the Buffalo lodge. The remains were removed to his late residence at 734 Putnam street, where the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Hill officiating; interment will be at Lindenwood.

SMITH.

Caroline Smith, aged 69 years, wife of Henry Smith, died suddenly Friday afternoon at her home, 1324 Stophlet street. Surviving there are one daughter, Lillian Schacker, of this city, and two brothers, Leonard and Fred Miller, of Britton, Mich. Mrs. Smith was born in Maryland but had lived in Fort Wayne for thirty years. She was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran church.

Funeral services at the residence Monday morning after which the remains will be sent to Britton for interment.

BELL.

Alfred Bell (colored) died at the county infirmary Saturday morning after an illness of over twenty years. The deceased is survived by two sons, John and Jesse Bell, of this city. He was a member of the Baptist church at Grover Hill, O.

The remains will be shipped to Grover Hill Monday for interment.

WILSON.

Mrs. Mary H. Wilson died at the home of her son, Charles M. Wilson, 203 East Woodland avenue, Friday night, of arterial sclerosis, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Wilson was born in England and was 70 years of age. Surviving are two sons, Charles M. and George, of this city; two brothers, Richard and John Cook, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Cook, the latter three residing in Ohio. She was a member of the Wayne Street M. E. church. The remains were removed to her late home, 818 West Creighton avenue.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. Claud Travis officiating and Rev. H. L. Overdeer assisting; interment will be at Lindenwood.

DELONG.

Mrs. Violet DeLong, aged 70 years, died Friday afternoon at the home of a son, Charles DeLong, on the Spring Grove farm, west of the city. Mrs. DeLong was born in Fort Wayne, but resided in Aboite township the greater part of her life. She was the widow of Isaac DeLong, who preceded her in death nineteen years ago. She is survived by nine children: Will DeLong, of Poe; Mrs. Lizzie Schieferstein, Mrs. Bertha Bennings and Mrs. Rose Johnson, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Minnie Guisenger and Carl DeLong, of Aboit township, and Edward DeLong, of Roanoke. Other relatives include ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren and four sisters and one brother, as follows: Mrs. Mary Stahl, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Jane Coleman, Clinton, Ill.; Mrs. Rebecca Cordier, North Manchester; Mrs. Linda Conde, Elkhart, and Charles Kiser, of this city.

FUNERAL ANNOUCEMENTS.

Dornte.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Dornte Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the residence, 1815 Anthony boulevard. Rev. Wagenhals officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Wells—The funeral of David Wells, 86, will be held Sunday morning at the M. E. church, Churubusco, Rev. Shuemaker of Fort Wayne officiating. Interment in Eel River cemetery. The deceased is survived by the following children: William Wells, Seymour; John W. Wells, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Ella Benward, Churubusco; C. B. Wells, Huntertown; Mrs. Lucretia Opplinger, Wallace; Mrs. Cora Benward, Eel River township; Clarence Wells, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Iola Geller and Mrs. Avilla Johnston, Eel River township.

DeLong—Funeral services for Mrs. Violet DeLong Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence and at 2:00 p. m. at Friendship church, Rev. J. M. Stewart officiating; interment will be at Oak Grove cemetery.

WILLING WORKER'S SOCIETY.

Clothing for the worthy poor of the city to be distributed by society. All clothing leave at 1102 W. Berry St., 2nd floor. 21-2tf

Temple Theatre
THE TEMPLE STOCK COMPANY NOW PLAYING
"BEWARE OF MEN"
Cabinet Photo Given Away of Yourself With Every 30c Purchase on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings and Thursday Matinee.
Prices, Matinees, 10c, 20c
Nights, 10c, 20c, 30c
NEXT WEEK
"HOUSE OF LIES"

FIGHT OVER WILL STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Heirs of Late L. R. Singleton Object to Its Provisions.

Trial of the suit of the heirs to have set aside the will of L. R. Singleton will open in the circuit court Monday morning before Judge Eggeman. The case is based on the objection of the heirs to the will provision giving practically all of the estate to the theological seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran college at Chicago. The estate is valued at more than $100,000 and of this sum the mother of the maker was given but a small sum and a sister but $200. It is charged that undue influence was used to have Singleton make the will and that he was of unsound mind at the time the instrument was drawn up. Harry H. Hilgemann, S. A. Callahan and Frank R. Dulin, of this city, and the law firm of Laffner, Ball & Needham, of Muncie, represent the plaintiffs and Colerick, Hogan and W. N. Ballou apper for denefdants. Leonard, Rose & Zollars are attorneys for the executors.

WANTS REALTY SOLD.

Accounting Asked in Suit Brought by Grace Barbara Dibble.

In a suit for an accounting filed in the superior court by Grace Barbara Dibble against Adella Rice, it is asked that lot 9, Tegeder's addition to the city of Fort Wayne be sold and the proceeds divided according to the interest of the parties to the suit.

The plaintiff says that in order to protect property and to save it from being sold for the payment of taxes and assessments, she paid the taxes from June 1, 1905, up to the present time in the sum of $40. Thirty-five dollars was expended for a main sewer and $10 for an alley sewer, making the total expenditures of the plaintiff $85. The plaintiff and defendant jointly own the property, but the latter, it is alleged, has paid nothing toward taxes or assessments. Arthur W. Parry is attorney for the plaintiff.

CASES DISMISSED.

Judge Yaple Throws Out a Number of Suits for Divorce.

Cases in superior court have been dismissed as follows: Mary Ensley against James E. Ensley, for divorce; John W. Kannel against Luther Berely, to collect $99 on account; Franklin Howenstein against Henry C. Rippe, to collect $500 on promissory note; Cecil C. Kimmel against Howard Double, for $55 for professional services; Fred N. Sharp against Nicholas Crickmore, replevin; Minnie Dollarhite vs. Homer E. Glock, for $2,000 damages; Albert Dollarhite against Homer E. Glock, for $1,000 damages, and Ida M. Shaffer against Nebraska Cole, for replevin.

Judgment for $650.

Judgment for $650 was given by a jury in the circuit court Friday afternoon in the case of Mary E. Burrows, administratrix of the estate of George Burrows, deceased, against William Geake for $10,000 damages. The estate alleged Burrows died from injuries received while working in a stone quarry of the defendant. The jury was out twenty-four hours.

Simonson Acquitted.

Judge Eggeman in circuit court Saturday morning acquitted Jacob Simonson of a charge of provoke. The prosecuting witness was Clariso J. Buchanan. The provoke was alleged to have taken place May 20 last.

Notes of the Courts.

In the superior court Oliver Storer has been awarded judgment for $121 against William H. Gibson on note.

The county commissioners Friday considered the plans for the new county tuberculosis hospital to be erected on the county farm. The drawings were prepared by C. H. Weatherhogg, architect, and presented to the commissioners by Dr. Crull.

The Jackson & West Virginia Fuel company has filed suit on account against William F. Hornberger to collect $150. Breen & Morris are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Birdie Mercer has been granted a divorce in superior court from George Mercer.

William F. Peters has brought suit to collect $650 on note against William C. Crow and the Chalmers Sales company. Hoffman & Romberg are attorneys for the plaintiff.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 16, 1916.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	12	2:00 A.M.	0
3:00 P.M.	11	3:00 A.M.	-1
4:00 P.M.	11	4:00 A.M.	-1
5:00 P.M.	7	5:00 A.M.	-1
6:00 P.M.	6	6:00 A.M.	-2
7:00 P.M.	5	7:00 A.M.	0
8:00 P.M.	3	8:00 A.M.	3
9:00 P.M.	2	9:00 A.M.	5
10:00 P.M.	1	10:00 A.M.	7
11:00 P.M.	1	11:00 A.M.	10
12:00 Midnight	0	12:00 Noon	12
1:00 A.M.	0	1:00 P.M.	15
		2:00 P.M.	17

Highest temperature yesterday, 14 degrees.

Lowest this morning, -2 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 61 on the 4th.

Lowest since the first of the month, -3 on the 15th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, .01 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.06 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 2.5 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 60 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 80 per cent.

Noon today, 80 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 29.84 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 29.96 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles per hour from the southwest at 12:43 p. m.

Sun gets today 4:14 p. m. Rises tomorrow 7:01 a. m.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; warmer.

For Indiana: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; warmer.

For Ohio: Cloudy and not so cold tonight and Sunday, probably snow.

For Lower Michigan: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow; not so cold tonight, warmer Sunday.

Shippers' Forecast (radius 300 miles): Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North and east, 10 degrees; south, 10 to 20 degrees; west, 30 to 15 degrees.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A depression overlies the north Atlantic states and another low area is centered over the upper Mississippi valley. High pressure covers the Gulf and Plateau states. During the last 24 hours precipitation occurred in the Atlantic coast states, lake region, and northwestern sections. The temperature has fallen decidedly in the middle and south Atlantic states, but the weather is considerably warmer in the region between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river. Zero or lower temperature prevails in the upper lake region, with freezing weather extending southward to southern Georgia. The weather is also quite cold in the southern Plateau region.

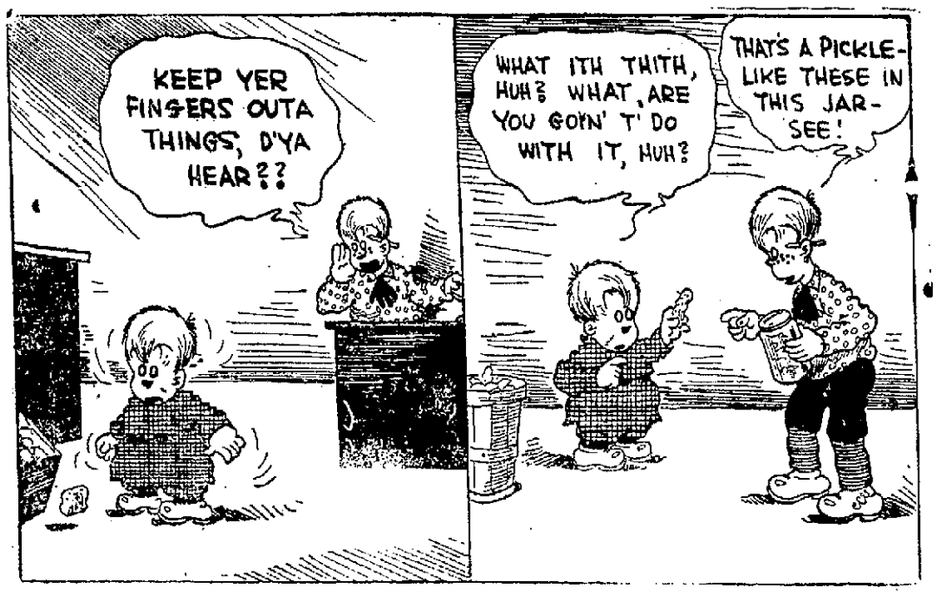
P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

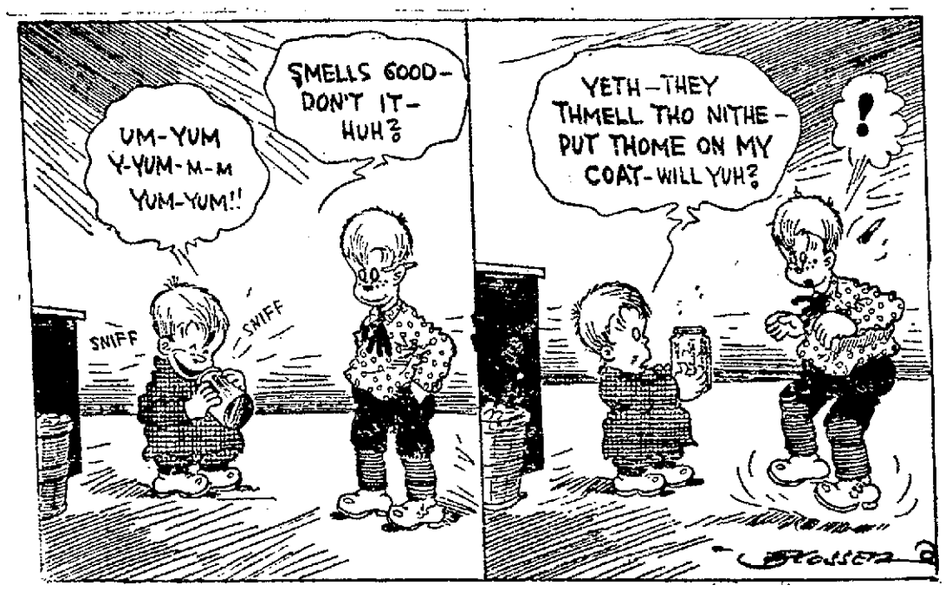
Scratch pads, 5c and 2 for 5c. Just the thing for pencil work in school. Sentinel Office, 114 W. Wayne St. 10-25-tf

Freckles and is Friends

TAG WAS THINKING OF PERFUME

By Blosser


KEEP YER FINGERS OUTA THINGS, D'YA HEAR??
WHAT ITH THITH, HUH? WHAT, ARE YOU GOIN' T' DO WITH IT, HUH?
THAT'S A PICKLE-LIKE THESE IN THIS JAR-SEE!



Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

DECEMBER 16, 1916

YO-HO !! FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS, SLIM JIM, AND THE FORCE

JEST TO THINK MEN, THIS IS CHRISTMAS DAY. BY HECK, HOW IT TAKES ME BACK TO MY KID DAYS— AH-H YES, OH HUM!!

DONT GIT MUSHY CAP

SOMETHING DOING

WHY DAD RAT IT I FEEL JEST LIKE HOLLERIN' MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY. I COULDN'T A°T MEAN TO ANYBODY TODAY

GO TO IT CAP

HOW ABOUT YER OL' FRIEND SLIM?

OW!!!

HA-HA-HAAA WOW-WHOOP!! HAW-HAW-HAW!! WHEE-E!!

GO GIT THAT LAUGHIN' HYENA THAT'S ON TH' OTHER END OF THAT ROPE AND BRING HIM HERE!!

PS-S-T LANK!! WATCH TH' HOLE IN TH' FENCE WHILE I TAKE A PEEK

I GOT ME EYE ON IT

???

JGH!!

CAP!! OH CAP HELP!!

G'WAN LITTLE FELLERS AND WISH TH' FORCE A MERRY CHRISTMAS. I'LL TURN YOUR MA LOOSE IN A MINUTE TO WISH 'EM A HAPPY NEW YEAR

WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?

WOOF WOOF

GEE!! IT WUZ SOMETHIN' FIERCE!! FIRST THING I KNEW, ZIP!! I SHOOTS OUT INTO TH' AIR, AND THEN PLUNK!! I LANDS ON LANK

SQUEE OINK-K OINK

SQUEE-E EE-E-E OINK OINK

WOOF WOOF!!

WHOORE

LOOK OUT CAP!!

WOOF!!

DONT CHA JEST FEEL LIKE HOLLERIN' OUT MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY BODY CAP? MY!! IT'S FINE TO FEEL THAT WAY!

OW!! YOW!!

OINK

SQUE-E EE-E-E!! OIN-NK!!

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ARMSTRONG

TICKLE TICKLE

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

LATEST NEWS

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1916.* 2 CENTS

SALEM CHURCH TO INSTALL MINISTER

Impressive Service for Rev. F. W. Kratz in Reformed Church.

Impressive services will mark the installation of Rev. F. W. Kratz as pastor of Salem Reformed church Sunday. He will be installed by a committee of Zion's classis of the

REV. F. W. KRATZ.

Synod of the Southwest to be composed of Rev. John F. Winter, superintendent of the Reformed orphans' home; Rev. John H. Bosch, pastor of the St. John's Reformed church, and Elder H. Klebe. The services will take place at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Rev. Kratz comes to this city from the Salem church in Toledo, where he has been situated for some time. Prior to that he was minister of the First Reformed church in New York city.

The remainder of the services for the day are as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning service in English at 10:30; the pastor will preach on "At the Door."

* * *

Ministerial Association.

The Fort Wayne Ministerial association will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Borket will read a paper on "The Peace of the World and Our Responsibility Thereof." Rev. E. Q. Laudeman and Rev. L. H. Krider will be the host.

* * *

Vespers at Y. W. C. A.

Vesper services will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The Business Girls' league will have charge of the services, with Miss Grace Hines presiding. The speakers are Miss Jessie White and Mrs. Bess Thaler and the soloist, Miss Clara Blondoit.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT CHURCH

Entertainment to Be Given at Simpson M. E. Church Friday.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Simpson M. E. Sunday school will be held Friday evening of next week. The first half of the program will be of a miscellaneous nature, featuring the children in song and recitation. The second half will be a presentation of "The Bethlehem Christmas Pageant." This pageant gives the story of the night of Jesus' birth. In the first place there is the beautiful pictured back-ground showing the city of Bethlehem, then the prophet with his prophecy, Bethlehem young ladies and young men who will tell the story that leads up to the event, the shepherds who "watched their flocks by night," the Three Wise Men bearing their gifts and even the remorseful innkeeper, broken-hearted because of his lost opportunity. There is also beautiful music consisting of favorite old Christmas carols sung in solo, quartete and chorus form.

H. A. Thomas takes the part of the prophet; C. E. Reising, the inn-keeper; Ivan Logue, Donald Price and O. E. Bly, the wise men; W. E. Blessing, J. W. Felmlee, George Monesmith and Paul Harrod, the shepherds and the Bethlehem young ladies and young men are as follows: Misses Abbie Bigham, Lela Lewton, Verda Horn, Esther Graham, Beatrice Glover, Hazel Oren, Winnifred Howard, Esther Logue, Virginia Steinman, Larue Watterson, Mabel Fry and Mrs. Ross Durst; Messrs. F. H. Crick, Harry VanBuskirk, Marion Sheaffer, Ross Durst, J. E. Crick, C. E. Corey, Myron Enslen, Raymond Williams, and Litscher Steinman. The special musical numbers will be given by Miss Grace Hines, Mrs. Price and Messrs. F. P. Brown, R. C. Hines and J. W. Felmlee.

BOARD SUPERVISORS

Are Being Elected in Various Townships of County Today.

Road supervisors are being elected in the various townships of the county today. The polls are open from 2 to 5 o'clock. The townships are divided into four districts each, and a supervisor is named from each district. County Commissioner Schwier states.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The German, Austrian and Turkish notes proposing peace were started on their way to the entente capitals late today.

CITY'S COURT LOOKS LIKE GROCERY STORE

Pretzels, Soap and Butter Help Illustrate a "Package."

German pretzels, cakes of soap, boxes of breakfast food, rolls of butter, cakes of chocolate and twenty loaves of bread, held in paper wrappers, were piled on the long table in police court, Saturday, giving a rural grocery store effect to the scene where legal battle between the city and five local bakers is raging.

The many appetizing articles in question have been in the court room for eight hours, but as yet have had little part in the case itself, in which the bakers are charged with delivering short weight in bread loaves. Prosecution has stoutly opposed every effort to present the line of testimony in which the pretty packages would have a part.

The defense is trying to convince the court that a loaf of bread, if wrapped and labeled, is a "package" and not just a homely loaf of bread. It is a package, the same as a package of ginger snaps, attorneys for the defense contend.

Through all the gruelling questioning through which two of the bakers have been put, by Attorney Frank Hogan, the witnesses have always referred to bread loaves as "packages," "units" and "counts." Three bakers are yet to be called. They are representatives of the Myron Downing bakery, Emrick Vienna bakery, and William Geller bakery. Testimony by the Perfection Biscuit company and Haffner Star bakery has been submitted.

Slight Misunderstanding.

J. B. Franke, representing the Perfection Biscuit company, calls the double loaf which that company places in a sealed package and which is sold for ten cents, a "single" loaf. George Haffner defined the bundle as "two loaves," but says they make up a single package. Both bakers agreed on the "package" part.

Bakers contend that the federal law states than any article which is enclosed and labeled is a package and can be sold at so much for the package. They claim that their carefully wrapped and labeled bread is therefore not subject to the city law which applies only to the exposed product "like mother used to bake."

Cannot Tell About Weight.

Bakers are emphasizing the fact that the weight of a loaf of bread is a lottery. It may weigh sixteen ounces when it is pushed into the great oven. But there the gas nymphs and the flour qualities and many other forces, which heat generates into life, start working on the loaf. You never can tell what kind of shape they will leave the loaf in, bakers say.

And after the loaf goes from the bake shop it meets the forces of atmosphere and temperature and these all take a part in disfiguring the product. Maybe a piece of dough, which once weighed sixteen ounces, will turn out a loaf of bread, or a package rather, which will weigh but twelve ounces when it tumbles in your market basket.

Have Been Experimenting.

The bakers have been experimenting on this scientific line since their case started. Bakers on the stand on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were able to site a striking array of examples where the chemistry of baking had boosted and tumbled the bread weight like the mercury, in a paint store thermometer, during the month of September.

Mistake has been made in giving out the impression that one baker testified that the bread ordinance had been violated every day. Spirit of what he said was that a person could not bake a loaf of bread that would weigh just exactly sixteen ounces. Forces in the baking are almost sure to cause the weight to vary somewhat from the weight of the dough ball.

Attorney Hogan asked one baker, Saturday morning:

"Do you have the same trouble with the variance in weight when price of flour is low and when it is high?"

The baker answered that the price made no difference.

May Finish Monday.

The case may be finished on Monday. The seven hour run of court on Saturday may conclude taking of testimony Special Judge Burns Douglas said.

If the testimony is all in by late Saturday afternoon, Attorney Hogan will not consent to start his plea. He will ask that the case be continued until Monday.

Since all the five cases have been combined into one and line of questioning of the defendants has been established, Special Judge Douglas believes the case will be concluded by Monday evening.

The "Woman In the Case."

The "woman in the case" who has had a place among the bakers and has twice occupied the witness stand is Miss Nora Williams, 1018 Rockhill street, bookkeeper for the Downing bakery.

She is the only woman who has been in the court room since the stubborn contest started and her part has been to tell about the time of delivery and methods of bookkeeping in the Downing bakery. She thoroughly understands the methods of baking and is familiar with all verbiage which surrounds the bakers' art. So she is enjoying the trial.

SOLDIERS MEET AT FOOTBALL.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 16—With a number of football stars in the lineup of both teams the elevens of the Second Texas infantry and the First Virginia infantry were ready today for battle.

Headquarters band and 600 rooters, both soldier and civilian, accompanied the Texas team here from Corpus Christi. The Texas team is composed of stars from the University of Texas, Texas A. and Texas M. and other Texas schools, while the Virginia aggregation contains players from several Virginia institutions. The Texas team so far this season has scored 67 points without having had its goal line crossed.

TAG DAY TRIUMPHS OVER ZERO BLASTS

Early Returns Show That New Record is Set for Donations.

"Hospital tag?" asked the rosy-cheeked miss who executed fancy dance steps on the downtown street corner and waved a little red card before the passing public. Cheeks of the maiden were rosy because she faced biting blasts and she pranced about to keep her feet warm.

Then Mr. Passerby, with chin down in his heavy coat, paused and fumbled awkwardly for his hip pocket. The tag fluttered from his heavy coat as he hurried away.

And Mrs. Shopper halted and ransacked the depths of her big muff. Maybe she said "You poor dear" to the girl with the tags and then was on her journey.

More passersby halted and donated to the tag girls than ever before in the four years that Hope hospital tag day has been an institution, early reports show. There were several contributions of $5. Many went above the usual donation of 10 cents and gave quarters out of sheer pity for the sixty young women who had braved the cutting winds.

The tag girls worked in shifts, much on the same principal as trench fighting in the great war. A new relief squad was sent out every two hours. A part of the time on Saturday afternoon the entire crew was on the streets with their supply of cardboards.

Elizabeth Porter, general chairman of the tag day campaign, deserves much credit for energy and management of the tag sale. A part of the day she was on the street herself.

Mrs. George McCaskey was in charge of the temporary headquarters in the Strand theater building. There warm coffee and noonday lunch was served to the army of girls who sold tags.

Many of the large tags, for automobiles, were disposed of, although blustery weather kept a majority of the cars indoors. Donations ranged all the way from $6 to the giving of two little chaps who bought two tags for a penny.

Tag day will not end until 9 o'clock Saturday night. Everybody who appears on the downstown streets are to be given a chance to help the hospital cause.

COAL CAR CAUSES TRAFFIC TIE UP

"Who would have thought there were this many street cars in Fort Wayne," said a citizen, who has lived here for twenty years, as he viewed the long line of cars, backed in every direction from the transfer corner, at 1 o'clock, Saturday. The yellow cars were radiated from the corner, in every direction, as far as the eye could see.

A coal car which was attached as a trailer to a work car had caused the trouble. The trailer ran off the track in attempting to turn the corner. The car was off the track for thirty minutes. Meanwhile the stream of busy pedestrians, was forced to make a wide detour on the west side of Calhoun street and eighty-five street cars were tied up.

ADDITIONAL COURTS.

Suit for $500 Damages.

Floyd M. Worman has filed suit for $500 damages in superior court against William S. Steckbeck, alleging the defendant, driving an auto, struck a car in which he was riding on the Piqua or Decatur road December 2, 1916, tearing off a door, bending the fenders and damaging the car to the amount of the sum sued for. Somers & Kennerk are attorneys for the plaintiff.

To Survey Ditch.

O. M. Darling, deputy county surveyor, will on Monday begin a survey of an eight mile ditch in Eel River and Swan townships. Plans will later be drawn and estimates asked for.

Marriage Licenses.

Richard Miller, 32, scaffold builder, Chicago, and Daphne Langford, 19, city.

Mrs. Lena Rood, of Seattle, with a fortune of $25,000,000, is the richest person in the Pacific northwest.

The Conebo, Shippo, Cocoamo and Yahua tribes of Amazon Indians are still wearing clothes of grass.

Senators from Two States—Same City

Morris Sheppard, left, and W. F. Kirby, right, are the only two United States senators from different states whose homes are in the same city. The city is Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas state line. The home of Kirby of Arkansas is only a short distance from that of Sheppard of Texas.

DRY LEADERS MAKE PLANS FOR FIGHT

Enthusiastic Meeting is Held at Huntington Saturday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 16.—O. W. Whitlock was elected president of the men's organization of dry workers in the Eleventh district and Mrs. J. C. Rinehart, of the women's organization, at a meeting of workers of Huntington county, held here today. The movement started here is expected to spread from Huntington county to all the counties of th estate, to all the districts of the state and to every precinct in the state, resulting in giving Indiana state-wide prohibition.

The meeting here was an all-day affair and there was no lacking of enthusiasm. Promises have already been secured from the various legislators from the Eleventh district of their support to make Indiana dry when the issue is presented at the next session of the legislature.

The Huntington county plan of organization is definite to the last detail. It extends from the individual in the precinct up to the district. It is not a matter of petition, but of actual organization, together with committing the legislators. It is believed that practically every other county in the state will follow the Huntington county plan, which is entirely different from any other plan that has been inaugurated or tried.

CONFIDENT OF SALE OF 400,000 SEALS

League Expects to Reach That Mark by Next Saturday Evening.

The sale of Red Cross seals has risen clear above the 300,000 mark now and the goal which the league has set for itself, 400,000 seals, is practically in sight. Many seals have been sold by school children and by drug and department stores and these have not reported as yet. Those in charge of the sale are confident that when the grand toal is computed it will run above the mark.

The sales Saturday amount to 4,050 shortly after noon. Those who purchased seals Saturday are as follows: Isaac Knapp, $10; Zollinger & Mertwether, $3; Mrs. W. T. Shepard, $1; R. Franke, $1; Thomas Risk, $1; W. J. Conroy, $1; C. C. Southern, $1; Peter Hoffman, $1; Knights of Pythias, $1.50; Dr. C. J. Rosenthal, $1; George H. Nail, $1; Home Supply, $5; International Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, $5; I. G. Greenstone, $2; Jesse Brown, $2; Herbert Fee, $2; Frank Allen, $2.

COUNTY CORN SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

The first corn show of the county ever held in the city came to a successful close Saturday afternoon in the assembly hall of the court house with a talk on "Club Work" by W. Q. Fitch of Purdue university. The Purdue man was late in arriving Saturday morning and A. J. Hutchins, county agent, spoke to the boys of the seventh and eighth grades on "Raising Corn."

Many persons saw the exhibit Saturday and the class of instruction for the boys attracted twenty-five corn raisers. Paul Fortmeyer, winner of the boys' contest, took first in the yellow class, section one. There were seventeen entries in the class, all being old producers excepting Fortmeyer, who is a student in the Fort Wayne high school.

SAY JUDGE DID NOT HAVE JURISDICTION

Plea is Made Before Judge Eichhorn to Secure Eviston's Release.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 16.—Claiming that Judge Charles A. Cole, of Peru, exceeded his authority when he ordered Ovid Eviston, county auditor, to jail for contempt in refusing to issue a warrant to Henry Beaver for the payment of a $12,000 claim against the county, attorneys for Eviston made a strong plea this afternoon before Judge Eichhorn, of Bluffton, for the release of the auditor. It is not thought the court will render a decision before Monday.

Attorneys for Eviston contend that inasmuch as Judge Cole was acting as a special judge his jurisdiction ended after passing on the mandamus proceedings and that if Eviston was guilty of contempt it was up to the judge of the circuit court of Huntington county to sentence him to jail and not Cole.

Mrs. Jack Schloff, of St. Joe, Mo., arrived today to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, 212 West Washington street.

LOCAL GIDEONS GO FORWARD WITH WORK

Fort Wayne Camp is Making Itself Felt in Religious Endeavor.

On last Sunday the successful evangelist, Rev. Ohmer L. Cotterell (formerly a traveling salesman,) spoke to the Gideon Christian Traveling Salesmen at the Randall hotel parlors.

Among the things he told them was that the only way to bring men to Christ is to place an arm about the shoulders of one sought and reach them through love and a close fellowship, and if they had no other words at their command of a convincing nature, to tell them that God loves them and that we love them. He also said that he was in the habit of hunting out the men that others dispised and had turned the cold shoulder to, and always found rich fields for his work with such men. His address was exceedingly helpful and inspiring, and he drew a big crowd and packed the parlors full of eager listeners.

He presented the idea laughingly, that the "Good Samaritan" must have been a grocery traveling salesman, for he had the oils with him, and after taking the exhausted one to the little wayside inn, he became responsible for his keep, showing that there was something substantial in his charity and love for his fellow men. Raymond Stallings and Scotty Lawrence, mission singers, and Camp President E. H. Lane, created a marked appreciation for the excellent quality and beauty of their music.

The bibling of different local institutions, hotels in the state, and city of Fort Wayne, goes on persistently, coupled with Christian effort of a saving character among traveling salesmen and is making camp No. 3, Fort Wayne, a name for itself that stands alone.

WILL ESCAPE THE NEW FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE

Pacific Coast Output for Season Comes Through at Old Figures.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Pacific coast's entire season's output of dried fruits, canned goods, wines, beans, barley and other foods will move east under prevailing freight rates, notwithstanding authority given to railroads to advance them ten cents per hundred pounds. Such a decision has been reached voluntarily by the trans-Continental railroads and communicated to the interstate commerce commission.

The new freight rates, which were to go into effect Dec. 30, will be suspended by the railroads' own action till March 1, next. By that time it is thought the entire product of the orchards, vineyards and truck farms of California, Oregon and Washington for 1916 will have been delivered in eastern markets. Suspension of the increased rates is due, it is said, in large measure to congestion of traffic, which has hampered the free movement of the commodities involved and delayed their transportation eastward from two to six weeks. The movement is at its height at present.

A secondary consideration is said to be that contracts between producers and eastern distributors have been based on the assumption that prevailing rates would continue until the 1916 crops had been delivered. Advances in the retail price of canned salmon, canned and dried fruits and other commodities, anticipated because of the increased freight rates, it is believed, can thus be averted.

Increased freight rates on westbound traffic to Pacific coast ports will become effective, however, Dec. 30, unless the interstate commerce commission suspends them, which is said to be unlikely.

MANN ABLE TO TELL GOVERNORS LITTLE

Return of More Soldiers from Mexican Border is Uncertain.

Washington, Dec. 16.—At the final session of the governors' conference today, Brig. Gen. Mann, chief of the militia division of the war department, discussed effects of the mobilization of the national guard on the Texas border. Gen. Mann could not tell the governors when state troops will be brought back nor whether in the future troops will be brought home in the order assigned to border duty. These matters, he said, were in the hands of Gen. Funston. Whether the Hay law will prove an attraction or a deterrent to national guard enlistments, said Gen. Mann, has not been determined.

Future development of state military forces depends on co-operation between the states and the national government," said the speaker. "If they act in mutual confidence they will secure efficiency and the evils that have marked the guard must disappear."

Gov. Dunne, of Illinois, was anxious to learn if regiments from that state might be back by Christmas, but Gen. Mann could not say. Considerable discussion developed as to benefits resulting from border experiences.

TIN CAN REVENUE IS NEW CITY PLAN

Hundreds of Dollars a Year Will Be Toll from Metal.

And now Fort Wayne expects to make money from tin cans.

Not new, shiney, treacherous tin cans that have not yet been torn by dull hatchets and nickeled can openers, but old, dinted, cast off tin cans that will never again hold green tomatoes between a gaudy paper wrapper, that promises rosy, red fruit.

Hundreds of dollars a year are expected to be saved when Fort Wayne goes into the old tin can business. It is the latest move in the trend of conservation. Some of the larger cities of the east are already trying out the plan and find it profitable, members of the board of works say.

The city has not thought seriously of saving tin cans before because the ruined containers were only bought in eastern cities. But now Chicago is preparing to start a tin can conservation plant. The cans will be placed in a highly heated vat and the metal soldering separated from the tins itself in the plant. Then the tin will be melted andworked into other forms for other uses than making more fruit cans.

The conservation factory will pay $6 a ton for used tin cans. This would mean several hundred dollars for the city in the course of a year, as many wagon loads of the top-torn tins are removed from the back yards of Fort Wayne each month.

Members of the board of works think that the entire amount expended for collection of tin cans could be saved by selling the cans themselves. It is planned to purchase a tin can baler, where the cans will be crushed into a solid mass for shipping. The project is parallel with the paper baling and selling plan adopted in the city schools. Action is expected to be taken on the project to capitalize tin cans at once.

Empty Tin Cans.

Zero weather has brought another tin can problem.

Mrs. Housewife is asked to please empty water from tin cans before she tosses them from the rear door, towards the loose staved barrel in the back yard.

You see the water in the cans freezes this kind of weather. Water when frozen not only weighs something but cannot be emptied from the cans. A barrel of water filled tin cans weighs 154 pounds. And there is the problem for the tin can collector.

In some cases the collector has to make as many trips to his wagon and back to the barrel as the family who moves from a three-roomed flat. If the water was poured from the cans there would be but one trip to the waiting wagon, then the musical rattle of tin and "giddap Dobbin."

In summer the cans should be emtied because the moisture they contain provides excellent facilities for developing mosquito and fly germs. The Fort Wayne health board has long emphasized that.

So all the year around it would be a fine thing if tin cans were emptied before they are discarded, city officials say.

Awarded Garbage Contracts.

The board of works, in special session, Friday afternoon, awarded contracts for collection of city garbage during 1917. The applicants had submitted bids on Thursday night. In four cases the men who have been engaged in the work during the past year, raised their bid from $100 a month for work, to $110 a month. These men were granted new contracts but will be given larger territories to cover.

Contracts were let to William Vonderau, H. Beaty, Rolwy, McKinley, Bentz, Peter Kepley, H. Berning, Peter Parker and J. A. Reiley.

Birth Record.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Koehl, 505 East Taber street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blee, 1716 High street—a girl.

NOW HOPE TO SAVE TRANSPORT SUMNER

But Army Ship Aground Has Been Badly Battered by Seas.

New York, Dec. 16.—Hope that the United States army transport Sumner, which has been ashore near Barnegat on the New Jersey coast since Sunday night, might be saved was expressed today by Col. John Carson, depot quartermaster here of the transport service, after he had received a wireless message from the ship. The coast guard cutter Seneca and wrecking tugs stood by during the day and the wind shifted to the northwest. Col. Carson said he believed the Sumner would soon be dragged from her position.

The regular crew had abandoned the transport this afternoon. Captain Webber remained aboard in charge of professional wreckers.

The wireless message to Col. Carson said the ship was leaking aft, that her engine and boiler room were flooded with her stores all under water and that the seas pounding had unshipped the rudder.

AN OVERHEATED STOVE.

Overheated stove set fire to the home of L. Lelien, 1127 Wabash avenue, at 5:45 Saturday morning. Floor and walls about the stove were burned. Furniture in the room was badly scorched and damaged by water. Firemen were called. Damage is $50.

COMMISSION READY TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Publishers and Paper Men Continue Effort to Relieve Shortage.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Newspaper publishers, news print manufacturers and paper jobbers met here today with the federal trade commission to work out a plan of equitable distribution of the American and Canadian news print supply and, if possible, to arrive at an agreement concerning prices and an increase in production.

The meeting was called by the trade commission at the suggestion of manufacturers. The trade commission is in position already to fix responsibility for the shortage, said Commissioner Davies, in announcing that the news print investigation would continue whatever arrangement is reached at the present conference to relieve the situation. This declaration was called for by requests presented by representatives of both the larger and smaller publishers, asking that the conference settle questions of price and production as well as of distribution.

The statement of the larger publishers declared the opinion of paper consumers generally to be that there exists some manner of control by manufacturers of paper prices and distribution.

"Many publishers feel," said the statement," that the publicity of complaints on their part will jeopardize their supply of paper and it is earnestly desired that the investigation to fix the responsibility for this condition be hastened. We fail to understand in what manner normal economic forces have been the sole cause for bringing about the present apparent shortage and we feel constrained to ask the federal trade commission to induce news print manufacturers to confine their efforts to supplying the legitimate needs of newspaper publishers—their normal consumers—rather than to diverting abnormal tonnage into temporary channels."

Smaller publishers asked the commission to fix a flat price for news print in addition to planning equitable distribution. They desired the commission to prevent discrimination in price, except that covered by difference in freight hauls. Paper under this plan would be delivered to be sold for cash on delivery. A basis for determining apportionment would be the amount of paper used by each paper in 1915. The 1915 basis proposal is aimed at the larger publishers, who, the small publishers say, will benefit in any discrimination plan because they have increased the size of their papers and demand supplies on that basis. Jobbers denied any responsibility for conditions and declared publishers were panic stricken. They said there was no such shortage as reported, that jobbers were not making any greater profits than in the last fifteen years and they were willing to co-operate in any way possible.

GREECE YIELDS ALL DEMANDS OF ALLIES

Anxious to Emphasize Its Friendly Feeling for the Entente.

Paris, Dec. 16.—An official telegram announcing that Greece had accepted unreservedly the conditions of the allies was received at the foreign office at midnight, according to the Petit Journal.

WANTS TO BE FRIENDLY.

London, Dec. 16. According to an Athens dispatch to Reuters the Greek government has replied to the allies' ultimatum by saying that it accepts the demand made on it as it is desirious of giving another manifest proof of the sincerely friendly sentiments which have always animated it toward the entente. The reply says that no hostile movements of troops have ever taken place or been projected and that the transfer of material northwards will immediately cease. Orders have already been given, it is stated, regarding the movements of troops and war material and will be carried out as rapidly as possible.

In respect to the attack on British and French marines in Athens on Dec. 1, the government declares that it desires to give every legitimate satisfaction and refers to its proposals to arbitarte. It expresses the hope that the allied powers will reconsider their intention to continue the blockade, which it says is straining relations and impressing public opinion.

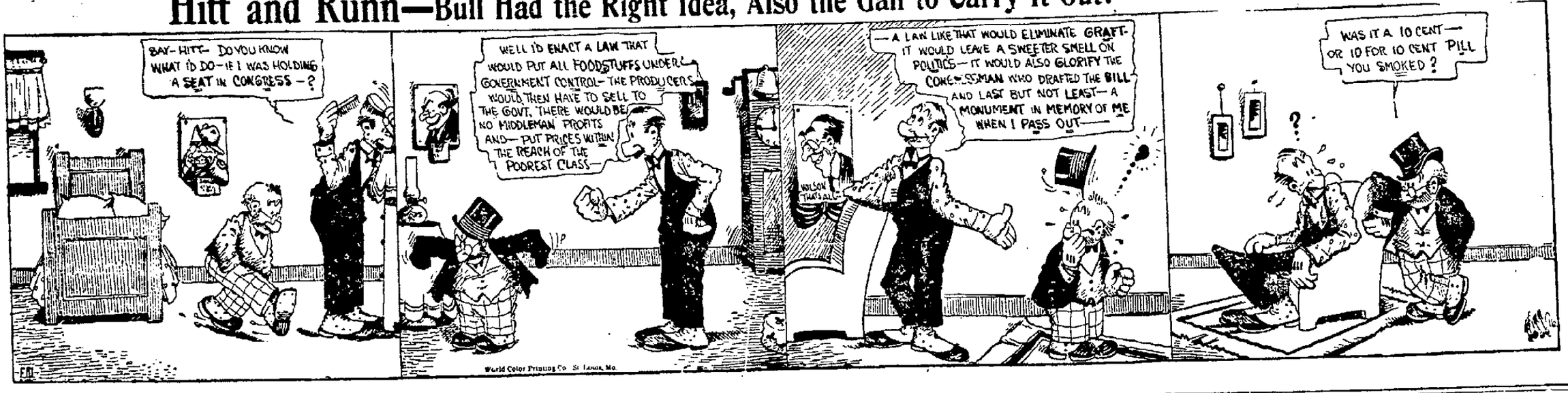
ENGINEER BURIED IN WRECKAGE OF TRAIN.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 16.—A. B. Miller, an engineer on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight train was killed when his train was wrecked at Attica today. Miller, whose home is in Brazil, Ind., was buried beneath the wreckage of his engine, when the train, a short freight, bound from Veedersburg to Attica, hit a broken rail and turned over.

John Gregory, fireman, jumped and sprained a shoulder. Harry Knight, conductor, and W. C. Nichols, brakeman, were in the caboose and were thrown to the floor when the caboose turned over. Nichols is hurt about the back and Knight has a sprained ankle and shoulder.

Hitt and Runn—Bull Had the Right Idea, Also the Gall to Carry It Out!

BY HITT


SAY- HITT- DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO- IF I WAS HOLDING A SEAT IN CONGRESS -?
WELL I'D ENACT A LAW THAT WOULD PUT ALL FOODSTUFFS UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL- THE PRODUCERS WOULD THEN HAVE TO SELL TO THE GOVT. THERE WOULD BE NO MIDDLEMAN PROFITS AND— PUT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF THE POOREST CLASS—
—A LAW LIKE THAT WOULD ELIMINATE GRAFT- IT WOULD LEAVE A SWEETER SMELL ON POLITICS— IT WOULD ALSO GLORIFY THE CONGRESSMAN WHO DRAFTED THE BILL AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST— A MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF ME WHEN I PASS OUT—
WILSON THAT'S ALL
WAS IT A 10 CENT— OR 10 FOR 10 CENT PILL YOU SMOKED ?
World Color Printing Co St Louis, Mo.

Fort Wayne Basket Ballers Make Clean Sweep

LADS AND LASSIES ARE BOTH WINNERS

High School Boys Victors Over Decatur and Girls Snowed 'Em Under.

It was Fort Wayne night at the James Smart school gymnasium Friday night. The local high school boys out-stayed the fast Decatur team for a victory of 38 to 24 and the high school girls piled up a glorious 49 to 1 score against the Decatur girl team.

The high school lads have displayed marvelous improvement this season under direction of Coach Wright. Their team work in the first half of the Friday night game was bewildering. They loaded up a 30 to 9 score against the visitors in the first period. In the second half there was some abandonment of science in an effort to follow the ball. Decatur, coming like a house on fire, rolled in 15 points while Fort Wayne was making 8 in the last half.

Captain Kendrick made 31 of the points for his team. He has developed a style of shooting which is very gratifying to Coach Wright. Dannecker, the other forward, played good ball and was able to assist the captain in tallying several of the team's markers.

Berghoff is improving on his floor work. He was instrumental in several spectacular recoveries, when Decatur had their eye on two more points. Figel was star of the game in guard position, but his partner, Lindemuth, playing at back guard, was seldom out of his place.

Gehrig played fastest for the Decatur five. In the last half both Ball and Snyder were helping the count. The Decatur team is improving in each game this season.

Boys' Game.

Fort Wayne (38).		Decatur (24).
Kendrick	R. F.	Gehrig
Dannacker- Wilkens	L. G.	Snyder
Berghoff	C.	Ball
Lindemuth	R. G.	Gay
Figel	L. G.	Rupe

Field goals—Kendrick, 13; Dannacker, 2; Figel, 1; Gehrig, 4; Snyder, 4; Ball, 1.

Foul goals—Kendrick, 5; Dannacker, 1; Ball, 6.

Referee—Harold.

Barnett Out.

The boys' team put across the win without Barnett, one of the star guards. The athlete is layed up with a bone broken in his hand. He broke it while bowling.

The Girls' Game.

The girls' game was only a matter of "roll 'em in." Miss "Tec" Wermuth, who has been in the forward position for four years, covered herself with glory. She caged 18 field goals and one foul goal. Her teammate, Miss Kampe, in the other forward position, made five field goals. All Fort Wayne girls joined in the display of excellent team work, which sent the ball flying about the heads of their Decatur opponents.

A technical foul, which was neatly caged by Miss Williams of the Decatur team, spoiled the clean shutout chances of the home players.

The line-up follows:

Fort Wayne (49).		Decatur (1).
Wermuth	R. F.	Williams
Kampe	L. F.	R. Smith
Hacklus	C.	G. Smith
Keller	S. C.	Leonard
Delster	R. G.	Feuhman
Schwehn	L. G.	Gregory

Field goals—Wermuth, 18; Kampe, 5.

Foul goals—Wermuth, 1; Williams, 1.

Referees—Miss Wingert, Miss Cravers.

Members of the Fort Wayne girls' team spread a picnic luncheon for the visitors and local players after the game. Fellowship between the two schools was sweetened by dainty cookies and other eatibles. The Decatur aggregation joined in a series of "Rah, rah, rahs" for Fort Wayne spirit.

BANKING 'EM OVER.

It would be hard for the fans to think of a more successful basketball night than the one last evening. Everything came to the locals and things looked mighty hard for the visitors. Basketball is bound to go big here this season and some fine contests can be expected. Two more of the "major" teams have starts to make yet this season and then the big noises will come off. The playing for the city title ought to furnish a little excitement, too.

It is possible that a game between the Fort Wayne high and Concordia 'varsities will be arranged to be played during the holidays. This has not been definitely settled yet, but an attempt to get the two teams together is being made.

The fast South Bend Y. M. C. A. team is waiting for a chance to arrange with some Fort Wayne team for a game to be played here. This team of benders is composed entirely of ex-college 'varsity players and is touted as the real thing.

Sentinel Wants Ads. Bring Results

TOE HOLD! Which is Greater, Gotch's Leg-Breaking Grip or Stecher's Rib-Crushing Squeeze? No Defense Has Been Found Against Either. SCISSORS!

JOE STECHER, CHAMPION WRESTLER, AND HIS FAMOUS BODY SCISSORS, WHICH HAS MADE HIM THE MOST FEARED MAN IN THE WRESTLING GAME.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

If Frank Gotch and Joe Stecher should meet on the mat which would win?

Is the terrible toe hold of Gotch more effective than the racking scissors hold of Stecher?

With Joe Stecher off on his second tour which promises to be as successful as his first, when he defeated all comers, talk of Gotch and Stecher is being revived, even though Gotch has announced his retirement.

A match between the two would be a test of the ability of the men in getting their favorite holds, not a test of the relative value of the holds.

As operated by Gotch, the toe hold is irresistible. There is no defense for it.

As manipulated by Stecher, the scissors is just as irresistible. There is no escape from it.

In a match between the two the man who first succeeded in getting his hold would win.

Both holds are torturing, body-racking grips. The reason there is no defense for them is that a human being cannot stand the physical pain they produce long enough to fight against them.

Men who have been in the grip of Gotch's toe hold have walked with a limp for days afterward.

Wrestlers who have tried to withstand Stecher's terrible knees have been unable to bear the pressure of their clothing for many hours.

But there will be no chance for a test of the two men and their torture producing holds.

Gene Melady, Omaha promoter, who offered a $75,000 purse for the match last summer before Gotch broke his leg, has just written me that Gotch will never meet Stecher. Melady lives a short distance from the homes of both men in Nebraska and Iowa and sees them frequently.

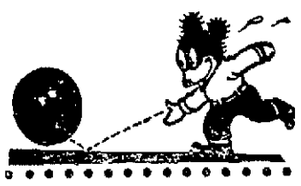
Gotch was never anxious to meet Stecher, even when rival promoters were bidding huge sums for his services.

He is past 40, has met and defeated all the great wrestlers of his time and made a fortune. He does not need the money and has an ambition to retain his honors of undefeated champion.

The example of Jim Jeffries, a warm, personal friend of his, probably had a great deal to do with his decision.

Gotch told the writer last summer that he could see no reason why he should come out of retirement. The injury to his leg while on a circus tour last summer furnished an escape from a match that was as unwelcome as it was unsought.

BOWLING.



CITY ASSOCIATION.

TEAM STANDING.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Lyrics	32	11	.666	903
Berry Buffets	21	12	.636	864
Schiefer Paiges	18	15	.545	872
Minuet Electrics	18	15	.545	872
Berghoffs	17	15	.515	874
Troy Dry Cleaners	13	20	.394	851
Wheel Buffet	13	20	.394	824
Friars	10	23	.303	861

WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.

FULL FASHION.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Henry Meyers	150	152	141
K. V. Zunk	156	138	168
O. Broadway	157	176	173
Jimmy Smith	97	...	...
Huffman	...	135	195
Morris King	170	108	129
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	780	744	882

SHIPPERS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Stolte	144	121	120
Schieman	153	116	130
Strasburg	143	134	148
Hartzler	169	209	158
Meisner	165	154	161
Totals	765	734	715

MOOSE LEAGUE.

ANTLERS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Roesner	153	209	184
Kanning	150	145	190
Lindemuth	131	...	...
Franke	154	163	185
Kemmer	189	140	...
Klameyer	...	169	168
Totals	786	826	770

TOSSILS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Huckmeyer	202	136	195
Deck	176	178	179
Griebel	114	139	113
Bloomberg	147	140	111
Ehle	208	178	236
Totals	847	721	834

STAR LEAGUE.

WHEEL BUFFET.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
H. Eppel	166	183	171
Hayes	212	179	188
Weisenberg	177	188	156
J. Brahm	176	180	150
P. King	156	179	178
Totals	887	909	843

FRY BUFFET.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
F. Quinn	185	152	191
G. Jackson	178	203	138
R. Gorman	147	162	176
C. Swain	199	171	181
O. Buechner	177	148	164
Totals	886	842	850

DUDLO LEAGUE.

NATIONALS.

Woehr	166	188	156
Crone	170	143	182
Price	143	125	95
Vos	201	152	132
Totals	680	608	565

AUTOMATICS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
McDevitt	161	166	186
Furthmiller	140	108	135
Huffman	168	161	166
Trott	154	153	190
C. Vos	153	125	124
Totals	776	713	781

LYCEUM LEAGUE.

EMMET CLUB.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Donnelly	129	...	155
O'Connor	...	112	...
Moran	179	161	132
Connelly	192	116	164
Totals	510	422	451

GILMARTIN LUMBER CO.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
E. Litot	190	186	217
E. Kennelly	153	177	139
J. Shea	181	157	134
Totals	513	520	490

BOWSER LEAGUE.

DIXIE HIGHWAY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d
Tucker	173	170	216
Griffith	141	128	186
Wochnker	145	181	212
Sommers	130	...	148
Hobrock	...	125	...
Hinds	179	148	173
Totals	768	752	935

YELLOWSTONE TRAILS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Strader	203	160	225
Hagerman	155	156	144
Pratt	163	167	178
McNully	154	159	165
Weaver	133	122	136
Totals	808	765	846

MIAMI.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Luley	158	177	173
Menefee	106	153	145
Bonnell	130	167	101
Baulkey	162	153	113
Albright	162	157	157
Totals	708	747	689

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Nolf	158	114	125
Kovalinski	99	124	121
Aumann	114	134	171
Dickmeyer	151	172	171
Pranger	162	150	131
Totals	714	694	719

OZARK.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Bill	191	157	113
Russell	141	194	179
Kramer	162	198	159
Tibbitts	111	148	183
Morrison	163	166	191
Totals	768	773	818

NATIONALS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Krimmel	150	117	177
Hensel	122	152	...
Conklin	167	128	181
McGinnis	157	179	190
Siegel	109	134	208
Totals	805	687	756

EGYPT.

Players.	1st	2d.	3d.
Gobeen	133	...	122
McCormick	...	122	...
Weinstein	163	177	218
Delacy	153	142	195
Bechtel	137	190	181
Mentch	153	220	212
Totals	739	852	934

EL CAMINO.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Ward	149	181	229
Burt	143	114	147
Wilder	132	126	125
Grandy	138	155	136
Goshert	158	162	174
Totals	720	737	811

ST. JOHN'S LEAGUE.

EMRICK VIENNA BAKERY.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
O. Sauerteig	144	182	171
H. Epple	138	184	130
A. Collmer	144	115	190
E. Lenhardt	...	109	107
R. Dotzer	125	...	167
W. Neeb	182	158	...
Ttals	733	748	774

SMOKE'S SENECAS.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Lapp	177	168	170
J. Young	151	146	151
A. Leykauf	143	155	156
H. Sebold	112	182	133
G. Nahrwald	140	181	211
Totals	723	822	821

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

TURQUOISE.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
H. Heine	103	75	100
D. Werling	125	129	123
F. Meyer	74	89	69
E. Ulmer	85	78	77
E. Dickmeyer	114	103	106
Totals	501	474	481

SAPPHIRES.

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
S. Franke	130	105	90
E. Walda	84	101	144
M. Huebner	107	80	90
E. Foerster	85	58	75
M. Luhman	109	104	98
Totals	519	448	497

CONCORDIANS HELP MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Collegians Have Good Session and Connect Regularly.

Concordia assisted in making it a clean sweep for local quintets last night and to make it a sure thing, ran up a good score on the Ossian city team. The latter aggregation was far from slow, but seemed to be lost on the gym floor, not being able to work the floor with any success nor cage the ball consistently.

Gremel and Henricks furnished the feature stuff, the latter being a sub working for Metzdorf, who is "laid up." Gremel copped off seven field goals and eight free throws, while Henricks came up from the guard position and shot five field goals.

Woodworth was Ossian's best bet in floor work and scoring, but he was followed closely in the latter department by Plummer, a guard. The line-ups and scores:

Concordia (44).		Ossian (16).
Gremel	F.	Prough
	F.	Ferguson
Schilf	F.	Woodworth
Wacker	C.	A. Plummer
Dorn	G.	Goshorn
Henricks	G.	Plummer

Field goals—Gremel, 7; Shielf, 4; Henricks, 5; Wacker, 2; Dorn, 0; Woodworth, 3; A. Plummer, 3.

Foul goals—Gremel, 8; Woodworth, 2.

In the preliminary the Concordia seconds won from the Democrats, 67 to 5. Sort of a landslide. Schuessler of the seconds had a dozen field goals to his credit when the scorer quit keeping the box score.

START PLANNING NEW CLUB HOUSE

The meeting of the Fort Wayne Tennis association held last evening in the offices of Dr. Miles F. Porter, jr., was well attended by the members. Matters regarding the construction of the club house and courts were discussed. A committee consisting of George Bahle, chairman; P. Short and M. Mulholland was appointed to consult with the architect, J. M. H. Riedel, concerning the new house which is to be built. Bids on the building will be called for by the same body. W. A. Lansche, W. R. Seavey and G. Gawehn compose a house and grounds committee.

The membership committee gave the roll as forty-five.

FOR SALE—Ten shares Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. 7% preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer. 1-24-tf

EAST AND WEST WILL MEET ON CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON.

Howard Berry, Great University of Pennsylvania Athlete.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.—East will meet the west in football on New Year's day when the University of Oregon and Pennsylvania teams clash at Tournament park.

Howard Berry, intercollegiate pentathalon champion, who plays with the Penn eleven, will be "super-man" of the day. Berry plays fullback on the gridiron team and shortstop on the baseball team. His services have been sought by Hughie Jennings and Connie Mack.

After eight days training, following his return from the Mexican border, Berry played against Penn State, booted a 35 and 45 yard field goal and scored a touchdown.

One of the features of the New Year's game will be the Sanford kick, invented by Coach Sanford of Rutgers. It will be tried out by the U. of P. players along with the baseball forward pass.

NATIONAL WILL CUT OUT BLEACHER SEATS

"Sun Parlors" of Base Ball Visitors Will Be Things of the Past Soon.

New York, Dec. 16.—Permanent abolition of the bleacher seat—the 25 cent seat—is foreseen in the action of the National league favoring a reduction of the seats in this popular section of the baseball grandstand to a "minimum." The club owners are desirous of doing away entirely with the 25 cent seats, it is explained, but in the cities where they have been a fixture for years the proposed change will have to be made gradually. In the New York and Brooklyn stands the 25 cent seats have already been reduced to a comparatively small number.

President Ebbets is father of the movement to reduce the cheap seats to a minimum and it is strongly favored by all of the club owners. He claimed that if something was not done to increase the revenue and cut down expenses the business of operating baseball clubs would become a losing proposition.

Changes in the rules governing the world's series as proposed by August Herrmann and President Tener were recommended by the league. These include the provision that the players of the two teams competing in the series receive a stipulated amount and that a percentage of the receipts divided among the players on the other clubs finishing in the first division of each league. By this plan, it was claimed, interest would be stimulated among the second division clubs in their efforts to finish "within the money." After the plan is drawn up in definite form it will be submitted for approval at a meeting of the two leagues. This action will probably be taken in February.

SAINTS GRAB GAME FROM LIBERTY TEAM

Winning Streak Which Swept the Town.

The Liberty Center outfit was no better than any of the rest of the aggregations when it came to defeating the local athletes last night. It couldn't be done. The locals had the jinx and the hoodoos all in their favor for one evening, and wherever a team from some other town or cross roads bumped up against a local five it bounced back.

The Liberty Center played good basketball all the way, but they were outplayed. The basket shooting and guarding of the Saints was all that could be asked for and the visitors had to take the count. The latter outfit has played together for several seasons and the players formerly made up the Liberty Center high school team which defeated every scholastic team in the northern part of the state. The chances are that the "odds," meaning the jinx and so forth, were too much for them and they just naturally lost.

The line-ups and scoring:

St. Paul (38).		Liberty Center (17).
Hoffman-Doerfler	F.	Bottin
Adam-Heine	F.	Baker
Doerfler-Trebra	C.	Baker
Walda	G.	Mossburg
Linnemeier	G.	Coolman

Referee—Max Irmscher.

Field goals—Doerfler, 5; Linnemeier, 1; Trebra, 2; Bottin, 2; Baker, 3; Merriman, 1.

Foul goals—Rdams, 8; Mossburg, 1.

XMAS TREE OUTFITS 8 lights, $1.80; 16 lights, $3.60; 24 lights, $5.40. Edmunds, 1019 Calhoun

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Live Longer---Ten Hints That Will Lengthen Life Ten Years.

Here are ten hints that will add ten years to your life—if you heed them.

First.—Don't overeat. Too much food clogs the intestines, generates poisons which the body finds difficult if not impossible to throw off, and in general has the same effect on the vitality as banking a furnace would have on a fire.

Second—Don't drink booze. Drink pure water instead. Alcohol lowers the mental efficiency, poisons the nerves and impairs the body's resistance to infectious diseases.

Third—Sleep with your windows open. The lungs throw off carbonic acid gas which is poisonous. This gas must be allowed to escape from the bedroom or it will be breathed in again and thus the body will be poisoned over and over by its own waste products.

Fourth—Bathe every day, regulating the body by the effect which the bath has upon you. Bathing keeps the skin healthy, reduces the number of germs on the body surface, and acts as a tonic to the nerves.

Fifth—Always wash your hands before eating. The hands pick up millions of germs between meals and these will surely get on the food unless they are washed off before you sit down at the table.

Sixth—Keep your mouth in good condition. Poor teeth not only prevent you from chewing your food properly, but also promote a foul germ-laden condition of the mouth which will infect all food and thus tell seriously upon the general health.

Seventh—Take a walk every day.

Eighth—Don't worry over things you can't help. Worry causes indigestion.

Ninth—Leave patent medicine alone. Get a reliable doctor if you are ill.

Tenth—Start following these rules young.

* * *

Fresh air will lessen the death rate for pneumonia, bronchitis and grip. The death rate goes up when the windows come down. Many people think that open windows and sleeping porches are unnecessary for the well. Health education has taught them that such things are indispensable for the tuberculosis.

More open windows, more outdoor walking, more apartments with sleeping porches will do much to improve the health of the community. They will prolong the life of its members. Asthmatics and others who cannot sleep in cold, fresh air are few in proportion.

Statistics show that the death rate for pneumonia, bronchitis, colds and grip is highest in January, February and March. These are the window shut months. The rate is lowest in July, August and September when the windows are wide open. The rate rises again in October, November and December when the windows are closing. It does not drop again until April, May and June, when the windows are again opening.

The death rate for the four diseases in winter cannot be reduced to that prevailing in summer. But it can be materially lessened by a more general use of fresh air.

No air that ever blew out of doors is not dangerous or so poisonous as that inside a bedroom with tightly closed windows. Night air is just as pure and wholesome as day air. Fogs and rains are only injurious insofar as they frighten you into closing your windows.

Open the windows and lower the death rate.

The Value of Bible Study.

By A. SPANGLE.
535 East Jefferson St., Fort Wayne.

The Bible is God's great text-book for man. It is His lamp to our feet and light to our path in this world of sin. The value of Bible study cannot therefore be overestimated.

Considered from a literary standpoint alone, the Bible stands preeminent. Its terse, chaste style; its beautiful and impressive imagery; its interesting stories and well-told narratives; its deep wisdom and its sound logic; its dignified language and its elevated themes, all make it worthy of universal reading and careful study.

As an educating power, the Bible has no equal. Nothing so broadens the vision, strengthens the mind, elevates the thoughts, and ennobles the affections as does the study of the sublime and stupendous truths of revelation. A knowledge of its principles is an essential preparation to every calling. To the extent that it is studied and its teachings are received, it gives strength of character, noble ambition, Keenness of perception, and sound judgment. Of all the books ever written, none contains lessons so instructive, precepts so pure, or promises so great as the Bible. There is nothing that so convinces the mind of the inspiration of the Bible itself, and especially those portions known as the prophecies. After the resurrection of Christ, when everything else seemed to have failed to convince the disciples that He had risen from the dead. He appealed to the inspired word, and "expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself," (Luke xxiv: 25-27), and they believed. On another occasion, He said, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." (Luke xvi:31. As a guide, the Bible is a rival. It gives a calm peace in believing, and a firm hope of the future. It solves the great problem of life and destiny, and inspires to a life of purity, patience, and well-doing. It fills the heart with love for God and a desire to do good to others, and thus prepares for usefulness here and for a home in heaven. It teaches the value of the soul, by revealing the price that has been paid to redeem it. It makes known the only antidote for sin, and presents the only perfect code of morals ever given. It tells of the future and the preparation necessary to meet it. It makes us bold for the right, and sustains the soul in adversity and agliction. It lights up the dark valley of death, and points to a life unending. It leads to God, and to Christ, whom to know is life eternal. In short, it is the one book to live by and die by.

As the king of Israel was instructed to write him a copy of the law, and read therein "all the days of his life," that he might "fear the Lord," keep His word, and thus prolong his days and the days of his children, (Deut. xvii:18-20), so ought men now to study the Bible, and from it learn that fear which is the beginning of wisdom, and that knowledge which is unto salvation.

What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good? "Keep the tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it." Ps. xxxiv: 12-14. Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babblings? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to mixed wine." Prov. xxiii:29, 30.

"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place?"

"He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation." Ps. xxiv:3-5. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backeth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor. Ps. xv: 1, 2:3.

"The sinners in Zion are afraid; fearfulness hath surprised the hypocrits. Who among us shall dwell with the devouring fire? who among us shall dwell with everlasting burnings? He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly; he that despiseth the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; He shall dwell on high; his place of defence shall be the munitions of rocks; bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure. Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off. Isa. xxxiii:14-17. The Bible itself, therefore, sets the example of giving instruction and of imparting most valuable information by means of asking questions and answering them from the Bible.

Some Help ul Musings As We Go Along the Way.

Do not be a grumbler. It tends to increase your own misery, and it certainly adds to the discomfort of all who are forced to listen to your tale of woe. Grumbling never yet did the world any good.

* * *

Religion is not opposed to good business. Paul exhorted the Romans to be "diligent in business," but he added some important modifying clauses: "Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." That makes an excellent combination.

* * *

There is no time like the present in which to do that which ought to be done. One of the chief causes of failure in life is the failure to seize the opportunity as it passes, and improve the present moment instead of simply planning to do some great thing when a more opportune moment comes.

* * *

It is an easy thing to pull down and destroy. You can talk down the Church, the Sunday school, the prayer meeting—any institution of the church. It requires neither brains nor grace to do that; but it is more like Christ to promote the good in all these things and contribute whatever of power we can to upbuild and set forward the cause we represent.

* * *

Why will not men put the same zeal into their religious life that they do in their business life? Surely there is more at stake. The goal of eternal life is far more desirable than the mere conditions and environments of a temporary one; yet we have to drag ourselves to the discharge of our religious duties. Let us put more spring and spontaneity into our religious life.

* * *

The Christian life is one of trust. It is through surrender to Christ that we win the victory over temptation; and peace of mind in the midst of the conflicts that surround us in this world is attained only as we rest ourselves upon the divine promise. We are often too anxious to see the end from the beginning.

* * *

Keep your ideals high. This becomes increasingly difficult to do as the years advance, but it is increasingly important that we do not yield to the temptation to lower our aspirations. There is much of evil in the world. It is blatant and unblushing. It often parades itself before the public and sometimes even glories in its shame. In the enthusiasm of youth, we have gone against this mass of impurity and sought to reform the world. It has not answered our call as we had hoped it would; and there comes the suggestion that we let it all go its own way. But there is another side to all this. There is much of good in the world that we are likely to lose sight of; and certainly our own destiny is for our shaping. Whatever others may do, we must climb to the goal which God has set for us. And to do this, we must keep our ideals high.

Shorter Day Doesn't Drive Men to Saloon

(Editor's Note.—Probably nobody in the United States can talk with greater authority on this subject than Dr. Stelzle, who as "consulting sociologist" and as superintendent of the church and labor department of the Presbyterian church, studied with his personal staff for two years the economic aspects of the saloon question and also how workingmen spend their spare time.—EDITOR.)

(By Rev. Charles Stelzle.)

A yardmaster from Buffalo testified the other day before a board of arbitration which is considering the switchmen's demand for an eight-hour work day, that the eight-hour day will simply "make more drunks."

"I have considerable trouble now because the men spend their time in saloons," he told the arbitrators. AND HE THEREBY GAVE AWAY HIS CASE.

What is it that drives a workingman into the saloon? Mostly overfatigue—too many hours spent on nerve-straining jobs!

If the Buffalo yardmaster will pay a visit to the Lackawanna steel plant, just on the edge of the city in which he lives, he will find an industry that employs its men twelve hours a day and which recently asked the New York state industrial commisison to legalize its unlawful practice of working these men seven days a week.

Just outside one of the main entrances of this plant there are twenty saloons, patronized exclusively by exhausted steel workers who feel the need of artificial stimulant at the end of their shift, and who CROWD ABOUT THE BARS OF THESE SALOONS FIVE DEEP, IMPATIENT FOR A DRINK.

In Lackawanna itself there is one saloon for about every ninety men, women and children. Apparently the LONG hours worked by these men do not keep them OUT of the saloon.

A recent study of how workingmen spend their spare time showed that those who work the LONGEST hours spend MOST time in the saloon.

One of the most conspicuous illustrations of the sobering effect of the eight-hour day is the case of the printers. When the printers of America worked long hours they had the reputation of being "boozers." Since they succeeded in securing the shorter work-day they not only lived down this reputation, but they lowered their death rates and improved their general health conditions.

It may be true that if the switchmen secure the eight-hour day, there may be a tendency at the beginning to spend more of their newly gained leisure time in getting drunk, but this apparently increased desire for "booze" will soon disappear, because the men will be living normal lives.

And normal lives always decrease immorality of every kind. Therefore, the fight for the shorter work-day is a distinct moral issue.

Any industry which works men to the limit of their endurance, causing every nerve to cry out for artificial stimulant is worse than the saloon itself.

If it is worth while to fight the SALOON, because of its bad influence, it is equally important that OTHER INDUSTRIES which are largely responsible for the existence of the saloon, should be fought with at least the same vigor—AND BY THE SAME PEOPLE.

AN AVIATOR'S RESOLVE.

C. P. Rogers, the aviator, so it is reported, has determined not to again make any aerial flights on Sunday. In spite of the protest from some of the Christian churches of Pasadena he finished his flight to the ocean on Sunday, but received a bad fall. While in the hospital recovering from his bruises he wrote one of the pastors of the city, "I am through flying on Sunday. All my falls have been on Sunday. The last time many people offered prayer to keep me from going up. When a thing is so important that it calls for prayer it is time something was done. I'll not fly on Sunday again!" It is fortunate his life was spared until he came to his senses.

DOUBTFUL TRUST.

It's a poor kind of trust that only trusts because it is blind, and not because it has any faith in those who lead it; to go on wondering and doubting and fearing, reaching out the hand and feeling with the foot, as if those who lead have not a bit more eyesight than the blind man himself. Trust—that is worth the name of trust—just feels so safe that it does not think of asking any questions about it.

ONE OF THEM.

The story is told of a certain man who did not approve of foreign missions. One Sabbath at church, when the collection was being taken up for these missions, the collector approached and held out the collection box. The man shook his head.

"I never give to missions," he whispered.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector, "the money is for the heathen."

"OTHERS."

Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for—others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May Efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for—others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in Heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of—others.

Others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like thee.

—C. D. Meigs.

My Mother and Her Old Bible

Rev. Edwin Whittier Caswell.

The Bible is one of the windows in the ark of life's voyages through which we may look into eternity. Blessed Book, full of precious promises, gentle commands and sweet counsels of sympathy and affection from the very heart of God!

My mother's Bible is a precious legacy of love to me, being prized above all other books. It is a marked Bible, indicating her individual preferences and treasures in the glorious gospel. The Psalms, Isaiah and the Gospel of John were her favorite portion of the Word. John Stuart Mill called the Gospel of John "unintelligible and insipid," but to her soul it was the holy of holies in the Bible temple. If she could have had but one book in the Old Testament and one in the New, she would have chosen Isaiah's portraits of the coming Christ and John's painting of his glorious divinity. Here she found cordial for healing in trouble, solace for sorrow, peace for pain, pardon, purity and hope of heaven.

My mother's Bible was the text-book used as she taught her seven children the way of salvation through Christ. Her own life illustrated the sacred page. She took us one by one alone with her to the secret place of devotion, and there dedicated us to God's service by prayer and by the laying on of her hands.

My mother's Bible was dear to her because it was her Saviour's Bible. The Gospels were like love-letters from her Redeemer. The Epistles were more words about the coming of Christ, who said: "Search the Scriptures; they are they which testify of me." Jesus did not make any exceptions; it was the whole Bible." Here she found diamonds of beauty, gems of peace, rubies of joy, sapphires of pardon, brilliants of love—all adorning her life for her Lord and flushing their glory upon others. We children read the blessed Book, but studied more the Bible of her life. Her faced seemed to speak the words: "Peace I leave with you." "I will come for you." "Let not your heart be troubled; I will give you rest."

THE FLOWER MAN.

"To what purpose * * * this waste!"

That is what they always say. But always remember, money spent for love tokens is never wasted, no, never, It never broke the spender. The other Saturday night I met a day laborer, the poorest paid of all our mill men, on his way home from work carrying a dozen fine carnations. They must have cost a good part of a day's wages. "Old fellow, you are doing well," I said. He nodded and grinned. I knew the kind of home he was going to, although I had never seen it. So do you. You can easily paint the picture of the little home where the carnations shed their fragrant glory. Best money the young fellow spent. "To what purpose this waste?" growls selfishness, "spending money for flowers." Just keep the love green and the barrel will be full. I have not the least doubt my day laborer has since been promoted to a better job. That is the usual history of flower carriers. Love has a host of helpful relations. Thrift and godliness are two big uncles.—Wm. H. Ridgeway, Centerville, Pa.

BLESSED TO GIVE.

In the recent effort of the English Baptists to raise a million dollars for the support of aged ministers, an aged woman came to her pastor and handed him $12.50 saying, "Give this to the fund." The pastor was surprised and said:

"How can you afford this; you have nothing but your pension and that is not enough to keep body and soul together?"

The woman replied, "I have saved this by little odd jobs, and by sometimes going hungry, that I might have something to give myself a decent burial with. But I now give it to the fund, and I will trust God to bury me as he did Moses."

The pastor tried to get her to take it back but she said, "Take it back! I was never so happy in my life as I have been since I decided to give it up to God!"

Why Not Our Best?

(By Edgar L. Vincent.)

"Is that the best you can do?"

The master builder stood looking at the work a young man was doing. There were marks on the clear white boards where the head of the hammer had struck, instead of hitting the head of the nail as it should have done, and would have done had the blow been well directed; the ends of several boards had not been sawed off square; and here and there great cracks appeared in the joints of ceiling-boards. The young carpenter flushed as he answered the master workman's question.

"Why, I suppose I might have done it a little better, sir, but I thought we were doing this by the job and the sooner we were through with it, the better the contractor would be satisfied."

"I see," came back the response. "You have the idea often held; but I want to tell you that our boss does not want work done that way. He wants it done right. It takes a little more time, but that is not the point. We are to do it the very best we can. If you can do better work, do it!"

Have we not many times tried to put God off with our second-best? Time that could not well be employed in any other way, money for which there was no other use, hurried work, half-hearted work, the very shreds of life—these we offer the One who has given so much, His very best for us, and are surprised that our efforts are not as fully blessed as they might be.

If we could only stop long enough to listen, we might hear Him saying: "You can do better. Why do you not do it? Give Me your best, the finest thought, the fullest cup of cold water, the hour of time that you planned to devote to pleasure. Give Me this service, and you shall receive back a hundred-fold more than you gave, for I am watching you and I know just what it will mean to you and to the world thus to be blessed with earnest, whole-hearted service."

Let's hear these words spoken in love. Then we will not so mar our work by blows struck almost at random. Everything we do will be perfectly wrought out and it will bring us the highest possible blessing!

HE CHANGETH NOT.

Everything below is liable to change; health may give way to sickness, pleasure to pain, plenty to poverty, love to enmity, honor to disgrace, strength to weakness, and life to death. Remember the days of darkness, for they shall be many. But though all our circumstances and friends should change, there is One who never changes; He is in one mind, and none can turn Him. With Him is no variableness. He is the same yesterday, and today, and forever; and He is our best friend, our nearest relation, our gracious Savior. Yesterday, His name was Jesus; His nature was love; his purpose was to do us good with His whole heart and soul; today He is the same; we cannot expect too much of Him, or be too confident in Him, if we walk humbly with Him. He will be our God and we shall be His people.

Let us cultivate intimacy with Him, dependence upon him, concern to please Him, fear to offend Him, zeal to glorify Him; and it will be well with us in health and sickness, plenty and poverty, life and death; for He is the same, and will never turn away from doing us good, but remain the fountain of love and holiness for ever. He changeth not.

Where there is Faith, there is Love;
Where there is Love, there is Peace;
Where there is peace, there is God.
Where there is God, there is no need.
—Anon.

Success is not in an endeavor to do a great thing, but in repeated endeavors to do greater things.—Henry F. Cope.

Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye All My People

Christmas and the Messiah! We cannot imagine the one without the other. The MESSIAH so wondrously foretold by the prophet in the fortieth chapter of Isaiah: The MESSIAH of whom Handel sang when he set those prophetic words to music, beginning his oratorio with "Comfort ye. Comfort ye, my people, saith your God": the MESSIAH whose coming made possible the fulfillment of the prophecy—"Every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be laid low, and the chooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain."

For those who have heard the "Messiah" sung, the reading of this wonderful chapter brings back the glorious music of its setting. But what does it mean to you and to me to read that "the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain?" Do we realize that we each one may have a part in the fulfillment of the prophecy?

A little child lay ill in a hospital. Calling the nurse to her she said, "Nurse, I wouldn't be here if I wasn't badly hurted, would I?"

"No," said the nurse, "but you must not talk."

"But, nurse, I want to say something. I am glad I was hurted for no one ever cared for me before. And, nurse, I would have let the doctor kill me this morning when he said, 'Try and be brave, little girl.' He did hurt me dreadfully, but I am glad I was hurted, for no one ever cared for me before."

At this Christmas season try to make some of God's "hurted" ones on this earth feel that some one cares for them, that the dear Lord knows they are "hurted." Give them some of the Christmas cheer, make it clear to them that the "crooked places shall be straightened," and "the rough places" made easy for their feet. There are so many in God's world today who are "hurted": there are so many who need to be "comforted": there are so many with crooked and rough places under their feet.

May we not make our Christmas time, as much as in us lies, a "Comfort" to earth's bruised and stumbling people.—Assembly Herald.

THE KINGDOM IS COMING.

The kingdom is coming, and nothing can stay its advance. Christianity's dream is world conquest. It looks forward to nothing short of the universal reign of Jesus Christ, and to his undisputed and unending sway overall mankind. It is a daring dream. There is a boldness about it that leaves far to the rear the founders of all other religions. There is a divine audacity in this dream of world conquest that captures the imagination and fans heroism into a flame.

"GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE."

There are some families who make a practice of reading aloud Dickens' "Christmas Carol" every holiday season. Father and mother and children sit quite breathless while Scrooge is having his experience with the ghost of Jacob Marley. Father is just as liable to "choke up" when "Tiny Tim" comes into view as young Billie is. In fact, the sentiment of the carol makes a ceaseless appeal to human, Christian hearts. It is all summed up in the phrase of Tiny Tim—"God bless us everyone!"

NO EASY ROAD.

There is no short and easy road to Paradise. The point is to learn to sing as we work, to see the shining goal through the mists of sorrow or service, to realize that we are in line with the infiniteness of the universe and God. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."—C. S. C.

IS HE YOUR BUILDER?

Is God your Master Builder; is he the guiding force of your life? Do you receive your inspiration from him? Are your purposes and aims in his hands? Put your trust in God; have faith in God; be guided by God; let God be your Architect, your Builder, and believe fully in Him.

Don'ts and Do's.

(By Rev. P. M. Camp, D. D.)

Don't waste your time and life with things that have no worth.

Don't become discouraged because things do not come your way. The other way may be better for you.

Don't find fault because others do not do things to your taste; it may be you are a back number.

Don't blame others for not smiling at you; maybe your smiler does not work, either.

Don't refuse when asked to take up some church work; you might be refusing your Saviour.

Don't say anything about another that you would not say to them.

Don't ask another to bear your burdens, when you are not willing to bear them.

Don't try to be some one else, when you can't be a full yard in yourself.

Don't turn the whole world up-side down just because you are not right-side up.

Don't stay away from Bible school and church because your feelings are not working right; a little spiritual exercise may put your feelings in good shape.

Don't blame others for growling when you are at it yourself all the time.

Do something noble, and then don't stand 'round till some one compliments you.

Do your best, and then don't worry about criticisms; critics usually have little gray matter in the brain.

Do unto others as you would that others do unto you, then don't backslide.

Do the little things, and don't growl because there are so many to do.

Do be on time at all the services, and then don't leave till they are over.

Do your part, and don't side-track because of what others do.

THE MARK OF A REAL MAN.

To be interested in all the world is the mark of a real man. Some people are so provincial that they know nothing nor care nothing for anything outside of their mere locality. Their horizon is limited by the limits of the town in which they were born. The greatest man on earth said, "The field is the world." This was the field of his thought and endeavor. Following close in his footsteps, Paul said, "I am a debtor both to Greek and to bargarian." We are but poor followers of the Nazarene if we are not vitally interested in the welfare of white and black and yellow the world over. Be turly public spirited.—Sedvice.

Greatest Safegaurd Against Temptation

Replies received from men of prominence in answer to the question, "What is the greatest safeguard against temptation?" were read by Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams at a New York church. Some of the answers were:

"High aims," Andrew Carnegie.

"Influence of a good mother," Dr. Lyman Abbott.

"The will to resist," Oscar S. Straus.

"Influence of a good home to those who have it and fear to those who haven't," Booth Tarkington.

"Knowledge," Arthur Brisbane.

"Will," Irving Bachellor.

"Healthy interest in good things," Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

Dr. Adams, welding the replies he had received into a composite, declared the real answer to be:

"Association with the best as revealed in Christ."

SAYING "THANK YOU."

"Say 'Thank you,'" the mother says to the child who is learning the customs of society.

Why should he say, "Thank you?" The giver of the love token wants him to have the gift; if it is a gift of love to which he is welcome.

The child must learn to say "Thank you," not only to conform to the customs of polite society, but because he needs to cultivate the spirit of gratitude. Ingratitude is debasing.

If a child should say "Thank you" for a trifling gift, what should the child of God say to his Heavenly Father? Base is the ingratitude when he does not stop to say "Thank you" to God.

COURT JUSTICE'S TESTIMONY.

The late justice of the supreme court, John M. Harlan, said: "I believe that the due observance of the Sabbath as a day for religious worship and contemplation is required by commandments of God, and is vital to the purity and integrity of the social organism. While the state may not deal with this question in its purely religious aspects, it may deal with it as involved in the right to have one day in seven set apart, under the sanction of law, as a day on which unnecessary labor shall cease upon the part of all, thereby securing for each person an opportunity for that rest of body and mind which the public health and the public safety demands."

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

There is one class of men who are not in doubt as to the effect of so-called moderate drinking. These men are the coroners.

* * *

The Jackson County, Mo., Medical society, by unanimous vote, declared itself for prohibition on the ground that "the use of alcohol, whether in fermented, malted or distilled liquors, is the potent cause of degeneracy of body, mind and morals, the progenitor of social evil, crime and disease, the great enemy that medical science must meet and conquer."

* * *

The effect of environment upon the birth and well-rearing of American citizens cannot be over-estimated. The immediate evil effect of alcoholic liquors upon environment would also be hard to over-assess.

* * *

One need be in no doubt as to the effect of the moderate use of drinks containing alcohol. The voice of authority has long since spoken. Listen to Dr. Quensel, of Leipsic, a man of world reputation: "Even small quantities of alcoholic drink make result in pronounced changes especially of the cystic functions, in a decrease in the clearness of sensory perceptions, in the impairment of thought and judgment, in a dulling of the finer emotions and in the inhibition and disturbance of the co-ordination of movements."

* * *

Just before the election the manager of a packing plant was in one of the states that recently voted dry and was asked his opinion on the proposed law. "Gentlemen," he said, "every dollar not spent for liquor is one more dollar that may be spent for meat."

* * *

"We maintain that the liquor question is one of economics," say the brewers in their last circular to voters. That is exactly the belief of clear-headed business men, statesmen and leaders everywhere. They are all coming to see that the liquor traffic is one of our greatest economic blunders. It increases taxation by filling the poor-houses, insane asylums, jails, and prisons; by furnishing 90 per cent of the cases that grind through our criminal courts. It wastes men's earnings and decreases their efficiency.—Kansas City Star.

* * *

The liquor mail order house is the foulest of the breed. They are eaters of everything. The saloon may not victimize children or consume the drunkard's flickering remnant of life without breaking law. But the dealer who hires Uncle Sam for two cents to serve as his agent and solicitor is under no such restraint. The blood of a little girl or high school boy goes into his dish together with the happiness and future of the young married woman, who is induced by pictured lies to believe that beer is a food and a tonic for her nursing babe, that her husband is absurd in his objections and there is no reason whatever why she should not avail herself of the kindness of people who are glad to ship liquors in packages made up to resemble books or shoes.

FIGHTING the WAR WOLF

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Card System of Conserving the Food Supply Now Faces England, but Is Expected to Be Met with Violent Objection by the Briton, Who Has Always Demanded Personal Liberty.

Belgian government commandeers all foodstuffs. Army officer is shown taking stock of milk peddler

ENGLAND and France, apparently serene behind the gray lines of their battle fleets blockading the coasts of their enemy, face an aspect of the war-time food problem more difficult to solve than is generally supposed. We, in America, have not heard much about it; the governments of those countries do not want to admit the existence of difficulties in the food problem which are causing them any concern. And over there, while the statesmen comprehend the significance of the question involved, they have either been afraid or incapable to act.

The trouble, briefly put, is that England and France are finding the food supply inadequate to meet the demand—the same thing which is bothering the Germans—but they are unable to cope with the situation in the same way.

Of the three nations at war, the chief nations of Europe, England is suffering to a far greater extent than France or Germany, because England is almost entirely dependent upon imports for foodstuffs. A nation like France, with extensive fields suitable for agriculture, can supplement fairly well the necessary imports of war time by home-grown products. And by the same token, Germany is able to sustain herself largely out of her own goods.

We are accustomed to think of England as having no trouble in maintaining her food supply with relative ease. But England has not found it easy to keep the national larder filled, especially since she must rely upon the bounty of others. It is Germany about whose food problem most has been said and written, but with the present trend of affairs, it seems that it will be England, and English statesmen, who will need our sympathy and pity in the inevitable difficulties which will attach to the problem of keeping the nation fed.

With the abnormal conditions resulting from the war, supply in every article of general need has not kept pace with the shifted demand. Except in the case of munitions of war, the demand for other goods has not increased so tremendously. The same number of people have to be fed, clothed, housed and given all the necessities required in ordinary times. The difference comes in the way all these things are done. Feeding of the army makes it necessary for the governments to go into the commissary business on a grand scale; clothing the army concentrates the demand for clothing into one source and one kind of clothing. And so it is with the other necessities of life. The demand has changed to a concentrated and highly specialized one which the decreased facilities for production have been utterly unable to satisfy.

Such a condition necessitates privations, and, as the munitions of war come first, the privations fall upon the individual in his daily articles of consumption. Each family has less to consume, for there is less to be obtained, and the burden of it all falls upon the poorest first. The law of supply and demand begins to operate with a vengeance and the price of food goes up until certain goods are almost prohibitive and others very nearly so. The people cannot afford certain articles because of the high prices and those things are avoided.

* * *

Sharp Decrease in Supply.

THE sudden change of the relationship of supply and demand occurred in all the warring countries. Each turned its hands to the business of supplying the armed legions in the field to the neglect of the families at home. The result was a sharp decrease in the food supply of every country with a corresponding increase in the price of foodstuffs. It became apparent that the determination of the war was not to rest alone upon the superiority of the arms of one nation or group of nations, but upon that plus the ability to hold out in an economic way.

Germany realized this almost at once when her statesmen saw that the struggle was to be the long, drawn-out affair it has developed into, and Germany, with characteristic foresight, provided against the drain of years of war. Belgium has been forced to use governmental supervision of food, and Belgium, at that, depends a great deal upon help from England, which adds another problem to the war. England and France, on the other hand, did not fully comprehend the problem before them and consequently did not anticipate it with adequate provisions. It is only recently that the effect of the food problem has made itself felt in these two countries, and the need of a settlement become too pressing to be longer ignored.

Dr. Roland G. Usher, author of "Pan-Germanism", Professor of History at Washington University, and an authority on the present war and the conditions back of it, stated, with respect to the food situation in France and England, that food cards in those countries were almost inevitable.

"The food difficulty in France and England is greater than anyone supposes," Dr. Usher said. "It is so great that food cards in England within a few months are a very likely probability. The governments of the two countries do not care to admit the gravity of the situation. The introduction of food cards into England will only increase the trouble, for, while the Germans take readily to the difficulties and discomforts of the food card system, the English people may not adapt themselves to it at all. It is a grave question whether the system can be enforced in England or not.

"In no one of the countries is it likely that there will be anything like starvation. The quantity of food to which the people have been accustomed will not be reduced. The whole business means a change in the habits of living, not starvation.

"The government of Germany took control of the situation promptly. In England and France they have let things go, and the change in the habits of the people has been through necessity rather than through government action. When the governments of France and England are forced to exercise their authority in the matter, the change will not be quite so sudden, for the French and English have fairly adapted themselves to the exaction of life in war time, but it will be far more odious and objectionable to the people.

"What the Germans did was to regulate wages as well as prices and to see that the wages fitted the prices. All over Europe, and in fact all over the world, there has been a tremendous increase in prices. Prices, depending upon demand and supply, cannot really be regulated by governments. The French Revolution showed that the government cannot compel people to sell food below cost. The government can buy it up at whatever the cost and then shoulder the difference between the value of food and the price the people can pay for it. Germany did this, and in addition she fixed the wages so that, while the cost of living had greatly increased, incomes increased also to meet partially the greater cost of necessities.

"The English and French governments have not attempted to do either, and it is doubtful if they can carry out any sweeping regulation in England. The situation there will be more serious if there should be a shortage of food, for in Germany the people understand and expect government regulation. In England, the people have been hostile to it for centuries. As the situation in England grows more and more tense, government regulation becomes more necessary and the difficulty of the English Government more considerable because adequate regulation means so definite an interference with individual liberty.

"The dangers which beset the English statesmen in their settlement of the question can be illustrated by the prohibition issue. The Russian Government forbade the sale of alcohol and the decree was enforced. Prohibition is almost as necessary in England for the efficient conduct of affairs, but the English Government has been plainly afraid to try it. This shows the fact that the food problem, relatively less severe than the German problem, may cause England a great deal more trouble and perhaps be insoluble, considering the temper of the people, in comparison with the German problem which the temper of the people makes it possible for the government to handle.

"But there is very little probability that any of these food problems will be insuperable obstacles to the conduct of affairs. All of the nations will somehow or other handle the situation. Modern transportation facilities and industrial and agricultural science makes it incredible that any nation can be starved out in this war as nations have been starved into submission in the past.

"England, whose problem is complicated by the fact that her people are least likely to take to the food card system and that she is depending upon imports for sustenance, may be made to suffer the most from a war upon foodstuffs. A ruthless German submarine campaign might conceivably interfere with the life of the English people and produce real distress there."

* * *

English Make Appeal.

ENGLAND'S position can readily be seen from the statement made by Dr. Usher. That England has been delinquent in coping with the food shortage is undeniable; that Germany has been quick to grasp the situation and provide against it is equally true. And Dr. Usher's statement with regard to the difference in the temper of the people accounts for much of the hesitation on the part of the English and the alert disposition of the question on the part of the Germans.

The National War Savings Committee of Great Britain has issued an appeal directing the attention of the public to economy in meat consumption in order to: (1) limit demands on shipping, (2) economize in the use of national supplies, (3) obtain a more even distribution of available supplies, and (4) avoid further increase in price. Economy in meat eating with these ends in view is practically a necessity, but all the committee is able to do is to recommend. British action has been recommendation instead of regulation.

The German solution of the difficulty has been one in the direction of conservation. Germany has so arranged the consumption of her stores that the nation can support itself. It is true that Germany must do without certain articles, but it is equally true that the necessaries of life, or of German life at least, are to be procured within the domain of the central powers.

Germany is not starving. Rather because Germany is determined not to starve has the system of food conservation been adopted. The state has assumed control of the necessaries, thus obviating the danger of monopoly by the wealthy or of inability to supply the army. Rich and poor are treated alike. The quantity which each person may receive is regulated regardless of his income, and one price is paid by all. Luxuries can be bought at war prices —the government has not interfered with them, —but necessaries are controlled absolutely by the German bureaucracy.

German soldiers feeding poor in Northern France

The food card system keeps a careful account of the amount each person consumes. When the limit for a week has been obtained, more—luxuries—can be purchased in the open market, but the limit allotted each person is sufficient for his needs.

Of course Germany is suffering certain privations. Her position is analogous to that of a besieged city, and consequently privations are inevitable. Shut off from coffee, the Germans have become chocolate and cocoa drinkers. They were unaccustomed to tea and cannot drink the makeshift coffee made out of burnt acorn and malt. In addition to having their coffee supply stopped, the Germans are suffering from an absence of fats and oils. They are not worrying over the absence of meat, but it is the absence of cooking fats that makes conservation of meat doubly necessary.

According to D. Thomas Curtin, writing in the London Mail, after a year and a half of the card system "the whole of Germany and Austria-Hungary is in a condition that is not yet serious." Curtin spent some months in Berlin and the near-by territory and has written a series of articles for the London Mail which read as if they might—though prejudiced—contain more than a fair degree of truth. They are a relief after the lurid accounts of German starvation.

"Of the food situation in Germany," writes Mr. Curtin, "I am bound to say that until recently the whole state of affairs has been exaggerated by portions of the allied press. Stories of starvation are the kind of thing that spreads rapidly. A few hundred angry women demanding better food after standing 5 or 6 hours in the rain or snow and breaking a few windows is an event easily magnified into a food riot."

After more than two years of war and blockade, Curtin says that there are three-fourths to four-fifths as many cattle in Germany as before the war. Abundance of cattle means a supply of meat, milk, cheese, butter and leather and the other incidental products of cattle. Because of the thoughtless slaughter of pigs during the first six months of the war, Germany's pigs are only one-fourth as plentiful as before the war. Game is plentiful and is being conserved. Chickens and eggs are scarce, but a new one-egg-to-a-person-a-week restriction will build up a supply of this commodity.

* * *

Rumanian Cattle Used.

GERMANY is getting thousands of barrels of fat through the blockade. The thrust at Rumania is said to be partly due to the need for the fats and oil of Rumania cattle and pigs. From her allies Germany is getting certain fruits and vegetables, and, while her people are not living in the comfort and plenty of peace, they are nevertheless living wholesomely and healthily and are so adjusting themselves that they can go on for a practically indefinite period just as they are now.

Germany has assumed control of all the necessaries of her people, has placed them on a level scale of prices and disposes of them so equitably that all kinds and classes fare alike. The German people, familiar with the paternalism of German bureaucracy, have readily taken to the system imposed upon them, realizing that such a system is necessary for their national safety.

As a result, Germany's supply of food is being conserved and some of it is actually being stored against greater adversity than the present. Germany, as a consequence of her thorough governmental regulation and control of all the economic factors of her daily life, bids fair to continue resistance indefinitely without danger of being weakened by internal stress for food.

England has done none of these things. Complaisant and satisfied, Great Britain has allowed time and his forelock to run by unchecked and unnoticed. Now England faces weakly the problem faced resolutely by Germany eighteen months and more ago. England's encounter with the problem has been delayed by the different conditions: England has been the besieger rather than the beleaguered and has enjoyed the coincident advantages. But now the British realize that they can no longer carry on the war if they persist in disregarding conservation of their food supply. And at the same time the temper and character of the people whose traditions for hundreds of years have made them inimical to a system of governmental regulation do not make for ready imposition of the obviously necessary and well-nigh inevitable alternative.

England probably will have to have her meatless days, her food cards and consequent food depots, her bread by the pound or gram, and all the other irksome complements of the system. How the people will assimilate the German idea of national economy remains to be witnessed.

At England's door, or at least at England's front gate, a lean and hungry wolf—the composite of all such wolves—is yelping. He is the challenge of something more dangerous to England's national existence than war. And now he will not be driven away by grimaces and hand-clapping; he must be killed, and national determination aided with rigid governmental regulation seem the weapon and the bullet by which he may be slain, or England will find him gnawing at her vitals.

World's Best Road Located in India

No matter how urgently the agitation for good roads in the United States may be pushed, it is claimed by globe-trotters that the people of this—or any other—country will never be able to construct a road equaling in beauty and the touch of romance that which is called the "Grand Trunk" road in India.

This road is fringed by double lines of trees, centuries old. It really is three roads in one, for the center is of hard metal, and broad strips of some rock composition that has been ground to dust by the passing of countless vehicles through the ages line each side. It runs for 1400 miles through the great northwestern plain that skirts the Himalayas from Calcutta to Peshawar, the sentinel city at the gate of Afghanistan. The road, as far as one can see when at any point on it, stretches away to the horizons as straight as though built along the edge of a ruler. Dotted along its entire length are hundreds of resthouses, each with a handsomely carved, arched and turreted gateway.

The road has been as it is today for more than 2000 years. It was the greatest highway in the world before Rome was built and Alexander the Great led his armies along it to the conquest of Northern India. It is tradition that Buddha himself took daily walks along this road before the coming of Christ on the earth.

Grow Vegetables in Sugar Barrels

Growing strawberries in barrels has been practiced for some time in various parts of the country by a number of people who had not space to plant them in the ordinary manner in a garden, and the process has been found to yield a plentiful crop of larger berries than can be grown in the ordinary way.

Now, experimenters have found, lettuce, cabbage, melons, tomatoes and cucumbers can be grown in the same manner, as well as other vegetables which grow as vines rather than roots. The method of procedure is to take a large barrel of the type used for sugar, fill it one-fourth full of suitable drainage materials, such as pebbles, small stones, charcoal, a few corncobs, and over this place the soil, which should be rich in plant foods, to within 2 or 3 inches of the top of the barrel.

Small holes then are bored in the sides of the barrel with an auger, and through these the plants are started, as well as over the top. Many barren and waste places can be made to produce their share of the world's food by adopting this expedient, and the owner of a sunny backyard can grow at home many of the vegetables needed for his table.

PREVENTING DIVORCE by "FEEDING THE BRUTE"

GOOD cheer, comfort and satisfaction meet the tired husband, who comes home from his hard work late at night, when his wife, despite the hour, has provided a hot lunch, prepared in the home-made fireless cooker. Only a few minutes' time during the day was required to arrange for a meal of this kind.

It is the man especially who works at night who finds the problem of hot meals a difficult one to solve.

This wife meets her husband with a smile and he returns a smile, for he knows that a bowl of hot soup is awaiting him.

Her work is cut down to the minimum because of the various time-saving methods she has employed in her housekeeping, she is in good spirits and has no worries to rehearse. During the day she has had some time for reading and visiting, and her mind is full of new and interesting ideas.

THIS posed photograph illustrates the first step toward the divorce courts. The husband works at night, arriving home in the wee small hours. Such a case is taken because those hours create a difficult situation in figuring household schedules. This wife is neglectful. Her household duties are a worry and a care to her. Instead of seeking to solve her problem, she has given up, and seeks the companionship of neighbors.

Coming home late in the afternoon, she has made no preparation for the evening meal. Her husband is tired and hungry and threatens to go elsewhere for his meals.

If she would secure the boxes and other material necessary for a home-made fireless cooker she could eliminate such scenes as this. With very little trouble and time she could have a hot meal ready at the proper hour of the night without trouble.

Photographs Posed by Miss Olive Templeton and Arthur Holman of the Players' Theater.

"BELIEVE me! If that chicken tastes half as good as it looks and smells, here's where I eat the dinner of my life," exclaimed Jack, with boyish glee.

His young wife lifted the roasted chicken, steaming hot and beautifully browned, from the containing vessel of the homemade fireless cooker.

"Don't you worry, it's going to be perfectly delicious. I know Helene's cooking," averred her brother, who, with his wife, was a dinner guest at the home of the newly married couple.

"Do tell me how you manage," urged Marjorie. "Housekeeping nearly drives me mad. I do nothing but cook, wash dishes, sweep, clean and sew, from morning till night, and yet I'm never through. You seem to have time for everything."

"You want to know how I roast a chicken in a fireless cooker?" asked Helene. "To begin with, I'll explain that this chicken really isn't a chicken, but an old hen. By proper cooking, an old hen can be made thoroughly as palatable as a chicken. And you shall know the method. Note the thin slices of onion which I have bound to the sides of this bird. They give the chicken a peculiarly delicious flavor, and yet if I hadn't told you, you never would have suspected that onion had anything to do with it. Before placing in the fireless cooker, I let the chicken come to a boil on the range, at the same time heating one of the fireless cooker disks. Removing it from the boiling pot, I salt it and bind the slices of onion onto the sides. This being an old chicken, I put an inch of water in the fireless cooker utensil, and, first placing the heated disk, left it in the fireless overnight. This morning I heated two disks and used the baking rack, roasting the fowl in the fireless cooker for thirty minutes. Had this been a young chicken, the double cooking would not have been necessary, but a roasting chicken costs 24 cents a pound and an old hen only 15 cents. Here, you see, is a part of my economy. This 4-pound hen cost 60 cents. I have saved 36 cents on chicken alone."

"Since you've told this much, Helene, I may as well finish the story," interrupted Jack. "My dear brother and sister," he continued, dramatically, "the meal you eat with us today will cost 28½ cents apiece. I'll have you know this is a company meal, which is a good thing occasionally. Ordinarily, we pay scarcely more than this for the day's meals."

Meantime Helene had hauled one utensil after another from the depths of the second compartment of the fireless cooker. There were sweet potatoes, beets and even a pudding.

"Here's the menu," she announced, as she quickly sought a card from the indexed menu box in the kitchen cabinet. "But no more discussion now. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. After dinner you shall have the recipes and I'll explain the menu box. Jack will tell you how we made the fireless cooker with only trivial expense."

And while the two men talked and smoked in the living room, following dinner, the women discussed household problems in the kitchen.

"I'm devoted to my husband," began Marjorie, "but sometimes I wish I were back at my desk, where there was just so much to do and everything was orderly."

"How glad I am to hear you say that!" exclaimed Helene. "Now I know just where your trouble lies: You've failed to discover that housekeeping is a business, and that it deserves study and careful planning, the same as a man's business problems. Strangely enough, even the business girl, who has dealt with figures in her everyday life and comprehended their relation to the vast enterprise with which she was connected, fails to draw a comparison between management of a commercial organization and management of the home.

"Now I'm going to show you a few things which I learned in a well-planned domestic science course."

With that, Helene again took from the cabinet shelf the small wooden menu box.

"Here," she said, "are three weeks' daily menus for each season. That is enough to give variety. When I have finished the three weeks' period I start over again, making slight variations. One doesn't tire of the same kind of a meal served every three weeks of a season. I never have to ask myself: 'What shall I serve today?' For I have thought this out far ahead of time. When I come across an interesting new recipe, it also goes into my menu box, under its proper index. When I order groceries I see to it that certain staples are always on hand. I go to market at least twice a week, for it pays to shop in person that often, and when I give an order over the telephone I know just what I want, and there's no second call of the grocer to waste both my time and his.

"But let me further explain the menu system. Here, for example, is today's card—cost and amount figured down to a fine point."

She handed the card to Marjorie. It read thus:

Grapefruit and Maraschino cherry cocktail	$0.108
Roast chicken	.40
Cranberry sauce	.06
Sweet potatoes	.10
Buttered beets	.10
Celery	.10
Bread	.025
Butter	.02
Pudding	.15
Coffee	.03
Cream	.06
Total	$1.153

Marjorie looked the menu over carefully.

"But you said the chicken cost 60 cents, and you have it recorded here at 40." There was a questioning look in her face.

"See what we have left from dinner," returned Helene, pointing to the platter of chicken. "More than a third. That will serve us for lunch tomorrow."

"I find no notation as to the dressing," retorted Marjorie.

"No, that has all been accounted for in earlier meals," quickly responded Helene. "Its chief ingredient was the leavings of bread from day to day."

"And how tasty it was!" exclaimed Marjorie.

"Due entirely to the seasoning," replied her sister-in-law. "A small portion of minced onion, a tiny bit of curris powder, and, of course, the usual amount of salt."

"I notice you have grapefruit and Maraschino cherry cocktail figured at something over 10 cents."

"Three large grapefruits can be bought for a quarter. You remember that the Maraschino cherries were cut in slices, making small rings. These are a very pretty decoration for the cocktail, and slicing them in this manner only four are required—one-fourth of a 10-cent jar. Their flavor penetrates through the other fruit, as it could not do if they were left whole. There is just enough contrast in the pale yellow of the grapefruit and the bright red of the cherry to add a pleasing note of color to the menu. Did you ever notice how strong a factor color is in the palatability of a meal? I always strive for attractiveness of this kind, for unless a meal is appetizing one doesn't derive much benefit from it, no matter how nutritious the ingredients."

"That's true," assented Marjorie. "Your pudding was perfectly delicious. Do tell me how you made it."

Hereupon Helene again reached for her menu and recipe box, and from the section indexed "puddings," drew out the following recipe:

Two cups bread and cake crumbs.

One-half cup molasses.

One-quarter teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, grating of nutmeg.

One-half cup each of raisins and currants, some sliced citron and orange peel.

Twelve black walnuts.

One teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

Enough milk to make a stiff batter.

Put in a well-buttered mold; cover with waxed paper; fit lid on tight; place in vessel of boiling water, and put into fireless cooker container, on hot brick. Leave three hours.

Sauce for Pudding.

Use both hard and fluid sauce.

For hard sauce, cream together two tablespoons of butter and two of sugar. Add teaspoonful of juice from Maraschino cherries. Drop this on top of the hot pudding.

For soft sauce, use heaping teaspoon of cornstarch, one teaspoon of butter, four tablespoons sugar, cup of boiling water. Boil till it thickens. Remove from stove and add a quarter of a teaspoon of vanilla.

This will serve six persons. The total cost is 22 cents. While half the portions may be used, a small pudding is never as good as a large one. It is better to let it serve for two meals.

"I always save even the smallest cake crumbs," Helene added as Marjorie finished reading the recipe, "using half and half cake and bread crumbs for the pudding."

"The buttered beets were good, too," commented Marjorie. "So many people seem to think the only way to serve beets is pickled. In fact, I never had cared for buttered beets until today."

"They are best prepared in the fireless cooker," said Helene. "This is my method: Peel and quarter the beets. Put them in a small vessel; add a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of sugar. Cover with water. Have them boiling hot before placing in the fireless cooker. Add butter before serving."

"'Never too late to mend,'" quoted Marjorie. "I wasn't wise enough to take a domestic science course in school, but you've shown me how interesting housekeeping can be made, if one goes at it in a business-like way. Be assured I'm going to install the card system of menus and recipes, and Warren will make me a fireless cooker. Never again will you hear me use the word 'drudgery' in reference to my work."

"If every little woman were as wise as you," said Jack, as the two men joined their wives in the kitchen, "the divorce courts would have mighty little business today. Warren wants me to explain this contraption under the table."

Pulling the fireless cooker out and opening it, he explained:

"There are several ways of building cookers at home, but I don't believe you can beat this one. First, I got a large box and plugged up the knotholes and cracks. Inside of this, you see, is a smaller box, leaving about 3½ inches of space between the two. This space is filled with ground cork, like that in which grapes were packed."

"Would sawdust do as well?" asked Warren.

"You might substitute it, if you couldn't get the cork, but personally I prefer the cork. Paper—old newspaper will serve—should be tacked securely to the outer side of the inner box. This makes a good insulator.

"A cover for the inside box should be prepared so that it fits tightly. It need be only the old top of the same box, with a handle affixed, so that it may be picked up easily.

"Then you place a wadding of newspapers or of excelsior in a suitable covering of flexible material, of proper thickness to fit between this lid of the inner box and a similar lid which should be made for the outer box.

"Now, all you need is the heat. This is furnished by bricks, preheated and placed in the cooker. Any vessel containing food may be placed on top of these bricks, and if left there long enough it will be thoroughly cooked."

"Capital!" exclaimed Warren. "I never imagined a fireless cooker could be had with so little expense and trouble. We'll certainly have one before many days in our household equipment."

"And then there'll be no more cross husband, coming home to a mealless house," returned Marjorie, nestling her head on his shoulder.

"I find the fireless cooker a great convenience for a late evening meal," added Helene. "When Jack comes home from his work at midnight there's always a hot bowl of soup or some other tasty dish awaiting him."

* * *

DOMESTIC science departments of schools all over the country are seeking to solve just such problems as these.

"Eighty per cent of the women of the United States become homemakers, sooner or later," said Miss Louise Stanley, Ph. D., chairman of the home economics department of the University of Missouri. "It is of vital importance that girls who are seeking higher education and are to be the leaders among women of their communities in a few years should have their attention directed to the things that are peculiarly woman's business. It is too often the case that a course in home economics is nothing more than a course in cooking and sewing. While it is important that every woman should know how to cook and sew, even if it is only that she may superintend the work of her cook or have her thought directed to sensible clothing, these two phases of household duties are by no means the sum total of home economics. The subject of home economics includes every problem that is of vital concern to the man and the woman and the boy and the girl in the home."

Miss Stanley has organized a course which deals specifically with some of these problems of the home. While every course in the department is planned from the standpoint of training, the girl to solve her own problems, this particular class took up concrete examples.

In order to show the similarity in the co-ed's problems and those which will confront her later in life, the members of the class were required to keep daily expense accounts, which were presented to the instructor at the end of the semester.

Another problem assigned was this: What is the minimum amount on which a couple can live comfortably, and what should they have saved before marriage?

That the work might be of practical value to the girls, they were asked to estimate cost of living for a couple in circumstances similar to their own.

Many members of the class consulted their young married friends, finding the cost of the furniture, the cost of living and the division of the income. A hundred dollars a month is the average salary named, which a man should receive in order to make a comfortable home. Most of the girls figure that he should have saved from $250 to $300. Those who suggest that the bride should contribute her savings toward the furnishings of the new home name amounts from $100 to $950. Her "savings" generally include gifts received at showers, from her parents, wedding presents and the contents of her "hope chest." Perhaps, also, she may have laid away several hundred dollars from her income as a teacher or a business woman.

In all of these estimates the size of the town is a necessary consideration. One girl who has obtained accurate figures from a young married friend, whose husband receives a salary of $900 a year as science teacher in a high school, explains:

"This couple live in a small town. The husband had on hand $300. The bride's contribution in household linens, curtains, etc., amounted to $55. She also had an entire kitchen equipment from a shower, amounting to $28.50. The wedding gifts, including clock, electric reading lamp, rocking chair, silverware, china and pictures, were estimated at $97.

"Out of the husband's $300 savings, the house was furnished in the following manner: Living room (davenport, table, two chairs), $75; dining room (table, six chairs, rug—the buffet was built-in), $45; kitchen cabinet, chair, stove, refrigerator, $55; additional dishes, $15; total, $276; on hand, husband's account, $24."

And here is what it cost him to live during the first year: Food (groceries, meat, milk, etc.), 25 per cent, $225; rent, 21 per cent, $189; operating expenses, 12 per cent, $108; clothing (low for first year), 6 per cent, $54; luxuries and amusements, 10 per cent, $90; savings first year (cash and life insurance), 26 per cent, $234. Total, $900.

The young housewife of this family of two spends her time in food preparation, in the upkeep of the house, doing a little sewing and having some time left for community work and clubs.

Because of a daily schedule, she is able to accomplish her household duties in four or five hours each day. Her time is divided in this way: Breakfast preparation, 20 minutes; washing breakfast dishes, 15 minutes; making beds, dusting, etc., 60 minutes; preparation of lunch, 30 minutes; washing dishes, from lunch, 20 minutes; preparing dinner, 30 minutes; washing dinner dishes, 30 minutes. Total, 205 minutes, or less than 4 hours. The daily schedule of household duties is extended somewhat twice a week by cake baking, making of salad dressing and other food preparation and weekly house cleaning.

The members of the class were not satisfied to estimate the cost of living for the first year of married life. Another problem worked out was this: What income is desirable for a family of five to live in comfort in a town of 18,000 inhabitants, the children being a girl 13 years old, a boy of 8 and a baby 8 months old?

One girl states these facts: The family is paying for a house and lot. They had saved $2000 before purchasing and borrowed $2500. The taxes are $88, fire insurance $4.05, repairs and upkeep $70, interest $210. Total expense of investment, $372.05.

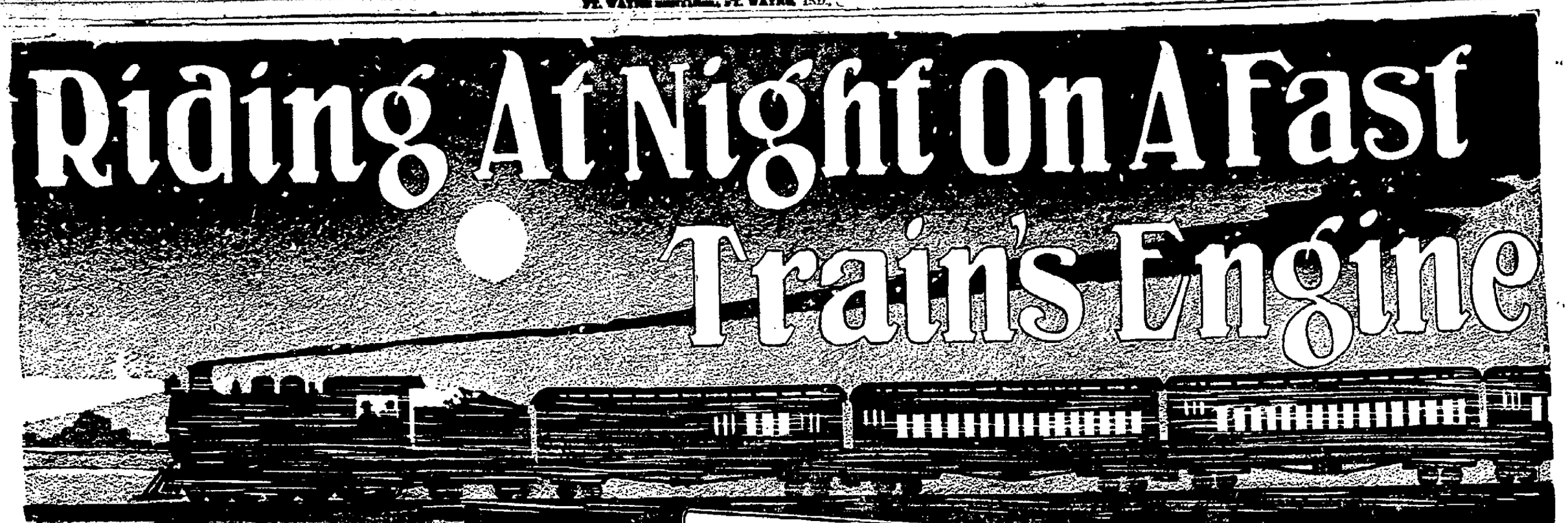
The man's salary is $2000 a year, and if 20 per cent of his salary, or $400, were allowed for rent, they are really saving the difference between what they would have paid for rent and the expense of the investment, or $27.95. This will be added to the other savings to reduce the principal of the mortgage.

Here is the way the income is divided: Food, 25 per cent, or $500; allowance for rent—cost of investment per year and saving on investment—20 per cent, or $400; operating expenses, 15 per cent, $300; clothing, 20 per cent, $400; amusement, 3 per cent, $60; education of children, 3 per cent, $60; savings (life insurance and for borrowed capital), 14 per cent, $280. Total, $2000.

The time schedule for this home naturally runs higher than the one of the young housewife, but the mother's work is considerably decreased by good management, as both of the older children have certain tasks to perform.

The figures given by these university girls are not random estimates. They are worked up from the smallest items, for another course dealing with food problems gives training in the amount of various food elements necessary to run the system of a man, a woman and children of different ages—the amount of protein, carbohydrate, fat and mineral matter required for the body's needs. A course in house sanitation deals with the best methods of building, heating, lighting and ventilating the house. Other courses offer training in the care of babies, in home nursing, sanitation of dress, preparation of food, and in practically every phase of home life.

Riding At Night On A Fast Train's Engine



"It Is Green!" Fireman Shouts to the Engineer. "It's Green, All Right!" Comes Reply, and Their Guest Realizes Safety Is Hanging Upon the Emeralds of the Track Ahead.

BY J. HIXON KINSELLA.

CLEAR and virbrant rose the song of the engine as it waited impatiently for the shrill signal which would send No. 11 on its way, stalking across two states to Omaha. The piping whistle sounded, the engineer slid out the reverse lever, opened the throttle, and with a series of staccato throbs the train was off. In the tense hurry of starting on time, I had forgotten myself as I sat on the fireman's side of the cab.

The black, studded end of the boiler protruded into the cab, a tangle of pipes, gauges and valves across its face. Between the chinks of the fire doors at the bottom, the flames within sent a faint streak of light back on the dark tender in the rear. The fireman, "Dock"—J. A. Dockery of Moberly, Mo.—seated himself on the seat with me, where he might look out on the track ahead.

From the murky, smoke-filled shed of the depot, we entered the yard, wierdly lit by the great arc lights. A curve turned us off past the brightly illuminated building in which the dispatchers at work in shirt sleeves watched our departure. On the signal bridges above, mysterious red, green and white lights blinked at the seething activity in the mouth of the great Union Station. To me, the lights meant nothing; to Dockery and the engineer, M. J. Demmer, who was running the train in place of the regular man, C. H. Daniels, they told a story as clearly as though printed in words.

But always, like a beckoning star, a green light stood above our way.

"All right," Dockery shouted.

"All right," answered Demmer.

"All right," cried Dockery, as we came to another signal.

"All right," responded the engineer.

"Green," said Dockery.

"Green," checked Demmer.

Soon the hum of the yards grew fainter and the green lights came farther apart. No. 11 of the Wabash began to go through the city, first along a lane of many tracks, which gradually merged into four open lines. The engineer opened the throttle wider, set the reverse lever out two more notches and, as the engine responded, the cab began to rock and sway with the increased speed. From the cab window a glimpse of interrupted city streets was caught. Dwarf street cars waited in several places, the conductor standing out in front to signal his petty way clear to the motorman. The hum of the city hovered around us, rising above the deafening roar of the engine.

* * *

Shovels Coal Incessantly.

DOCKERY was engaged incessantly in shoveling coal into the mouth of the furnace beside us. And when he had a minute to spare he perched on the seat behind me, peering out for the signals which he checked with Demmer. Picking the way through the scattered houses of the county, we swung along all alone for a space of many minutes. Then Demmer shut down his throttle a little and we rounded a long curve. Ahead gleamed a deep green light on the right side of the track.

"Green," said Dockery.

"Green it is," checked Demmer.

"That gives us the St. Charles Bridge," Dockery yelled into my ear as Demmer opened the throttle again, and I perceived we were mounting the long trestle of the approach. A sweeping curve brought us round gradually and the searchlight centered finally upon the girders and iron work of the long bridge before us.

We entered the bridge and an interminable number of cross-pieces passed the cab window like shadows. Before us, the searchlight threw its rays down the vista of steel. But we had passed the headlight's reach as soon as we could visualize what it showed us. Framed in by the net of steel, the bridge was more than a mile of darkness, a hundred feet above the swirling, muddy Missouri. A broken fishplate, a weak span, we would not know what had been wrong.

Up the river in the moonlight the other recently burned bridge could be seen. Wrecked and useless, it looked the picture of deceit standing over the river in the faint light. Beyond the little city spread itself out on the hillside, illuminated by blue arc lights which were interspersed with the yellow lights of the buildings.

As Demmer brought the train to a stop Dockery scampered up over the tender and caught the giant water pipe, fitted it to the tank and loosened the flood of waters which poured over the iron sides of the coal car and onto the track below in a pool of mud and cinders. The engineer took his torch and oil can and went over his engine.

"Here's Sam, Dock," Demmer shouted, as a figure came up from the train behind us. It was the conductor bearing the dispatcher's orders for the enginemen.

"We've got a passenger of our own, Sam," Demmer boasted, and called me down from the cab to introduce me to W. S. Drover, the train conductor. Drover handed over the dispatches to Demmer and spoke to me about my ride in the cab.

When the time was up Demmer climbed back, set his levers and we pulled away from the station. I watched Drover swing aboard the middle part of the train, and St. Charles became only an incident.

The cities and their outlying districts shaken off, Demmer became more daring with his throttle, opening it wider and wider and balancing the reverse lever the while. The rocking of the cab became a lurch as the roadbed flooded by underneath us in ever-increasing velocity. The headlight sent a shimmer of light ahead over the track, fingering the steel rails gingerly as we flew past.

Like a giant wave sliding into us, the track, from the end of the searchlight's reach, seemed to bulge up and come veering down under us. We could never mount to the crest of the wave, and we could never gain on it.

A few lights marked a little by-station. In a minute we were upon it, and the few people there huddled against the wall to shield themselves from the rush of air as we smashed past with a roar of connecting rods and drivers. The fields were flooded with the light of the hunter's moon, which silhouetted the rows of corn sheaves, the hay stacks, and the horses roaming about the farmers' fields. Overhead the stars raced evenly along with us in the clear, crisp October sky, and underneath the roadbed was going by in an endless roar.

"Had a bad wreck down the line a bit," yelled Dockery in my ear. "I'll show you when we come to it. The train went off the track at the foot of a ravine and plowed into the hill at the side. Everybody got away but the fireman and he was killed."

I was on the fireman's side of the cab. Dockery was back on the floor of the cab feeding coal to the fire. He climbed up beside me again, and in a moment he said:

"Here's the spot. The fireman got killed because he was sitting on this side."

I experienced a feeling of uneasiness as we passed the scene of the man's death, and when Demmer called across to me, "Come on over and visit me for a while," I was not slow in accepting his invitation.

Demmer was a man close on to 50 years of age; his figure was tall and well-proportioned, and set off by a full head bearing a strong, clear face. The hair, tinged slightly with gray, prompted me to ask how many years' experience were necessary before a man obtained a fast passenger run. He replied that at least twenty years of a man's life went into preparation for passenger work, that such long seasoning was necessary for the hard and rigorous work of pulling the through passenger trains over the line.

Ten of these years invariably go into firing before a man gets any kind of a run at all. From a fireman's job he may be given a freight train position, which will just as invariably require ten years more. The next step is into a passenger cab. After his ten years as a fireman, Demmer had been fifteen years on a freight run before the opportunity offered for passenger service. At present he is doing the work of an auxiliary man; that is, he takes different runs while the regular men are away on vacation or sick leave. He is required to know a far greater part of the division than an ordinary engineer, for he is liable to be sent to any section to fill in. Dockery is a young man, still serving his preparatory years on the left side of the cab.

While Demmer was telling me these things, we were rocketing along over the slender miles of track. In back of us the tender was swaying and lurching in a contrary motion to the engine, like a dog tusseling on the end of a stick. Demmer was seated in front of me, turning now and again to yell his words into my ear and all the time keeping an eye on the track unrolling before us.

"How long do you work each day?" I asked him.

"This run, from St. Louis to Moberly and returning with the engine, takes about eight hours," he replied. "But, let me tell you, that eight hours is enough to work in this business."

"Why, I have worked sixteen hours a day and it is too much to expect that a man can do his best work on about five hours of sleep daily. What do you think about it?"

Just then, far off in the distance, a red lamp appeared in our path. The engineer pulled the cord over his head and the steam whistle emitted a long blast. Presently, the red changed to green, and Demmer relaxed again, setting back into repose, if it might be called repose, in the jolting, swaying cab.

"That means," he said, forgetting the eight-hour controversy in the fascination of his work, "that we have a clear block between the next two stations." Soon we were upon the green light, and as we thundered by the little station I could see the dispatcher, at work over his keys, look out through the window at us.

"He is telling the next station that No. 11 has just passed," said Demmer.

In these men along the way, then, we trusted. If one of them forgot to tell the next that we had passed, a shambling string of freight cars might be let into the block from the other end. There were a thousand "ifs" which might mean death for us, but Demmer trusted the silent, isolated men at the keys. And back in the coaches, men and women were slumbering in warmth and safety through the same trust. In the city, the chief dispatcher was watching our flight, mile by mile. A flash from him and we could be stopped almost anywhere along the route—unless the flash came too late.

He sat there, calm and controlled, bringing the train into the last mile of the run. Dockery opened the doors again and the yellow-white light of the fire threw Demmer into relief against the cab window. I looked back at the trailing train, the lights of the window making pale shadows along the tracks. Dockery went to a cabinet in the door of the tender and took out a big jug of water to drink. He with his water, and Demmer with his pipe—a very human picture, I thought, and what a charge they had.

We parted, I to be taken by the train, which we met there, back to the city—to be one of the passengers in the soft-cushioned, easy-riding cars, trusting in the green star and the watchers in the cab.

"Dockery opened the doors again and the yellow-white light of the fire made a very human picture."

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

Why Lose Money Through Idle Acres?

Have you an idle acre on your farm? If so, why not at once put it to some use—if for no other reason, that it may work no injury to yourself or to your neighbor? Every such acre, in a settled community, is an accuser, branding its owner—so says a contemporary—"as either thoughtless, wasteful or shiftless; possibly all three." On any such acre, weeds may grow sufficient to "seed down" a township and to increase the labors of the whole farming population. The broad areas of uncultivated land, which form so large a percentage of thousands of farms, are a standing indictment of our systems of land-ownership and taxation, as unreasonable and unjust. No man should be entitled to hold more land than he can fully cultivate or make otherwise useful to the community; as, for instance, in the growing of timber trees or in the maintenance of a well-stocked fishpond. Idle land should be so heavily taxed that nobody could afford to keep it out of use—it must be "Cultivate or sell!" But instead of observing this just rule, we punish with heavier taxation the farmer who improves and enriches his land, and let him with only nominal taxation, the owner of idle acres.—C. R. Barns, Unity Farm.

A Good Lawn

There is nothing that adds to the beauty of the home, more than a good blue-grass lawn. I say blue grass; for it does not matter what you seed a lawn to; it will get down to blue grass in a short time. The most essential thing is to get the ground well leveled off before seeding: for it will never become level after seeded down. The leveling is best done with a length of railroad iron; drawing it back and forth until all the low spots are filled and the rail touches the ground along its whole length. If you cannot get a railroad rail, a timber will do the work. In seeding, use at the rate of one bushel of blue grass seed to the acre; but it takes two years to get a good sod of blue grass alone. It is a good plan to sow two quarts of timothy seed with the blue grass—the blue grass will run out the timothy within a year or two. To keep the lawn in good growing condition, it should have a good coat of fertilizer applied in the fall; not disfiguring your lawn with a lot of course stable manure, but using fine rotted manure, or still better, pulverized sheep-manure at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre. After sowing the seed, do not rake in but cover all over with one inch of well-rotted manure. That will not bake and become crusted, in case of hard rains, as the dirt would. The young plants will come up readily through the covering, and it will insure a good stand and a fine lawn.—A. Brackett.

DONT'S IN HANDLING THE BULL.

Don't let him get the upper hand at any time.

Don't let him realize his enormous strength.

Don't keep him confined. Give him plenty of exercise.

Don't trust ANY bull at ANY time. It is the "gentle" bull that does the damage.—W. W. Swett.

THOROUGH DRAINAGE GOOD FARM PRACTICE

The Farmer Should Study the Conditions Causing Poor Drainage on His Land and the Remedy for the Same—Then He Should Plan a Drainage System That Will Overcome the Trouble.

By JOHN T. STEWART, C. E. Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota.

It is not an uncommon thing for a landowner to fight a drainage assessment, on land which has a market value of from $20 to $30 per acre, and at almost the same time buy another tract of similar land, at the market price. His desire is to acquire more acres, under the false idea that his prosperity will be denoted by the amount of land in his possession. He does not realize that one acre of thoroughly-drained land may bring him a greater income, with half the labor and expense of cultivation, than two acres of the undrained land; or that it could be acquired at one-third to one-half the cost of the newly-bought acre. This extra land is purchased with the idea that land values will rise. As the real value of land is regulated by its improvements and productiveness, the landowner whose only object is to acquire more acres, rather than to improve the land already in his possession, is an "undesirable citizen," as he expects to be the gainer through his neighbor's improvements.

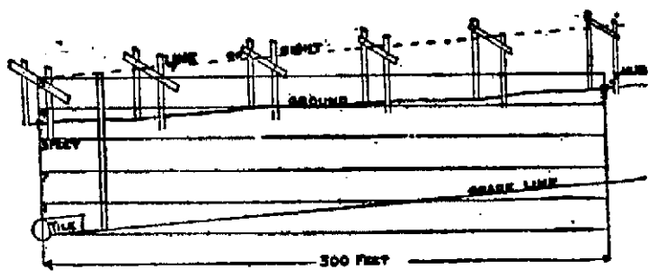
The idea is popular, especially among the owners of wet lands, that the removal of surplus water by drainage would be of great benefit to the state or community at large. While this is true to a certain extent, and while wet lands belonging to the public may be justly held chargeable with their share in the cost of improvements, the facts do not justify the inference that the state should pay it all. The correct idea, in raising funds for drainage works, is that the acre more directly benefitted is the acre to pay the expense.

Many landowners will oppose a drainage improvement for the reason that the ditch will, in part, be located on their land. They will do this, even in the face of the fact that from one-fourth to three-fourths of their land, because it is too wet, produces only about half of what it should, in the ordinary year. They actually prefer to stand the yearly loss of half a crop or more, rather than allow one-fiftieth to one-eightieth part of this wet land to be occupied by a ditch which would so thoroughly drain the whole tract that it could be cultivated up to the banks of the ditch.

The benefits accruing from drainage are well illustrated in the improvement of a small farm, of 72.89 acres, recently purchased by the State of Minnesota. Six hundred and fifteen dollars were spent in draining this farm. The land had been bought by the state for the specific purpose of cultivation. The 72.89 acres cost $7,653.45. Out of this area there was

Used for highway purposes.....4 acres
Non-productive land in sloughs 5 acres
Ten acres producing half a crop, equal, in non-productive land, to .....5 acres

or a total of fourteen non-tillable acres. This left a tillable area of fifty-nine acres, costing the state $129.72 per acre. A system of underdraining was introduced, by which the five acres of non-productive land in sloughs, and the ten acres which produced half a crop, are made equal in productive qualities to the same area of the other tillable land. The total cultivable area is thus increased from fifty-nine to sixty-nine acres. The return to the farm, then, is $1,297.20, at a cost of $615; or a net gain of $682.20. In other words ten additional acres have been added to the farm at a cost of only $61.50 against $129.72 per acre, paid for tillable land in the original purchase.

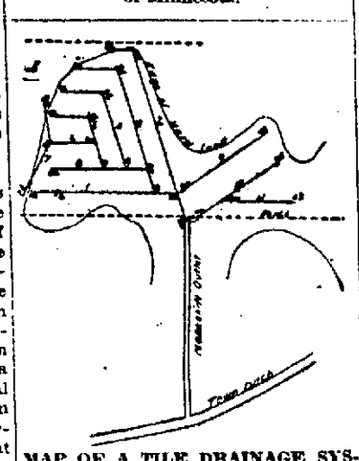


OBTAINING TRUE GRADE LINE BY GRADE LATH METHOD.

The line of sight is five feet above the grade line and parallel to it. By setting the lath stakes at the sides and lining up the cross laths the grade may be fixed before the trench is dug.

But this added value of $682.20 does not represent all the benefits which have come to the farm from the introduction of under-drainage. The disappearance of the sloughs, and of the superfluous water in other places, permits the division of the land into regular, and therefore more easily cultivated fields. Such fields, having now a uniform soil, can be cultivated in less time, and crop rotations can be arranged to better advantage, than where the land is broken up by non-cultivable areas. A dry, loose soil can be worked more easily than a wet, sticky soil.

Furthermore, a field which in some seasons is productive, and in others non-productive by reason of excessive moisture, may be more detrimental to the farmer's success than swamp land; for such lands are often plowed, planted, cultivated, and then the crop is destroyed by an influx of water; whereby not only are they made non-productive, but labor and seed are lost. Drainage not only removes the risk of such losses but improves the landscape by substituting broad, fully-cultivated areas for such as are dotted with sloughs, breeding frogs and mosquitoes and giving forth ill odors from dead fish and decaying vegetation. It is a first step in good road-building; and, as a permanent improvement, it increases the value of all neighboring lands, and benefits the entire community.



MAP OF A TILE DRAINAGE SYSTEM USED IN WISCONSIN.

All of these benefits are illustrated in the case of the state farm referred to; and the management feels that they fully justify the cost of the improvement, without considering the value of the land reclaimed.

The planning of a drainage system should be done with the same carefulness that is bestowed on other improvements. When a large building is to be constructed, an architect is consulted, plans are carefully drawn, all the details are looked into, and material is selected which will be suitable for the location, the climate and the purpose for which the building should be used. During its construction, inspectors see that the details are carried out and the requirements of the specifications enforced, regardless of the fact that the contractor may be losing money and cheaper materials might be used. But in drainage enterprises, the evidences of such care are too often painfully lacking, even though the cost be as great or greater than that of a large building. In many cases an engineer is employed to stake out a drain on a route which has been selected only because it is "supposed to be" the best one. No examination is made for another route or outlet; the area of the watershed is not measured. As a result, the size of the ditch is determined by a mere guess. Time may develop the fact that the best route was not selected, and that the ditch was too large or too small, and consequently does not perform the work satisfactorily. A ditch, being improperly located, either does not drain all the land it should or it is expensive to construct and maintain. One that is too large will not clean itself properly; while one that is too small will not carry the required volume of water.

A drainage system, open or underground, works by gravity, and that it may remove the water there must be a sufficient fall; that is, a sufficient and continuous descent, from a level somewhat lower than the lowest point on the land to be drained, to the point where the water is discharged from the outlet. It is a common practice to start a drainage ditch from a slough at practically the same depth as the bottom of the slough. Such "drainage" will not give satisfaction, as the ground-water will not be lowered, and the bed of the slough will continue to be swampy. For satisfactory drainage, the water-channel must be deep enough in the lowest land, and of sufficient breadth and depth, to carry the water without an overflow.

Ditch-construction, like carpentry or masonry, is a business in itself; and for satisfactory results, contracts should be let in similar manner. The bidder's competence, as shown in his record in connection with similar undertakings, should be taken into consideration as well as the size of his bid.

Ditches are usually dug in soil the wetest and most difficult to handle, and it is necessary that construction be carried on during the wettest seasons. Consequently, the contractor should base his calculations as to time and methods on the worst conditions. To let a contract to the "lowest bidder," regardless of his experience or equipment, is often to invite serious disappointment and loss.

Delays, especially, are expensive to landowners, for not only is money invested in incomplete work, but oftentimes a failure to have the ditch completed at the time fixed means the loss of a crop. In the drainage of swamp land, which cannot be plowed until after the work is completed, it means a delay of one or more years before the cultivation will be a paying investment. With scarcely an exception, where losses have accrued to agricultural interests through the delay of a year in the construction of proposed drainage works, these losses have been greater than the cost of the improvements. The attempt to save one or two cents on the cubic yard for ditching, or on the rod for tile trenches, by giving the job to a poorly-equipped man, often becomes an expensive proceeding. Better pay more to a competent man, and be sure of a good job, completed "on time."

The kind, size and completeness of the drainage works needed in a given locality, the methods of doing the work and adjusting the costs, must be determined by the local conditions. What is good practice in one place may not be practical in another. The character of the ground, surface slopes, crops raised, and value of land, all have a bearing on the subject. In any locality the first consideration is an outlet or channel by which the water may be carried away. In some localities Nature has provided such an outlet. In others, it may be necessary for several landowners to band together and construct a channel, of sufficient size and depth to serve as the main outlet of a network of ditches which will give relief during wet years. In many parts of the state, where such outlets naturally exist or are already completed, crops have suffered from an excess of water in the immediate vicinity, for the reason that the water from the cultivated fields could not readily escape. Consequently, for complete drainage, it is necessary to have, on the individual farm, a thorough system for collecting the water as it falls and carrying it to the main outlet.

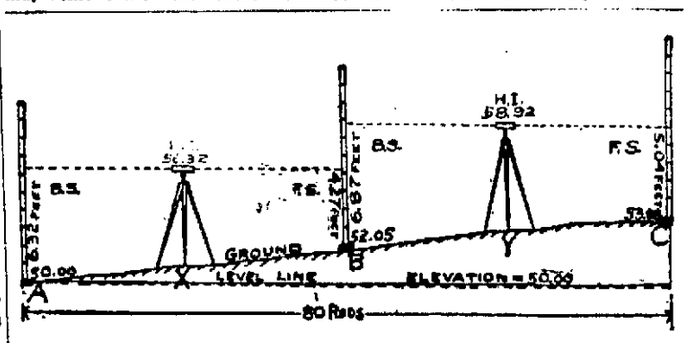
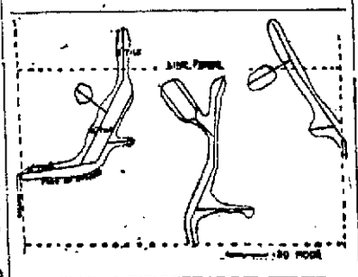


DIAGRAM OF A LINE OF LEVELS.



A FARM PROFITTABLY TILED.

On this 80-acre field three systems of tile drainage were necessary. This shows the advantage with which two neighbors can co-operate in putting in a line of tile. An obstacle so trivial as a line fence should not be permitted to prevent economical drainage. The owner of this land says that tile pays for itself every year and that $200 expended on tile has raised the value of the 80 acres $1,000.

Suggestions for Packing and Shipping Poultry

Never handle chickens roughly, either before or after killing. Rough handling causes bruises, broken bones, scarred skins, and soft places in the flesh. Undue haste on the part of the killers and pickers results in lowered keeping quality and poor appearance of the product.

Piece work which leads to quantity rather than quality, makes for lower prices on the market. Those who pay by the piece should remember that they sell by the quality of the piece.

These directions will apply with equal force to turkeys intended for the holiday market.

Unless the ground is very flat, the location of proposed drains can be best determined when the ground is free from vegetable growths. A heavy growth of crops or weeds may cause low places to look high and high places low. A field freshly plowed or sown is in the best condition for locating lines of drainage. If such a field is examined immediately after a heavy rain, there will be little danger of making a mistake in locating the lines. If these are at once marked out by a furrow or stakes, it will save much time when it is desired to begin laying tiles.

Any drainage system should be planned with reference both to the work it is to perform and to its future maintenance. Expense should not be spared in securing accurate data on which to base the plan.

It is well to maintain the shallow open-ditch system, in use before the tile are laid. These surface-drains assist in quickly clearing the land of water from heavy rains, in amounts for which it would not be economical to provide tile of sufficient size to do the work so quickly. In Minnesota, spring floods are often carried off by the surface drains before the frost is out sufficiently to permit tile-drains to work. Time spent in opening surface-drains is not, therefore, lost, even when it is intended to later introduce an under-drainage system.

The individual farmer, with small means should first select the area the tiling of which will drain the most land at the least expense. In a rolling country, where sufficient fall can be had for outlets near the surface, or without expensive open ditches, small tiles can be used around the sides of drainage areas outletting on a hillside or at the edge of a slough. This method often improves large tracts at small cost, and as the improved lands increase in productiveness, funds will be supplied by which the tile lines can be extended, connected, and the expensive mains finally put in. This method has been used in many of the best tiled countries. In some instances it has been twenty years from the laying of the first laterals to the completion of the last main.

Immediately after construction, provision should be made for annual maintenance. A drainage improvement, properly carried out and maintained, will add its initial cost to the value of the land and pay a dividend on the original investment.

If your garden soil is a somewhat heavy, clayey, loam, it will be made "quicker" by fall plowing, leaving the furrow slices on edge, or as nearly so as possible.

Grape Syrup

Syrup made from the muscadine grape is found to have a delicate and unique fruity flavor. It can be used like other table syrups and is excellent with pancakes, waffles or bread and butter. Children especially seem to like it. Tests were made on the State Test Farm at Willard, N. C., which developed the fact that this syrup can be made in the farm home with little

A Cider Press or Fruit Crusher May Be Used for Making Grape Syrup.

effort and by the use of such utensils as are found in every kitchen. The unanimous opinion of nearly 100 people who tested samples of muscadine grape syrups made in the autumn of 1915 is that they are very good: many pronounced them excellent. The best grades of syrup were estimated to be worth approximately 85 cents per gallon in comparison with sorghum syrup at 50 cents per gallon. The method used in making the grape syrup is very simple, and with proper care an inexperienced operator can succeed.

The syrup can be made from surplus fruit which is usually allowed to go to waste. The muscadine grapes thrive in the southeastern United States, and the homes of this section are generally plentifully supplied with the fruit. As this grape syrup is made from home-grown fruit it can be used to supplement or even replace a direct expenditure of money for other sweets.

ROUT THESE FELLOWS OUT.

Deep fall or early winter plowing will destroy many insects. This is especially true of the cut worms, potato beetles, white grubs, and wire worms which are now hibernating in the soil.

TANKAGE AND OILMEAL CHEAPEN COST OF FATTENING SWINE.

Hogs in the Corn Field or on a Full Feed of Corn Should have Tankage or Linseed Oil Meal to Balance the Ration.

In "hogging down" corn, hogs should have access to tankage in a self-feeder. In this way they balance their own ration and save the labor of husking the corn and the feeding of the tankage by hand. Even when fed by hand, hogs should have a supplement of tankage or oilmeal in order to stimulate the secretions and digestion and build frame work and muscle as well as make fat. Tankage or oilmeal may be fed in a slop or dry in a trough. Either way is satisfactory. About one part of tankage to ten parts of corn will make a balanced ration while one part of linseed oil meal to every six parts of corn will balance a ration. Young pigs and shoats need more protein than older hogs. As the hog grows older and fatter, the protein supplement may be decreased somewhat and good results secured.—S. T. Simpson

WINTER PROTECTION.

Throughout large sections of the country it is unnecessary to protect climbing roses in winter. In the northern section where roses are apt to winterkill, however, some sort of protection is necessary. Wrapping the bushes in straw is effective where the cold is not too great, but is somewhat unsightly. It permits keeping the vines more nearly in their summer position. A surer method is to lay the vines down, covering them with earth, and after that is frozen adding a layer of straw or manure. This covering must be removed promptly in the spring as soon as freezing is over.

SUN'S RAYS BENEFICIAL.

As a general protective measure against disease germs, it is an excellent practice to expose utensils for handling milk, and milk cans after they have been cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing apparel, blankets, bedding, rugs, horse blankets, etc., periodically where the sun can shine on all parts of them.

INCREASED HIS PROFITS BY DECREASING HIS HERD.

After testing his 17 cows through a cow-testing association, a Nebraska farmer sold 7 and received more profit from the 10 remaining animals than he had received formerly from the whole herd.

Grackles and blue jays often destroy eggs and nestlings of other birds.

SAFEGUARDING ROADS IN WINTER

Water, not cold, is the cause of the deterioration of roads in winter. Cold weather does not in itself injure roads no matter whether they are earth, gravel or macadam. In fact an earth road will stand more traffic when it is solidly frozen than at any other time. Excess water, however, is always detrimental to a highway. When cold weather turns this water into ice, the damage that it does is greatly increased. Ice occupies considerably more space than the water from which it is formed, and every person who has lived in a cold climate is familiar with the powerful bursting effect of water when left to freeze in a confined vessel. The same action takes place when a wet road freezes to any considerable depth. It simply bursts or, as we generally term it in road parlance, the road heaves. Later, when the frost leaves, the road is disintegrated and ruts badly. If this process is repeated a number of times during the winter, a gravel or macadam road may be practically destroyed while an earth road may become entirely impassable.

A dry road will not heave. Rock, gravel, sand, and even clay when perfectly dry contract slightly on freezing. In order to expand on freezing, these materials must contain or be mixed with water, and the more water they contain the greater the expansion which takes place. But so long as the road remains frozen, the damage does not become apparent. Hence the frequent and erroneous idea that it is the thaw which injures the road. The injury was done when the water in the road froze and the particles of the road surface—broken stone, sand, still finer particles of earth or clay—were pushed apart by the expanding power of the freezing water. The thaw merely allows the ice to melt and assume its original volume as water.

A Well Drained Road.

The remedy is self-evident. Keep the water out of the road. The time to begin preventive measures is before the rains begin. If the road goes into the winter thoroughly dry with the surface and drainage in good condition, the chances are extremely favorable that it will come out all right the following spring.

Keep the ditches and drains open. Remove all accumulations of weeds, grass, etc., which tend to retain moisture and obstruct drainage. Furthermore, do this work while the ground is still dry and hard. Vegetation and litter hold water like a sponge and allow it gradually to soak in and soften the earth. The job before the road man is to keep the hard dry surface formed in the summertime from becoming softened by the fall and winter rains and snows. When the fall rains begin the earth or gravel road should be dragged frequently to prevent the formation of ruts and the collection of water. All raveled places on macadam surfaces should be carefully filled in and consolidated.

During the winter, whenever a thaw is coming on, the cross drains and side ditches should be opened up as far as possible, so as to prevent water collecting along the roadway. If the thaw is so pronounced that the roadway is softened, the drag should be used; sometimes one-round trip of the drag, with the hitch reversed, will entirely rid the earth road of slush and melting snow and leave the road surface practically dry. Don't get the idea that the drag is not needed on your earth and gravel roads in the winter time. Instead, keep it where you can get at it readily, for if the winter is an ordinary one you will need it many times.

Winter destruction begins in the early fall. The best way to prevent such destruction is to forestall it. Keep the road dry, and remember that so long as it remains so, it will not be seriously injured by frost. Keep the drains open, the ditches clear, remove all vegetation and litter, and use the drag frequently. If the road is kept dry to a depth of 2 feet below the surface little trouble will be experienced from the coldest winter.

TAKE CARE OF THE MACHINERY.

If the binder has not already been housed, it should be done, as soon as possible. During a trip across the state last winter, the writer counted seven binders out in the field within a radius of fifty miles, and some of them were new machines. Under such treatment a binder will not last more than three years. Then the total yearly loss on these machines, whose cost was about $900, would amount to $300. This is more than the yearly profit on some farms. With proper care the same machines could have been made to last ten or fifteen years.—M. A. R. Kelley.

WORTH TRYING.

Fall plowing and cultivation will enable farmers to have vegetables a week or ten days earlier next spring because you will be able to plant earlier on fall plowed ground. Early, thrifty, healthy plants are also less liable to injury from insects.

FEEDING FOR EGGS.

A good ration for egg production can be made with a combination of grains and ground feeds. For grains, equal parts by weight of wheat and corn, or in the winter time twice as much corn as wheat, may be used. For ground feed, a mixture of equal parts of bran, shorts, and corn-meal may be used. Efficient egg production requires also that this ration be supplemented with either sour milk—all that the birds will drink—or in case sour milk is not available, commercial beef scrap. One-fourth of the ground feed should consist of beef scrap in case this is used.

MOLD BAD FOR LAMBS.

"Occasionally you will find a spot of mold in the middle of your silo or it might be at the door. This should be thrown away. Usually the bad results of feeding silage to lambs is due to moldy or sour silage.

COLLAR GALLS.

Tannic acid is one of the very best remedies for collar galls. It can be secured from any drug store and is easily applied by rubbing lightly over the collar every morning and evening if the horse is working.

Collar galls usually appear either at the top of the neck or at the point of the shoulder where an improperly fitted collar rubs. It is important that the collar be kept clean at all times in order that it may be kept from cutting into the neck, but special care in keeping it clean is necessary after these galls start. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

FEEDING LAMBS.

"I have had good results from the following ration: corn, 1¼ pounds; silage, 2 pounds; cottonseed meal, ¼ pound; and all the hay they would clean up. This will be from ¼ to ½ pound.—F. McRoberts.

SNAKE EATS EGGS.

Missouri College of Agriculture Tells How to Stop the Loss.

An inquiry recently received by the Poultry Department of the University of Missouri stated that the writer had found a snake swallowing an egg in the henhouse and had killed others near but that eggs continue to disappear both at night and in the day time, and asked how to poison eggs so as to kill the snakes. Professor H. L. Kempster replied, "Insert a few grains of arsenic through a small hole in the large end of each egg or get your druggist to do it for you. Be very careful that each egg is so marked that it can not possibly be gathered up by mistake and sold or used on the table. It must be placed where the snakes can reach it readily but where the egg-eating hen cannot touch it, even by poking her head through a small opening and reaching as far as she can."

TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR IRRIGATION.

The greatest storage dam in the world was formally dedicated at the conclusion of the sessions of the National Irrigation Congress which met at El Paso, Texas, in October. It blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 miles north of El Paso, stores all the flood and normal flow of a river which drains 30,000 square miles, forms a lake 45 miles long with an average depth of 65 feet and a shore line of 200 miles, and submerges more than 42,000 acres.

It cost 10 million dollars. And the water stored will irrigate 185,000 acres and develop 35,000 horse-power.

GOOD ROADS PAY.

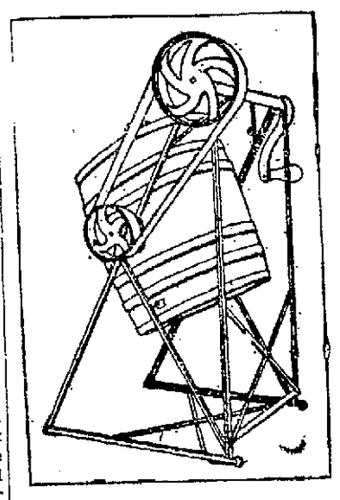
A well-dragged road in front of the farm is a great satisfaction to the owner but why not give him the additional satisfaction of letting him know that you appreciate what he has done as you drive by? Why not tell him what you think and help establish a prize for the best-dragged piece of road? There are few ways in which a little money will bring bigger results in road work than in stimulating friendly rivalry among the workers. A careful use of the drag may save the use of the road grader.

Usually from 300 to 500 pounds of cottonseed meal to the acre is sufficient to produce quite good returns from truck crops.

Care should be taken to handle alfalfa hay so as not to lose leaves, as these contain considerably more than 50 per cent of the feeding value of the hay.

New Churn

It used to be, and not so long ago, that if the farmer's wife wanted to make butter or churn anything she put the stuff in a bucket shaped vessel and stirred it rapidly with a paddle. Among the newer kinds of churns one of the best is that designed by a Canadian. First there is a light but strong framework mounted on rollers. Midway up this frame a barrel is swung on a shaft which is operated by a driving gear. The driving gear is worked by turning a handle. A hook at the bottom of the barrel holds it stationary while the top is being opened and it is being filled. Then the top is fastened on tight, the hook released, and the handle turned. By means of the gearing the barrel is spun around rapidly, and in a few minutes the churning is done better than it could have been done in the old days after long and weary work.



TRAIN THE ROSE.

It must be kept in mind that roses have no provision for attaching their canes to trellises and arbors as grapevines and other tendriled plants have. Roses, therefore, must be carefully trained, the canes being tied to the desired positions as they grow.

APPEARANCE COUNTS.

Neat, clean, uniform, average-sized specimens of fruit and vegetables make a better showing and will score higher in contests than uneven and unmarketable specimens. Appearance as well as quality helps to sell goods.

Don't try to care for too many bee colonies in the beginning. Start on a small scale and increase gradually.

ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1916, by E. A. Grozier

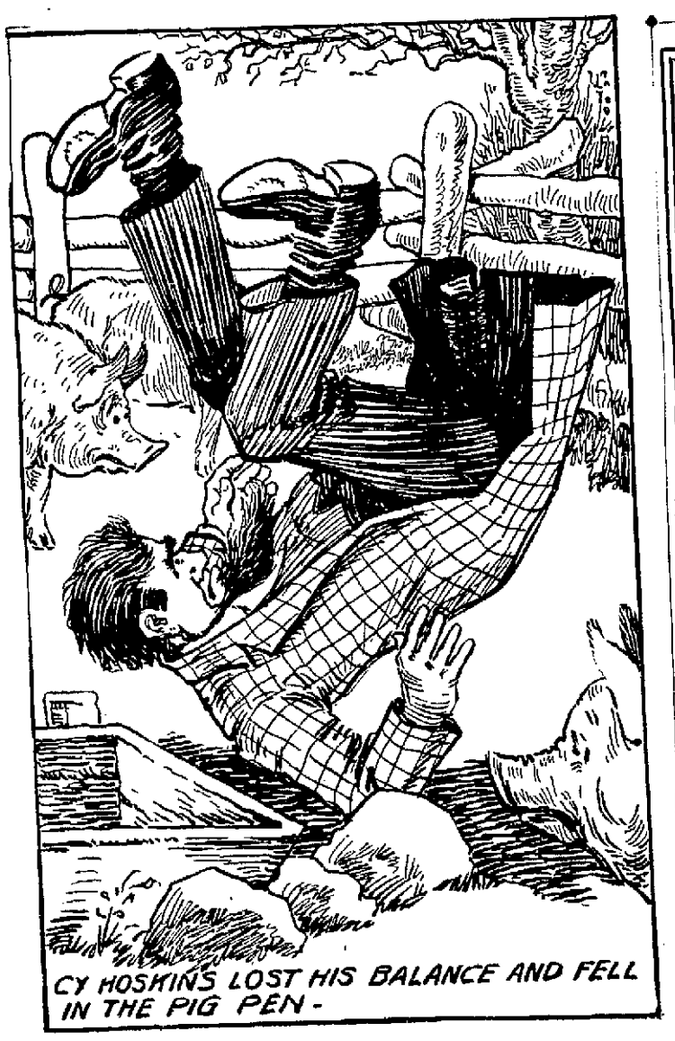
DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.

DAD HE SET DOWN ON LITTLE UOHN AND MOST SQUASHED THE LIFE OUTEN HIM.



CY HOSKINS LOST HIS BALANCE AND FELL IN THE PIG PEN -

HONSY ADAMS CAUGHT HIS WHISKERS IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES RINGER —

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the da,
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIAL ON NOTHINK PARTICKLER

We come purty nigh not havin our usual red-hot editorial this week, and at this writin we don't know wether we ort to feel glad or sorry.

In this collum where we allus put our editorials we had a big advertisement for a steryopticorn show to be give in the Town Hall next week and expected to reap a few dollars for same being as our other collums was all filled up with first class news and reading matter, when the party whot had us set the types for the steryopticorn ad come in and sed he didn't want it in being as Cy Hoskins refused to let him have the Town Hall on the ground that it would take too much money outen Bingville and the citizens hadn't got over spending money for Christmas and the show helt here last, and also sed Cy didn't care for steryopticorn lectures ennyway and guessed he (the show feller) had better git out of town less he cald Seth Dewberry and got him rode out on a rale.

We teched him up for our pay in settin up his ad. and readin proof and so forth, but he declined to pay us ennythink on acct., as the ad. wasn't printed and sed he had been treated worsen a yeller dog and would make Cy sweat for it. We learned since that this same man has stuck the Hard-scrabble Banner three times for advertisin and didn't pay a cent for using the hall after makin over $3.75 last week, and we calkilate if we aint nothin in we aint nothin out, so peraps tis just as well.

The editorial piece wich we started to write before the above axident was about the Bingville school house and the condishion it is in today and every day and was fifteen years ago, wich is jest the same only worse. The spiles wich hold the school house up in some places is almost wore out by the wether and gipsy moths and grate cracks in the floor gives the skollars more fresh air in five minnits than they could git outen doors in a hole day. Jed Peters, our intelligent school teacher, wears three pairs of pants and two undershirts to keep hisself from freezin and has to march his skollars around the room every fifteen minnits for the same reason. Jed he lets the best skoller put the wood in the stove and nacherly they be a lot of competishion for this nise hot honor. The plasterin has fell off lately at the rate of two feet per day and only last Thursday little Tommy Barker got dubble the amt. on his head wich ushually falls and is now on the sick list with a sprained neck and several contushions.

We spoke about this sad and dangerous state of affairs several years ago—we think it was in the spring of 1893, but we won't be sure—but there wassent nothink did about it, and so with our characteristick enterprise and with the good of the community at heart wich has ever distinguished our acts in the littery perfession of editing and publishing a newspaper, we call attenshion to it again in the hope that our Board of Health will wake up and take some actshion before it is everlastingly too late.

In the spring we shall agitate a discusshion for a new school house and Jed says he will give some fackts and figgers that will make the Board of Health and the town of Bingville ashaimed of themselfs, and we don't blame him.

Lokels

It is about as cold as ushual this time of year.

Farmers to the north of Bingville report a heavy fall of snow last Wednesday night. Some places it was drifted chin deep.

Wes Woodruff went out huntin bear last Tuesday and ketched a rabbit and a stitch in his back. Wes ushually ketches somethink.

Dave White, our popular undertaker, askt Jabe Homans, who has been under the weather for quite a long spell and is 89 yrs. old, how he was feeling yesterday and Jabe said he was on the mend and felt good for 10 yrs. more. Dave didn't say anythink but we could see he feels diskurridged over the dull times in his business.

Shedrach Hines give his son Jimmy 75 cts. one day recent to spend for hisself over to the Co. seat and Jimmy went and had quite a time. When he come back he brung home more artikels than Shed could count in 5 minnits. Jimmy says a clerk in a shop askt him to tend store while he went down cellar for some coal and he jest took whot he wanted longs there was plenty left for somebuddy else.

While feedin his shoats yesterday morning our respeckted feller townsman and selectman Cy Hoskins lost his balance and fell in the pig pen. He scraped his nose on the feed troff, but otherwise excaped uninjured.

The sidewalks of Bingville and vicinity is turrible slippery. Somebuddy ort to see about this. Use ashes.

Hen Weathersby, prop. of our general store, has received a big bunch of bannanners and sold four of them rite off soon as he hung them up. The rest froze on him.

Abe Withrow had his snow shovel to break on him yesterday. Hame Wilson run over it with a load of wood.

Deacon Buttersworth's brother Bill who lives at the Co. seat sent the deacon a gal. of old rye for a Xmas gift. The deacon says it is for medicinal use only. He takes considerable licker for medicinal use, in our opinyun.

Bige Barker, champion checker player of Bingville, got skunked three executive games last Satterday at Hen Weathersby's store by a drummer from the city. Bige says he would have beat him if the drummer didn't make him hurry so gosh-rammed fast.

Perfesshional vs Soshial Calls

Melancthon Skinner and Doc Livermore are on the outs and it come about somethink like this. Two months ago Doc. attended little Willie Perkins, and uster call every day until Willies father objected on the ground that Willie was taking more medisin than vittles and cost twise as much, and one day as Doc come from the Perkinses' Mel askt Doc. to step in his house and have some sider wich Doc. did, and while drinking same Mrs. Skinner come into the room looking purty pikked the way she always does, and Doc. gave her three kinds of medisine, and after drinking some more sider he give Mrs. Skinner a whole qt. of blood root bitters and started for home.

Well, last week Mel got a bill from Doc. for $1.28 with a request to pay same immejit, and he took it down to Dock's house and desired to know if he sent it whot for. Doc. explained to Mel it was for perfesshional services for Mrs. Skinner and his bill really was $1.30 but he tuk off 2cts. as he thot he might git paid quicker.

Then Mel. told Doc. he didn't owe him nothink as that was jest a soshial call and his wife didn't take the medisine anyway, as he used same on his barn door hinges to stop the infernal squeaking every time he opened and shet the door.

This riled Doc. up and he told Mel. he was a cheep skait and a dead beet, and they would have fit right then and there if Seth Dewberry, our heroick town constabble, who was passing and heerd them louding up, hadn't enterferred and threatened to a rest them for inflammashion of character and idle and disordly conduct. Seth disperst Mel. offen the premises, and Mel is purty mad at this writin.

Axident

Little John Jimmy Tucker nine years old son of Bill Tucker was sliding down Teck's hill last Friday and run into Dad Henderson, who started to cross the street. Dad he set down on little John and most squashed the life outen him and both of them slid into Snake crick where the ise had been cut, and swallered a whole lot of ise water before Jim Mason could haul them out.

Dad hiked purty spry for Widow Hinckley's, less he freeze, and took 2 qts of hot ginger tea and dried off, and Mrs. Tucker put little John Jim to bed. Seth Dewberry, our heorick constable, has warned the boys to stop slidin there or he should have to do his duty and arrest every one he can ketch. Let this be a horrible warning to them as slides and walks.

Personals

Mrs. Ame Hiller, wife of our talented lawyer and legal light, has bought herself a pair of shoes offen Hen Weathersby with clasticks on the sides to hold them on. Mrs. Hiller is a grate hand to get the latest thing going.

Harve Hines' wife persented him with a little shaver Tuesday night. Harve passed his plug of chewing tobacko among the boys at Hen Weathersbys store the next morning. Doc Livermore offishiated as ushual.

Miss Phoebe Hilderbrand our fashionable dressmaker and pattern seller, apeared on our streets last Sunday with a new fur hood, wich her aunt from Boston sent her for Xmas, but wich never got here till last week. It is a beauty, and a turrible good fit, and very hot and nise to wear in cold wether.

Hi Henderson of Calamitty Corners was in town Xmas week buying presents for his children. He purchast a pair of mitts for his boy and a hair ribbon for his little girl.

Lem Quigly found a quarter in a old coat of hisn tother day and was purty joyful over it until he told us, and we menshioned the fackt that he was back on his subscripshion 17 yrs. and three mos., and askt him to turn it over into our hands. He refused and said he had another old coat to home, and if he found enny more 25 cts. he would pay us something on account. We wish all our subscribers would do the same.

Country Correspondence

FLINCHVILLE

Jeremy Hooker drove to the Co. seat last week and come home with a keg of nails and other groceries. Jeremy had a awful load and done well to get home with it safe.

Miss Lucinda Watkins caught cold recently and now she has a gumboil in her mouth and chilblains on her feet. My goodness but we'd hate to be Lucinda.

Mrs. Ransom Taylor announces that she is going to paint her house next spring. She allus announces this every winter. It has needed painting for the last nine years.

Eben Williams is talking of havin a auxshion soon. Eben has more truck than he needs and less money.

Miss Rose Snyder, the bell of Flinchville, entertained a party of young peepul last Tuesday night. Most of them present stayed till all the candy was et and a enjoyable time was had.

The Bugle has two subscribers in this place at present. One is in good helth and the other aint got long to stay in our midst. LIBERTY.

PEA RIDGE P. O.

Anthony Kepper has got a new pair of pants and a sprained ankel. They fit awful nise.

Honsy Adams caught his whiskers in his wife's clothes ringer while helpin his wife to do a two weeks' warsh last Monday A. M.

Alphonso Cummins, more familiar knowd as "Elufant" had his boots half sold tother day. Elufant is very hard on soles sometimes wearing out 2 or 3 pairs in one winter.

Peter Hines gave his twins a awful trouncin for hidin in the hay mow and peltin eggs at him one day recent. Pete said he liked a joke as well as any one but he aint no target for stale jokes.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson states that Erasmus Lukins received 2 letters and a postage card at the P. O. yesterday. Who can beet that for mail in this nayberhood?

Jasper Hawkins, who fit in the sivil war, loadened up his old muskit and fired it off yesterday makin a loud explode and knockin him off his feet up agin his cow shed with considerable force. Jasper calkilates he put in a little mite too much powder or fired the blamed thing off too quick.

JUPITER.

Hame on His Back

Hame Wilson was sick abed yesterday with a complicashion of diseeses. Doc Livermore, our medical authority, performed a diagnoses whatever that is and give Hame some bitter pills for whot ailed him. Doc calkilates Hame will be up this A. M.

Things for Sale

I went to the Co. seat with Bill Hepburn last Satterday and bought a whole lot of things wich I find I don't need. Here they be: 3 duzzen clothes pins, 6 bars of soap, 6ft. stove pipe, 1 banjo, 1 duzzen screwdrivers and 4 duzzen oranges. As I won't go agane for a long speli and don't feel extra well I am willin to sell these artickles cheep for cash without much dickerin.

Bingville. BILL YATES.

Births

This has been a turrible bizzy wk for the stork in Bingville and it fills us with grate joy to say so.

On Tuesday a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Stebbins, who lives over Pea Ridge way a mile from the main road north of Bingville. Doc. Livermore offishiated and brought the child into the world successful. Doc. also treated Theophiluses' horse for colic during his visit and managed to gets enuff outen both jobs to have meat on the table twise a week for quite a spell to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilkins, also of Bingville, added a girl to our populashion. As they have six other girls Dave and his wife didn't enthuse over the latest one as much as they expected to and wisht she was a boy; but it is all over now and they might as well try to make the best of it insted of repining. Doc. Livermore also offishiated at this funcshion.

Then just as we go to press we learn that Doc has been called to the home of Ike Witherspoon to assist in givin birth to a child whose sex we do not know, being as it hadn't been horned at last accounts. We are sorry for this, but it aint our fault.

We like to hear of these births. It not only adds to the populashion of Bingville, but it also gives Doc. Livermore steady work as a physician; helps Hen Weathersby sell yerbs and dry goods; helps sell more Bugles; helps sell more postage cards at the P. O. and helps boom the town generally. Subscribe for the Bugle and keep posted on what your neighbors are doing.

Marriages

Miss Lobelia Smith and Felix Hines was united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Wednesday at high noon by the Rev. Samuel Moore, our beloved pastor, at Deacon Butterworth's house.

They was agoin to be married at the parsonage, but on acconnt of the Rev. Moore not havin a fire in his parlor stove they went over to the Deacon's and was spliced in a hot comfortable room. Lobelia wore her mother's weddin dress, wich looked very nice if it was a leetle might short, and apeared very calm during the operashion, while Felix acted uneasy as a fish outen water and rubbed his boots first on one leg then tother.

Lobelia is a nice girl, although she never was much of a hand to do housework. So is Felix. He worked all summer for Jim Mason at $5 per month and found and give satisfackshion. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will go to housekeepin immediate in two attic rooms in Widow Hinckley's house till they can raise enuff to get larger quarters.

Old Hens Wanted

This is to

inform you or ennybuddy else that **I have went into the old hen bizness.** I havent started yet, but next wk. I will start buying old hens and selling same for moren I give for them at the co. seat. **The ones I sell em to will sell em for spring chickens.** I dont keer how old they be so long as I aint a going to etc them and can buy them cheep. **If you have enny hens or roosters** what dont lay see me about it and I will take em offen your hands or outen the coops free of charge and give you somethink to boot. **Whats the use feeding a hen what wont lay?** No use I anser. Then see me at onct and git shet of them.

HANK DEWBERRY,
Bingville. Old Hennist.

Sentinel Want Ads Will Save You Time, Labor and Money—They Get Results

WHEAT DROPS A DIME BUT HOGS RISE AGAIN

Oats and Rye Weaken While Corn Takes a Five-Cent Advance.

Saturday's market quotations presented an appearance somewhat varied from those of Friday. Wheat took the count and dropped another dime. Oats followed, falling off from 3 to 5 cents, while rye took a drop that varied from 20 to 5 cents.

Hogs and corn will preserve the balance of prices, however, the latter taking on 5 to 7 cents, while the live stock went to $9.50 per hundredweight for the top price, ranging down to $8.50.

Receipts on the city scales were light and the prices payed did not correspond to the drop in quotations. Oats brought 53 cents and the hay prices were $11.00 and $12.00.

THE MARKETS.

TWELFTH DISTRICT PRICES.

Grain, Hay and Feed.

Wheat—$1.50@1.52 bu.
Rye—$1.10@1.25 bu.
Oats—47@50c bu.
Barley—66c bu.
Corn—80@82c bu.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 43@45c doz.
Butter—Country butter, 40c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 18@22c lb.
Potatoes—$1.90 bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—38@40c doz.
Chickens—14@15c lb.
Lard—15@17c lb.
Butter—35c lb.
Hogs—$8.50@9.50.
Wool—Unwashed, 40c lb.
Wheat—$1.50@1.52 bu.
Corn—80@82c bu.
Hay—$11.00@12.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Eckert Packing Co.
(Corrected Daily by E. A. Walker.)

Hogs—
170 to 250 lbs.....$9.50
140 to 150 lbs.....8.25
120 to 130 lbs.....8.50

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.

Wheat—$1.50 bu.
Rye—$1.10@1.25 bu.
Oats—47c bu.
Corn—82c bu.
Barley—75c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $8.60@9.20 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $9.20@9.80 bbl.
Little Turtle Flour—$8.40@9.00.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $8.00@8.60.
Bran—$32.00@34.00 per ton.
Shorts—$32.00@34.00 per ton.
Middlings—$31.00@36.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$36.00@48.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.60@2.70 per cwt; coarse, $2.50@2.60 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$2.50@2.60 per cwt.
Screenings—$26.00@28.00 per ton.
Small Wheat—$2.60 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.52 bu.
Corn—80c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Rye—$1.25 bu.
Barley—60c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight), $8.60@9.00 bbl; Newveno flour, $9.40@10.00 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.80@9.20; rye flour, $6.65@7.90.
Bran—$35.00 ton.
Middlings—$35 ton.
Feed—$29 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—$1.50 bu; corn, 82c bu; oats, 47c bu; rye, $1.10@1.25 bu; barley, 75c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $30.00@40.00 ton; salt per bbl, $1.25.
$8.40; bleached straight winter wheat (Holiday), $8.80 per bbl; Gold Lace, $8.60 per bbl; Graham flour, $8.40@9.00; Graham bbl; Graham flour, $8.40@9.00; Pumpernickel flour, $7.80 bbl; bran, $34.00 @36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $3.00 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $2.00@2.40 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 11c per lb; cured, light and heavy, 23c per lb; green calfskin, 30c per lb; cured calfskin, 35@40c per lb.
Horseshides—$9.00 and down.
Wild Ginseng Root—$9.00 and down.
Cultivated Ginseng Root—$5.00 and down to $2.50 for inferior.
Golden Seal Root (dry)—$4.50 and down.
Wool—No. 1 unwashed, 40c per lb.
No. 1 Edible Tallow—12c per lb.
Extra Choice Tallow—11c per lb.
No. 1 Prime Tallow—10c per lb.
B. Tallow—9½c per lb.
No. 2 Tallow—8@8½c per lb.
White Grease—10c and down per lb.
Yellow Grease—8@9c per lb.
Brown Grease—7@8c per lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—17c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28@29c lb.
No. - calfskin, cured—33c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c.
No. 1 horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, 50c to $2.00.
Wild Ginseng—$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—$4.50@5.00.
Wool—35@39c per lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

New Timothy—$10.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—85c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)

Butter—Country roll, 30@35c.
Fresh eggs, per doz, 38@40c.
Potatoes—$4.25@4.50 per sack.
Chickens—Young or old, 15c lb.
Turkeys—22c lb.

BEYER BROTHERS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse. Subject to change without notice.)

Michigan potatoes, per 10-peck bag, $1.50@4.75.
Apples—Fancy No. 1 Michigan, $3.00@3.50 bbl.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, per cwt, $2.50@3.00; No. 2 yellow, per cwt, $1.50@2.00.
Lemons—300, California, per box, $6.00.
Oranges—$5.00@5.50 box.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 13 loads; $11.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 2 loads; 86c bu.
Oats—Receipts, 1 load; 53c bu.

POULTRY PRICES

(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—4 lbs and over, 14c.
Springers—15c lb.
Old roosters—8c.
Butter fat—38c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Big advances in the value of wheat were scored today with a swiftness equal to that with which prices of late have dropped. Opening prices, which ranged from 3½c to 10½c higher, were followed by many rapid changes within the initial limits and then a comparative pause at about 5c to 7c above yesterday's finish. First quotations of May and July wheat, the principal options, were respectively $1.59¾@1.62½ and $1.58@1.60.

The market closed unsettled, 4¾c to 9c net higher, with May at $1.62⅝@1.63 and July at $1.37@1.37¼.

Corn sympathized with the strength of wheat. After opening 1½c to 2¾c higher, the market hardened a little further, and then sagged about 1c.

The close was firm at 2⅝c to 3c net advance.

Oats duplicated the action of corn.

Weakness ruled in provisions, although declines were not severe.

Range of Prices for the Day.
Chicago, Dec. 16, 1916.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.59	1.64½	1.59	1.62⅝
July	1.38	1.40	1.36½	1.37
Corn:				
May	.90½	.92¾	.90½	.91⅝
July	.90	.91⅝	.90	.91¼
Oats:				
May	.52	.53⅜	.52	.52⅞
July	.50	.51⅛	.49½	.50⅜
Pork:				
Jan 27.00		27.02	26.90	26.90
May		.....	.....	26.65
Lard:				
Jan 16.12		16.20	15.90	16.00
May 16.20		16.20	15.90	16.05
Ribs:				
Jan 13.80		13.82	13.70	13.70
May 14.22		14.22	14.05	14.07

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Wheat: No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92½@93c; No. 4 yellow, 90½@91½c; No. 4 white, 91½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 51@51½c; standard, 51⅛@52¼c.
Rye—No. 2, nominal; barley, 85c@$1.20; timothy, $3.50@5.50.
Clover, $12.00@17.00; pork, $28.50; lard, $16.50@16.55; ribs, $13.20@13.70.

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., Dec. 16.—Close: Wheat—Cash, $1.66¾; December, $1.66¾; May, $1.71¾.
Corn—Cash, 95c; December, 95c; May, 94½c.
Oats—Cash, 54c; December, 53c; May, 56c.
Rye—Cash, $1.44.

Toledo Cash Grain.

Toledo, O., Dec. 16.—Wheat: Cash and December, $1.66¾; May, $1.71¾.
Cloverseed—Prime cash and December, $10.52; January, $10.55; March, $16.60.
Alsike—Prime cash and December, $11.10; March, $11.25.
Timthy—Prime cash and December, $2.40; March, $2.52.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, Dec. 16.—Flour market was weak; spring patents, $8.25@8.50; winter patents, $7.60@7.90; winter straights, $7.40@7.65; Kansas straights, $8.15@8.40; buckwheat flour, dull; buckwheat, dull.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 6,400 head; shipments, 1,900 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 340 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, $10.65@10.60; Yorkers, $10.60@10.70; pigs, $9.25@9.50; roughs, $9.50@9.60; stags, $7.50@8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 200 head; market was steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; market was firm.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 16,000 head; market was firm at yesterday's average to 5c higher; bulk, $9.70@10.10; light, $9.20@10.00; mixed, $9.55@10.25; heavy, $9.65@10.25; rough, $9.65@9.80; pigs, $7.25@9.15.
Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; cattle, $7.00@11.75; western steers, $6.70@10.25; stockers and feeders, $5.00@8.10; cows and heifers, $3.85@10.10; calves, $8.50@12.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; market was steady; wethers, $8.85@10.00; lambs, $11.00@13.35.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 15,000 head; market 15c higher; heavies, $10.50@10.65; heavy Yorkers, $10.30@10.35; light Yorkers, $9.55@10.00; pigs, $9.00@9.40.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market was steady; top sheep, $9.00; top lambs, $13.60.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top, $13.50.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 14,000 head; cattle, 700; calves, 250; sheep, 300.
Hogs—Best heavies, $10.20@10.50; medium and mixed, $10.15@10.35; good to choice lights, $10.15@10.25; common to medium lights, $9.50@10.15; roughs, $9.00@9.85; best pigs, $8.50@9.10; light pigs, $7.00@8.25; bulk of sales, $10.25@10.40.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Women, full time $15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed wear proof hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of children in afternoons. Phone 6676. 12-5-tf

WANTED—Experienced girl, must be good cook. 1031 W. Berry St. 12-5-tf

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—People to borrow money on their diamonds, watches and jewelry, low rates, long time. Ft. Wayne Credit Co., 1221 Calhoun. Phone 555. 11-14-tf

$20.00 WEEKLY made writing names and addresses spare time; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The Guide company, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—We are now ready to make out your 1917 motor vehicle license application. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main. 12-4-eod-tf

DIAMONDS.

WANTED—Perfect stone, 1½ karats or larger. Address R. R., Sentinel. 8-8t

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents; highest cash paid weekly; part expenses; free outfit; experience unnecessary. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 11-6t

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Butter market was higher; receipts, 5,180 tubs; extra creamery, 38c; extra firsts, 37@37½c; firsts, 34@35½c; seconds, 32½@33½c.
Eggs—Receipts, 1,376 cases; market was unchanged.
Cheese—Market was unchanged.
Potatoes—Receipts, 25 cars; market was unchanged.
Poultry—Market was unchanged to higher; alive fowls, 17c; springs, 17c; turkeys, alive, 23c; dressed, 29@29½c.

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 16.—Butter market was strong; receipts, 5,334 tubs.
Eggs—Market was firm; receipts, 3,338 cases; extra firsts, 50@51c; firsts, 48@49c.
Poultry—Alive, strong; chickens, 20c; fowls, 20@21c; turkeys, 15@23c; dressed, firm; chickens, 17@29c; fowls, 15@22c; turkeys, 18@30c.

New York Sugar Market.

New York, Dec. 16.—Sugar futures, irregular; raw, dull; molasses, 4.40; centrifugal, 5.27; refined, dull; fine granulated, 7.15.

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 16.—The probable attitude of the entente allies toward the Germanic proposals as suggested by the Russian duma's firm stand and other overnight events which served to discourage the idea of early peace negotiations prompted much short covering during today's brief sessions. Specialties made further recoveries of 2 to 5 points, with 25 for Bethlehem Steel. Some of this advantage was relinquished in the dealing of the second hour. Rails again stood out for their consistent strength, the shares comprising the southern group substantially augmenting recent gains. High grade issues also moved to higher levels. The closing was strong. Total sales were estimated at 750,000 shares. Bonds were irregular.

Rejection by the Russian duma of Germany's peace overtures and other developments which offered little hope of an immediate cessation of hostilities contributed largely to the further vigorous recovery of prices at today's opening. United States Steel changed hands in one lot of 25,000 shares at an extreme gain of 2⅜, with advances of 2 to 3 points in Central Leather, Lackawanna Steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives, Mexican Petroleum and sugars. Marine preferred rose 4½ and International Paper 5 points. Coppers also made substantial gains and leading rails were higher by 1 to almost 2 points.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 16.—Mercantile paper, 4@4½; sterling 60 day bills, 4.71⅝; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial 60 day bills, 4.71; demand, 4.75⅝; cables, 4.76½; francs, demand, 5.84; cables, 5.83; marks, demand, 71½; cables, 72¾; kroner, demand, 12½; cables, 12½; guilders, demand, 40⅞; cables, 41; lires, demand, 6.73; cables, 6.71; rubles, demand, 50; cables, 30½; bar silver, 76¼; Mexican dollars, 58¾; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 16.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $84,447,320 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $20,656,480 over last week.

See my wreaths, finest in the city; also Christmas trees. J. W. Bash, 124 West Columbia street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Latz, on Friday night, a girl, who is to be named Jane Caroline. Mrs. Latz was Miss Carrie Stiefel before her marriage.

A Xmas gift that will be appreciated by friends away from home is The Daily or Weekly Sentinel. 12-5-tf

Inoculation was first tried on criminals with success in 1721.

The Sentinel delivered by carrier, ten cents a week. 12-5-tf

Help Wanted—Male

IF YOU are able to write a good business letter, this is an opportunity to start a profitable business which can be managed as side line; grows rapidly; send for free particulars today. Niagara, lock box 508, Lockport, N. Y. 12-2-9-16

WANTED—Messenger boys, pay $5 to $12, opportunity to learn telegraphy, 16 years of age preferred. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 11-1-tf

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Indianapolis, Ind. 12-2-1mo

WANTED—Delivery boy. Wildwood Meat Market, South Wayne and Cottage. 14-3t

WANTED—Collector, young man, 17 or 18 years of age, with references. Address Collector, Sentinel. 15-2t

WANTED—Riggers and laborers at Gas works on E. Superior St. 15-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 228 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—To trade new modern residence, southeast part of city, for small house; close to Bowsers. Address box 6, Sentinel. 8-9-tf

WANTED—Watch clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-tf

WANTED—Party of means wishes to buy entire or controlling interest in established manufacturing business having good prospects but needing more capital. Address ABC, Sentinel 12-9-16

WANTED—Second-hand pianos in exchange for Columbia Grafonolas. Jacobs Music House, 1021-1023 Calhoun street. 7-11-tf

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 10-28-Sats-10t

WANTED—Short or long distance moving. Noble & Skinner. Phone 1144 blue. 11-22-1mo

WANTED—Light and heavy hauling, anywhere. Phone 7758 blue. 15-tf

WANTED—Couple to care in modern furnished house. 1403 Cass St.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., $10 to $250; lowest rates; best terms; quick service. Peoples Collateral Loan Co., N. W. Cor. Calhoun and Berry Sts. Phone 1773. 11-22-1mo

COLLECTIONS.

LET us collect your old accounts; no charges unless we collect. National Adjustment Co., 132 E. Berry. Phone 639. 11-11-Sat-Mon-Thurs-1m

Iron ore is found in almost every Chinese province, but it is mined extensively in only a few.

The greater part of 4,000,000 tons of herring caught yearly in Japanese waters are used to fertilize rice fields.

A six-mole bore under James peak, in the Rockies, will cut seventy-three miles off the transcontinental trip.

Want To Sell Something

Try a Little Ad In The SENTINEL Classified Column

Only 1 Cent A Word Bring Results Quickly

—PHONE— 173

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—House, 1311 Horace St. Inquire C. C. Southern. Phone 6752 blue. 14-3t

FOR RENT—7-room furnished house, with sleeping porch and garage. Phone 6297 blue. 14-5t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 8-room house, hardwood floor, soft water bath. 3125 Fairfield.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, 1319 Webster St.; rent $33.50. Phone 2857 black. 15-3t

FOR RENT—6-room new house, bath and furnace, corner Reed and Holton, $25.00 per month. Phone 3650. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, soft water bath. 928 Hoffman. Phone 1804.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. 1121 Rivermet. Call 3016 red. 14-3t

FOR RENT—FLATS.

FOR RENT—6-room modern flat, with or without heat. Phone 7294. 15-3t

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms, heat and light furnished. 218 West Washington. Modern flat, heat furnished. 918 West Berry St.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT OR STORAGE—I have room for storeing two automobiles for winter in fine place where I keep my own, and will always give same attention I do my own; rent very reasonable. Address 2310 John St. Phone 6084 blue. 11-23-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—The best buy in state for man who wants farm for stock and grain and is willing to go 8½ miles of town, farm of 184 a., 50 rolling, balance practically level, all lies fine to farm, chocolate soil, produces well, clover land, all clean and in shape to make money on; good 7-room and 5-room houses, right good barn, 50x60, out buildings, well and windmill, splendid orchard, good neighborhood, adjoining farm owned by northern Indiana man. See it and be convinced; $10,000, $6,000 cash, balance time. Act now. Also 93 a., good corn, clover and grass land, 5-room house, good barn, fruit; price $7,500. A few other good buys. Benson, Salem, Ind. 12-14-eod-5t

FOR SALE—Small Missouri farm, $10 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to three big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger, A-151 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 9-16-tf

Automobiles and Sundries

A $361 car, plus $15 freight, plus $100 for electric starter, plus $18.70 for changing from 3-inch to 3½ inch tires, and, if you want demountable rims add about $20 more. Shock absorbers would cost another $10 to $20; a mohair top costs $25 to $30. Oh, yes, a ventilating wind shield is $10. Change your lamps for lamps with dimmers is another outlay of $6 or more. Now you have parted with about $550 and still have a $361 car, without a speedometer. So, why not buy a

CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3½ non-skid tires has a mohair top and ventilating wind shield. Yes, it has dimmers in the headlights. The Chevrolet, too, has a long wheel base and costs only $515, with a speedometer, delivered in your city—a saving of $35 over the $361 car. The Chevrolet has four cantilever springs and does not need shock absorbers. The $40 charge made by some Dealers for doing business with them, not made by us.

BROSIUS AUTO CO., 329 East Main St.

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.

FOR SALE—Several pianos and players taken back; cheap; sell for balance due. Jacobs Music House. 8-16-tf

FOR SALE—Slightly used pianos taken in exchange on players; very cheap. Jacobs Music House. 8-16-tf

FOR SALE—Upright Kurtzman piano, good condition. Phone 2628 black.

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—S. S. Hamburgs, White Rock cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 11-18-Sat-tf

MICELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Burroughs 3x6 pool table; suggestive Christmas present. Phone 2010.

FOR SALE—Good milk route. Inquire H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

FOR SALE—Organ, with top and mirror, cheap. J. E. Roux, 1609 California Ave.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant, good trade, building, fixtures and stock, $1,100. H. G. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

INVEST $15,000 and yield net profit of $20,000. Investigate at H. Goldstine, 14 Bank bldg. Member Real Estate Exchange. 16-3t

The farm woodlots of the United States contain [illegible] total standing timber in the country.

Immigrants from Ireland during 1915 numbered 10,653—6,671 males and 3,988 females—compared with 20,314 in 1914.

There are said to be 800 uses for the palmyra palm, which grows throughout tropical India.

William Hoylans, of North Versailles, Pa., age one hundred and six, is an expert rifle shot.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALW'AYS GET RESULTS.

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

YOUR OWN HOME—BUILT TO SUIT YOU

A RENTED house is rarely a HOME. Let us help you build a home that reflects your own personality—that really belong to you. Call and we'll show you how easy it is.

City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor. Shoaff Bldg.

DO YOU INTEND MAKING A CHANGE PRIOR TO MARCH 1st, 1917? IF SO, SEE FARM AND CITY PROPERTY BARGAINS OFFERED AT INSURANCE, CITY PROPERTY AND FARM HEADQUARTERS.

Offered today four wholesale tracts for sub-division at low prices.
Also offer special in 340-acre farm near Fort Wayne.
Fine 7-room home with 60 ft. lot on North side for $3,100.
7 lots left in "Fairfield View Place," the right place for you to build next spring, or we will build for YOU.
MONROE W. FITCH & SONS. Opp. P. O. 5% Money. Surety Bonds.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, bath and large garage, all new, modern improvements, inside and outside; no better location on south side; No. 2708 South Wayne avenue, second door south of Swayne avenue; lot 50 by 150 feet. Inquire at Nuttman & Co.'s bank, 125 East Main street. O. S. Hanna. 10-11-tf

SPLENDID seven-room house on South Harrison, short distance from St. Patrick's church. House nicely papered, soft water bath, built-in buffet, beam ceiling in dining room, toilet on first floor, garage, street improvements and all assessments paid. Price $4,450.00.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—In west end, fine location, full corner lot with house in front, double house in rear; street and alley paved; a good investment at a bargain if taken at once. Corner, care Sentinel. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room house, five minutes walk from court house, hot water heat, soft water bath, garhot water heat, soft water bath, garmust be sold at once; price $2,750 cash. Phone 622. 12-14-eod-2t

FOR SALE—All modern, fine 9-room home, 2726 Holton Ave., 200 feet from car line, a bargain. Phone 6776 red. 12-5-tf

HOMES FOR SALE.

A FINE modern property, tile roof, good lot, with fruit, near Emmaus church, only $3,200; also a fine lot, close in, on Clinton St., $1,300. Call 2195. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, on Reed St., hardwood finish, garage; $3,950.00; payment plan.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

SEVEN-ROOM all modern house, near Bowsers. Paved street, excellent location. Price $3,500.00. Easy payments.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—Monthly payments, seven-room all modern house, near Pennsylvania shops, immediate possession. Telephone 631 or 7556 black. 14-2-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven-room house on Home Ave., nicely papered, beam ceiling in dining room. Price $3,100.00.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, corner lot, on South Webster St., oak finish, thoroughly modern. Price $3,450.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

SEVEN-ROOM home on Washington Blvd., W. 50 ft. lot, house in excellent condition. Price $6,200.00.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—By owner, seven-room house, six blocks from court house, everything except bath, furnace; large barn. Inquire 312 Montgomery. Phone 1141 red.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, on John St., all modern except furnace, $2,300.00.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & Co. 19-tues-thur-sat tf

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 623 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1-yr

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Downstairs front sleeping room, private entrance. 346 W. Washington. Call Sunday.

A reel to be attached to an automobile wheel has been invented to enable linemen to pick up or pay out wire much more rapidly than can be done by hand.

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main street. Phones 2180-5380. Machines rented.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP
X PLUMBERS —and— HEATERS X
Haine & Buchanan

—FOR SALE—

Twelve and a half acres with good buildings on the Lincoln highway, $3,000.

A strictly modern eight-room house, West Berry street; monthly rental, $40; price, $6,000.

Strictly modern eight-room house; hot water heat; W. Jefferson street, $5,800.

Good 5-room house; lot 44x140; south side, $1,400.00.

Eighty acres with good buildings, three miles south of Roanoke. Will take small city property in exchange. Price, $115 per acre.

3 acres with good buildings, on New Haven interurban line.

30 acres with fair buildings, Jefferson township; only two and a half miles from New Haven, $4,200.00.

Good 6-room house, Buchanan St., near Lafayette, $2,200.00.

FIRE INSURANCE.

K. VORNDRAN
Rooms 3 and 4 Pixley Block
(Second Floor.)
Phone—Office, 460; residence, 6070.
8-3tf Mon-Wed-Sat

Weber SQUARE DEALS

SOUTH SIDE HOMES

Of the latest modern design and build, $3,200 to $4,500. Payment plan, with terms to suit.

Carl J. Weber
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office Open Saturday Evenings.
132 E. BERRY ST. PHONES 1389-1902

Farm Sale

Near Edgerton, Jackson Tp., Ind., 120 acres, best of corn land, good buildings, well tiled. See
KLOMP & BIEBER,
Room 19, Swinney Block.

H. L. VAN METER
Over Old National Bank

Central lot, 50x150, less than two blocks from court house; bargain price.

Calhoun street property; fine investment; is growing rapidly.

Central business block leased for five years, paying 6 per cent net.

Phone 327.

TIME CARD
Ft. Wayne & Decatur Traction Co

Leave Ft. Wayne	Arrive Ft. Wayne
7:00 A. M.	6:53 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	6:55 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

J. F. BEBER, Agt. Phone 219

Huntington-Ft. Wayne Transit Line

Leaves— Read down.	Leaves— Read Up.
7:00 A. M.	Huntington .....6:30 P. M
7:40 A. M.	Markle .....5:30 P. M
8:40 A. M.	Zanesville .....4:45 P. M
9:15 A. M.	Nine Mile .....4:15 P. M
10:00 A. M.	Ar. Fort Wayne..Lv 3:30 P. M

Huntington waiting place, Bradley drug store. Phone 42. Fort Wayne waiting place, Anthony hotel. Phone the H. Pfeiffer & Son Co., 483-484.

Wabil maintain the above schedule as near as roads and weather will permit.

S. F. CLICK, Prop. and Driver.
Phone 804, Huntington, Indiana.
Light Freight. Special Evening Trips.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M	1:20 P.M*
7:20 A.M*	2:30 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M*
11:15 A.M*	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noon	8:30 P.Mc
	11:05 P.Mz
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M*c	1:00 P.M
7:00 A.Mb	2:00 P.M*
8:00 A.M*c	3:00 P.M
9:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
10:00 A.M*	5:00 P.M
11:00 A.M	6:00 P.M*
	8:00 P.M*
	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

*—Limited trains.
c—To Boyd park only.
z—To Huntington only.
c—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
b—Daily except Sunday.

J. BEBER, Agent.

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

MERRY~ DEM BOYS ~ CHRISTMAS

DER SANTY CLAUS SUIT ISS NEARLY READY FOR A FIT ON!

DEN EFFERYTING ISS COMPLETE FOR DER CHRISTMAS PARTY—I GOT SISSAGES - KRAUT UND ALL!

SNIFF

IT FITS POIFECT! IT'S A SHAME YOU SHOULD DOITY IT UP IN DOT OLD CHIMLEY!

VELL—MAMMA-VUNCE A YEAR IT'S A MAN'S DUTY— DOD GAST IT!!

VHILE I PACK DER SISSAGES IN DER SACK— YOU HIDE HIS BOOTS!

-UND DEN VE'LL HUNT UP SOME STRAY KIYOODLES - HEY!?

MAMMA - DID YOU SEEN ANY-T'ING FROM MY BOOTS?

IN DER FIRE-PLACE I'LL HIDE DEM IN A CHIFFY!

LOOK OUT - YOU DONT GET SOME CHILL BLADES - NOW I GO UND BRING DER BOYS TO VATCH FOR SANTY!

IT'S DOD GASTED FUNNY VHERE DER BOOTS ISS - BUT VE CAN'T LOOK ALL NIGHT! I'LL GO MIT SLIPPERS

VAKE UP - DARLINGS - SANTA CLAUS ISS COMING - ALREADY I HEARD HIM ON DER ROOFTOPS!

I BET I LOOK CHUST AS MUCH LIKE SIMPLY SIMON!

KEEP STILL BEFORE DER NEIGHBORS ISS ALL AVAKE UND UP!

GRR-R

HEY-STOP!! DOD GAST IT!!

OWF

GR-R-R-R

A STRING OF SISSAGE IN DER SACK GIFFS A SUSPICION!!

A-A-PH-FOO-EY!! BOINING RUBBER IT SMELLS LIKE!! ✳ !!--@!!✳-!

SAY - I KNOW VHERE DER BOOTS VENT!! UP DER FLUE!! DOT'S VHERE!!

I THOUGHT I HEARD HIM UP DERE BUT VOT LANGVETCH FOR SANTY!

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.